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NKING CO.,

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nd finest assortment a long time. On ex-'s Madonna for a few worth seeing.

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East Tenn. Railre

RAILROAD

ORIDA.

D. E. WILLIAMS

890.

SON

WINES

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LACE

WHERE COOL BREEZES BLOW EVERY HOUR IN THE DAY, THESE SWELTERING DAYS OF JULY,

Ginghams.

500 pieces Tuscan Ginghams and Chambrays, worth 10c all over Atlanta; for Monday at 5c yard.

Challies.

5,000 yards choice American Challies, at 31/2c yard.

Remnants.

The season's accumulations, odds and ends of everything-Ginghams, Chambrays, Lawns and Prints to be closed at 21/2c yard.

Figured Mulls.

Choice patterns, light and soft Fabric, choicest goods on the market, at 10c yard. Advertised as cheap "up the street" at 15c yard.

Wool Challies.

All our entire line, choicest patterns of the entire season, not seconds, as are being sold over Atlanta; 10c yard.

Fine Ginghams.

Drap de Venice, Lisle Bands, solids, stripes and plaids; the finest any market, at 10c yard.

Embroidered Skirtings

100 pieces Hemstitched-and all the new designs --- at the nominal sum of 50c yard.

Cream Skirtings.

Full length--choice patterns-elaborately embroidered. Choice at 50c yard, worth five times as

Wool Plaids,

Wool Stripes, Wool Checks,

Desirable Styles

And Colors.

Every thread wool, 38 inches wide. Just the weight and quality fabric for comfortable wear, worth from 50c to 75c in any market in the world -- to go this week at 33c yard.

China Silks.

Those elegant goods that we have line of Ginghams ever placed on sold all season at \$1.

About 15 patterns to be closed season; prices from 25c to 60c yard. at 75c yard.

Drapery Nets.

6 pieces choice patterns—all Silk—been selling at \$1.50, they go at 95c yard.

Black Brilliantine.

50 inches wide, extra quality and great value, at \$1 yard; to be sold Carriage Robes. this week at 75c yard.

White Goods.

2,500 yards of India Linen, in remnants, at 31/2c yard. First come first served, and it's worth coming early tomorrow morning to see

Another lot of white hemstitched India Linen, full 45 inches wide, shear, nice quality, only 25c yard.

A choice lot of plaid striped

Extra size and quality dotted and fancy woven White Goods to select from at 10c yard, Huck Towels.

Specially good value in this lot. 500 pieces of White Goods, with 22x45 inches, 15c each. colored corded checks, sheer; pretty goods to be almost given away at Lace Curtains. 81/3 c yard. They are sold elsewhere at 121/2c yard.

prettiest patterns we have had this this week.

Black Lawns.

The grandest assortment ever shown South. New goods and new patterns just in. Certainly more of these goods to select from than can be found in the combined stores of Atlanta; all prices and all qualities; all perfectly fast black.

Brown Momie cloth, embroidered centers, cheaper than dirt at 50c

Table Damask.

Guaranteed pure oil dye and colors fast; excellent quality, and only 24c yard.

Extra size and quality, 121/2 ceach.

All linen, superior quality, size

Entire stock to be closed at a New lot of fine Dotted Swisses, price. If you want bargains, call

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

10 East Alabama Street.

\$3,500 WASHINGTON ST. LOT NEAR Clarke, 50x179; very cheap.

(19.5) UU Clarke, 50x179; very cheap.
\$1,300—For 2 nice lots on Loyd st., 50x142 each, one a corner lot; cheap property.
\$2,600—The prettiest lot offered in Inman park; 100x190.
\$1,900—Lot on Pulliam st., being corner lot. 50x190.
\$3,500—New 6-room house, lot 50x190, on Pulliam street.
\$3,500—Crew st. house and lot, house 8 rooms, near in.

in. \$2,000—South Pryor st. lot, near Richardson. \$2,000—Whitehall st., beautifully shaded, lot

60x200. \$7,500—West Peachtree property, near Kimball,

\$1,600-Capitol ave. lot, 53x197, near Georgia ave. \$2,750-Nice house and lot on Smith st., near

Atlanta Stone and Granite Co.,

CONTRACTORS IN ALL KINDS OF

Shoes.

For the coming twenty days our entire stock of shoes for ladies, children and men, will be closed at actual cost. This is not merely a newspaper offer, but will be reduced to fact upon investigation.

We are overloaded on shoes.

Umbrellas.

Such a lot as we never had within the walls of our store before. Handles that cannot be had except from us. The most desirable and cheapest things in the Umbrella line ever offered Atlanta purchasers. One special lot of 26 inch Gloria Umbrellas with white metal handles for \$1.25 each. We defy our competitors to match them for less than \$2, The grand assortment of Umbrellas for both ladies and gentlemen we show will bear careful inspection, for we certainly show more of them and offer them at lower prices than same quality of goods can be bought for elsewhere.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Department

Beautiful lot of choice Windsor

Neckties at 25c apiece. The latest fads of the season, and cheaper than can be found elsewhere.

Enormous job lot of Men's Teck Scarfs. All kinds of patterns; silk and satin lined, late shapes, to go at 25t apiece. They are worth seeing.

Our men's 50c Shirt is still in the lead. It has a 17-inch bosom, is made of genuine New York Mills Domestic, and is usually retailed at 85c. Our price is 50c, and it is the best ever sold in Atlanta for the

Shell Beads.

1,000 Shell Bead Necklaces at

10e Each.

Turkish Bath Soap.

500 dozen Turkish Bath Soap at

Belts.

New lot, leather, silk and cot ton, popular prices.

Perfumes.

All the popular makes at popular

OF ATLANTA, GA.

Geo. W. Parrott, President | C. A. Collier, Vice President | Jacob Haas, Cashier

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, . . . Individual Liability Same as National Banks.

Transacts a general banking business. Commercial paper discounted. Loans made upon approved collateral, and collections on points in the United States, Canada and throughout Europe, made on the most favorable terms. We draw our own

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

a Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Austria and other European countries. Invite the acunts of individuals, banks, bankers, firms and corporations. Issue

DEMAND CERTIFICATES or book in SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

to draw interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum if left 60 days.

4 per cent per annum if left six months.

May 13 y--

DIRECT IMPORTER OF

MY GOODS ARE ABSOLUTELY PURE.

JOSEPH THOMPSON. Distiller and Wholesale Liquor Dealer!

SOLE AGENT FOR ACME CUTTER

OLD FORRESTER WHISKIES MARYLAND CLUB

ALL - LEADING - BRANDS - CHAMPAGNES - KEPT - IN - STOCK HAVE A FULL LINE OF FINE DOMESTIC WINES. IMPORTED CIGARS RECEIVED MONTHLY SOLE AGENT FOR ANHAUSER BUSCH BEER.

MADERIA SHERRY CLARET SAUTERNES

JOSEPH THOMPSON, 21 AND 23 KIMBALL HOUSE, - - - - ATLANTA, GA

Of my house have I had such an immense June business as the one just closed. Over \$22,000 worth of furniture retailed in twenty-five consecutive days—during the dullest month of the year. Certainly more than any other two Atlanta firms, and I believe more than all combined, exclusive of carpets and drapery. These sales were made after the sharpest and closest competition, and against the estimates of every notable dealer in the city, covering suites from \$25 to \$500; gracing the humble cottage on the city's outskirts and the elegant homes of the rich on our fashionable thoroughfares. What does this mean?

To the thoughtless and indifferent reader these facts in cold twee mean nothing. To the thoughtful and intelligent reader will see between the lines the cabalistic

T. C. F. H. I. G. And not place their order for a single article of furniture before getting my estimates and terms. I will open next week ten car loads of elegant

GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE Added to my already immense stock will make it the largest and finest assortment of furniture in the south. Ten thousand school desks for sale on long time. On exhibition—Gobau's life painting of Napoleon in Exile; and Murillo's Madonna for a few days only. These pictures are worth thousands of dollars and are worth seeing.

P. H. SNOOK.

F. J. DUDLEY.

D. E. WILLIAMS

Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Large stock

Uffice and Yards Corner Humphries and Glenn Sts., on East Tenn. Railroad



JUST RECEIVED

New and beautiful Haviland China Dinner Sets, they are fine and delicate patterns, and prices moderate. All our Haviland china has their trade-mark, viz.:

H. & CO.

Something New

Flemish stoneware in Pitchers and Cuspidors. This is some of the nicest and cleanest ware to use, and the designs are beautiful. Wedding Presents.

Particular attention is drawn to our large line of articles suitable for wedding presents. We have a very large line in Cut Glass, and exclusive designs.

REFRIGERATORS.

We have a few Alaska Refrigerators in stock, which we desire to close out very cheap as we do not intend handling this style of Refrigerators any more. Respectfully,

L. A. MUELLER.

STONE AND GRANITE WORK Estimates furnished on application, John Walton, secretary and treasurer. Office 13 East Alábama street Atianta, Ga. july9-dly-fri sun tues

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

GEORGIA SOUTHERN & FLORIDA RAILROAD SUWANEE RIVER ROUTE TO FLORIDA.

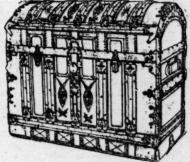
Taking Effect July 6, 1890. Standard Tune. 90th Meridian.

No. 1. No. 3. No. 11.
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3 26 p m 11 18 p m 5 55 p m
3 26 p m 11 18 p m 5 00 p m
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Ar Cordeie, junction S. A. & M. R'yr.
Lv Cordeie
Ar Titron, junction B. & W. R. R.
Lv Tifton,
Ar Valdosta, junction S. F. & W. R. R.
Ar Jasper. Ar Jasper,
Ar Lake City junction F. C. & P. R. R.
Ar Jacksonville, F. C. & P. depot. Ar Hampton, Junction F. C. & P. R. R.
Ar Palatka, Union Depot.
Ar St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R. R.
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Lv St. Augustine via J. St. A. & H. R. R.R.... Lv Palatka Union Depot... Ar Hampton junction F. C. & P. R. R..... Lv Jackscnville, F. C. & P. depot..... 10 00 am 10 40 pm 10 10 am 11 05 am 11 51 pm 12 40 am 12 12 pm 1 01 am 3 05 pm 1 53 pm 2 39 am 8 30 pm 2 08 pm 2 09 am 2 08 pm 2 09 am 3 24 pm 4 01 am 9 46 am 3 24 pm 4 01 am 9 46 am 5 45 pm 6 39 am 3 30 pm Lv Lake City Junction F. C. & P. R. R. Ar Jasper Junction, S. F. & W. R'y Ar Valdosta Junction, S. F. & W. R'y Ar Titton, Junction B. & W. R. R.

TRUNKS

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES



\$2,750—Nice house and lot on Smith st., near Whitehall.
\$6,500—Highland ave., bargain; lot 121x199; making 3 good lots; streets on three sides; house, 6 rooms.
\$700—2 nice lots near R. and D. R. R. shops.
\$1,700—Property renting for \$20 on Cain st.
\$350—202½ acres in Randolph county. Ga.
\$300—Nice shaded corner lot on Rhodes st.
\$5,600—8-room house and lot near lvy st., on Ellis.
\$2,300—5-room house and lot on Simpson, near Spring. Spring. \$2,750—Ga. ave. house and lot; house 6 rooms; lot \$2,100—Ga. ave. house and lot; nouse o rooms; lot 48x140.
\$6,000—Elegant Peachtree lot very cheap.
\$6,000—Nice new home on Whitehall st.
DECATUR PROPERTY.
House 7 rooms, nice lot, in good order, \$2,300.
House 5 rooms, lot one acre, near depot, \$2,100.
House 6 rooms, lot 5 acres, on railroad, \$3,000.
House 8 rooms, lot 1½ acres, at depot, \$3,700.
Office 10 East Alabama Street. Merchants, now is the time to supply your selves with sample Cases, Valises and Clab-Bags. Special attention given to repairing.

LIEBERMAN & KUFMANN 92 Whitehall.

Kadame Dean's Spinal Supporting Corsets Are, without exception, unsurpassed in point of comfort, beauty, durability, finish and correct shape. They promote health and comfort, and give a



SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

THE OCTOBER, 1889, PAMPHLET OF THE head notes of the Georgia

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Have just been issued. Send One Dollar to

THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.

OF THE PUBLIC CHARITY.

Operated under a twenty year's contract by the Mexican International Improvement Company.

Grand Monthly drawings held in the Moresque Pavilion in the Alameda Park, City of Mexico, and publicly conducted by government officials appointed for the purpose by the Secretary of the Interior and the Trensury.

LOTTERY OF THE BENEFICENCIA PUBLICA.

THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING be held in the CITY OF MEXICO

August 7, 1890.

CAPITAL PRIZE \$60,000 80,000 Tickets at \$4, \$320,000,

Price of Tickets, American Money, Wholes, \$4. Halves, \$2. Quarters, \$1

APPROXIMATION OF PRIZES.
150 Prizes of \$60 approximating to \$60,000, prize 150 Prizes of \$60 approximating to \$60,000, prize 7,808 150 Prizes of \$60 approximating to \$10,000, prize 6,000 799 Terminals of \$30 decided by 60,000, prize 15,980 2,276 Prizes amounting to
All Prizes sold in the United States fully paid in
U. S. Currency.

AGENTS WANTED

desired, write legibly to the undersigned clearly stating your residence, with state, county, strees and number. More rapid return mail defivery will be assured by your enclosing an envelope bearing your full address IMPORTANT.

Address, U. BASSETTI, City of Mexico, Mexico, Mexico, Mexico, Sy ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER issued by all express companies. New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

By terms of contract the company must deposite the sum of all prizes included in the scheme before selling a single ticket, and receive the following official permit:

CERTIFICATE.—I bereby certify that the Bank of Loudon and Mexico has on deposit the necessary funds to guarantee the payment of all prizes drawn by the Loteria de la Beneficencia Publica.

APOLINAR CASTILLO, Intervenor.

Further, the company is required to distribute fifty-six per cent of the value of all the tickets in prizes—a larger proportion than is given by any other lottery.

Finally, the number of tickets is limited to 80,000 20,000 less than are sold by other lotteries using the same acheme.

GOOD MEN WANTED to handle the great "MORSE-BOOK & STOCK-DOCTOR." 13 Departments. 750 Engravings. Sales Sure-Fast. 90 Days Time. S. S. THOMPSON POS. CQ., 57. (2015, Mb.

SNATCHES OF THE SEASHORE.

Some Glimpses of a Little Recreation St. Simon's.

SNATCH I.

Off for the seashore! Oh, the ineffably evanescent thoughts that crowded my vision as I packed my grip with a shirt, two new celluloid collars and a pair of mmaculate cuffs and--Something to make the sides of the grip as

sume a respectably rotund appearance.

Off for the seashore! I had secured an advance of an X from the "old man" and kissing the lady with whom I board a fond goodby, in which lingering regrets and fond anticipations were curiously

blended, I started for the depot.

I have my own ideas of enjoyable traveling, and when a sleeper was suggested I mildly replied that I was a philpher and a student of human nature, and

that I preferred a ride in the smoking car, which was more cosmopolitan in its nature. I had supplied myself with cheroots for the trip, a thing that I regretted very much afterwards, for Brunswick is a much better place

to buy eigars than Atlanta. The same quality that I bought in Atlanta, three for a dime, I could have duplicated in

Brunswick, two for a nickel.

Thus equipped, I leaned back on the seat and prepared for the long journey. The only trouble I experienced on the trip was that I had forgotten to put a few matches in my pocket, and gotten to put a few matches in my pocket, and the news butcher parted with them very re-luctantly because I chose to smoke my own cheroots and light them with his matches. But this is the direction in which we are drift-ing. Monopoly everywhere. Even the boot-blacks on the streets look at you with an air of subdued animosity and lurking antipathy if

you do but ask the lean of one of their brushes to remove the surplus mud from your boots. Newspaper men are the only unselfish peo-ple. They look after everybody's affairs free of charge, and do it in a blithe and contented

SNATCH II.

Dusty and travel stained I emerged from my car and hurried in search of a free lunch counter, when lo! I recalled the fact that it was Sunday, and strange to say they observe the Sabbath in sea port towns (to a certain ex-

the Sabbath in sea port towns (to a certain extent) just as they do in the cities inland.

So I walked up to the hotel and registered with an easy nonchalance that I have found to be very effective. I knew the hotel keeper, casually, years ago, and of course I supposed he remembered me, so striding up to his side I slapped him on the shoulder and remarked:

"How's things, old boy?"

"Purty d— tough—. Why, hello, I believe we have met before. Do you wish breakfast?" in cold and measured tones.

"Of course. If you set as good table as you used to."

"Walk in. 'Time's nearly up."

I walked into the breakfast room, and I walked into the eatables—with both feet.
I ate as though I felt at home, and I was mighty glad afterwards, when I found that mine host had forgotten the old ties that bound us and charged me regular fare. us and charged me regular fare.

To a man accustomed to the courtesies that To a man accustomed to the courtesies that go to sweeten a newspaper man's bitter lot, the least infringement of the custom in the way of bill paying, cuts him to the quick; and causes him to meditate in a subdued manner on the mutability of human affairs.

While I was meditating thus the whistle blew and I rushed to the landing and stepped aboard the boat.

Having neglected to procure a pass, I set to work to evade the vigilance of the purser. And a happy train of circumstances helped me

And a happy train of circumstances helped me through the ordeal.

There were a lot of Alabama editors on board. I selected one of their number who had deep liquid blue eyes, and a watery mouth, and when he showed his pass I laid for

him.

We met amidships, and I stepped up to him familiarly, and held out my hand—

"Oh, beg pardon," said I, "I mistook you for Mr. Branham, of the Times, one of our brainiest newspaper men, a gentleman of culture and refinement, and a devilish good fellow to boot. I was going to ask him to join me in a nip—"

"You're expensable, sir. I am a member "You're excusable, sir, I am a member

"You're excusable, sir, I am a member of the Alabama Press association, and am going to Cumberland. I was just wishing I could find a wee drep, as I've a slight headache."

"Well—really—I intended to get Branham to see me through, as I forgot to secure a pass and have no badge, and I shall have to—"

"Ah, that's all right. I'll lend you my badge till you are out of danger—"

"Thank you, sir. Come off. I guess I can scare up something. I have a little here in iny valise that I took along in case of sunstrees. Try it."

The valise was lighter, and so was my heart, when we passed quarantine and were well out

when we passed quarantine and were well out in the bay, and the purser had passed me casu-ally by on three different occasions.

SNATCH III.

As I stepped off the boat, and felt the sandy soil of old St. Simon's under my feet, I felt, like Monte Cristo, that the world was mine.

True, there was a slight sinking sensation, but I attributed that to the fact that I had stepped on the heavy end of the sland, and it was liable to tip up, but it supported my weight handsomely.

weight handsomely.

Pretty soon I boarded the street car, and
when I gazed on the quadrupeds that were

when I gazed on the quadrupeds that were drawing the car, they reminded me of "Little Tommie Edison," the hill climber of White-hail; and I would have fallen on the neck of the driver and wept, had he not charged me ten cents for the privilege of hanging on to the rear platform.

The long, low wash of the street car wheels

the long, low wasn of the street car wheels was mingled with the thuds of the wavelets that were butting their brains out against the sandy shore, and the breeze having taken to its heels on the approach of our party (the breath is mightier than the wind) we moved placidly along bathed in the tin plated sunshine that enveloped us in a halo of glorious incandescence.

incandescence.

At last we reached our destination, and I made a wild rush for the shady side of the Netel to collect my thoughts.

Very soon I walked up to the clerk's desk and wrote my name, at the same time asking

casually:

"Could a fellow get a bottle of beer?"

"No, sir, we don't sell beer."

"No go?"

"No go."

Just then a friend stepped forward and re-

marked:
"Oh, he's all right."
"Well, we can order you some from Bruns-

Order from Brunswick, or ---. Well, or-

der it."

And then my friend and I went up to his room, and in five minutes they came, two beers, all the way across St. Simon's island, and I said in wonderment: 'This is marvelous!'

"This is marvelous!"
"The beer?"
"No, the short time it takes to ferry it over."
"Why, my dear boy, don't you know there is a telephone connection between the island and Brunswick?"
"Ah, and this is electric beer; well, here

SNATCH IV.

After I had pulled off my collar and allowed my friend to sit on it for half an hour, I put it on again, and we went down.

"Miss Blonte, thus is my friend, Mr. Forty-winks, from Atlanta," said my friend.

"I am happy to know you, sir," said she, and at the same time gave me a look that would have made a porpoise turn a back smmersault.

"Thank you, Miss Blank, I am delighted to

"Thank you, arise blank;"
be allowed—"
"Miss Blank," interrupted my officious
friend, "Mr. Fortywinks has quite a reputation
at home, and—"
"Pardon me, sir," said I; "which one of the
reputations do you mean?" and I gave him a
look that ought to have quieted him; but she

mid sweetly:

"I am aware of that fact, and that places me under more obligations to you for the introduction. Pray be scated."

That settled it—or rather settled me.

"To you know," I began, thinking to say

mind me of women's faces?'
'In what way?'' said she.

"Why, all are interesting, and yet no two "Ha! ha!" She laughed softly, "and do will have been watching them and have drawn a similar parallel?"
"Ah, how curicus?"

"Yes, they remind me of a parcel of children rith s ap suds on their faces!" And thus she knocked all the poetry out of

the sea.

But I had my revenge. The waves were coming in at a mad gallop, and I tried to think that I was like Dean Swift's benefactor, who made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, and amused myself by watching two waves where there was really but one—an easy job when one is at see. Suddenly she turned her fair face full upon me and mur-

mured:
"What are the wild waves saying?"
"Drop a nickel in the slot and hear the ocean roar?" I replied, remembering the reading of an advertisement I had seen, just in time.

And then I fled from the fatal scene, never looking back until I rounded a corner of the island.

SNATCH V.

Seated on the remains of a decaying old bridge, I remained very quiet until a couple of those Alabama editors came near.

"Say, mister," said one, "how long do a turkle have to set on one o' these 'ere nestes?"

"That's turtology, a science with which I am unacquainted," I replied in a nonchalant way, and then they went away sorrowing.

Fresently a maiden and her escort—presumably lover—stopped near the little inlet where there were some weary oysters sleeping the sleep of the just-left-out-of-the-water.

"Um-m:!" said she, and her voice sounded most musically, "these are the Toasted oysters! See how hot they are. Wonder where the sardine banks are?"

Jamming my hat over my eyes, I started back toward the landing as the sun dropped

dine banks are?"

Jamming my hat over my eyes, I started back toward the landing, as the sun dropped down behind the distant horizon.

Suddenly I came upon a lonely figure sitting on the half bariet is the sum of the sum on the half buried trunk of a tree, near the water's edge.

There was a bait gourd by his side full of lifeless fiddlers, and an empty pocket flask

lying alongside.
"Hello," said I, "what are you doing?"

"Fishing, begad," and I recognized my friend of the morning.
"What are you fishing for?"
"Clams, begad!"
"Catching any?"
"No, I ain't; and I don't care a d—n if I don't catch a clam, and I don't care a d—n if I don't car

do!"
Just then the whistle blew, and after a hard
run I reached the landing just in time to slip
in by the carriage way and save my fare.
As we glided along toward Brunswick I cast
one long, lingering glance at the distant ocean,
and my whole soul seemed to swell forth in an
apostrophe, which I intended should start off
thus:

Roll on, thou pea green ocean roll! Ten thousand bards have called thy name in vain;
But, by my own immortal soul,
I'll never come in summer time again!

PLUNKETT.

"Ah!" said Plunkett, as he cut his eye at one of Brown's girls who was primping before the old looking-glass in the corner.

> "Old mirror, meek, If you could speak And tell the story of your life, I am afraid That you'd upbraid

Till you were thought a source of strife.

There's not a maid, Who makes parade

In front of you would ever own That they are vain; And would disdain To have their vanities made known.

Could you reflect One little speck Of heart, as you reflect the face, Both maids and men

Would view the sin And hie them to some other place.

Who would have you Reflect the heart as you do the face, But the day will come

Can shirk the honor or disgrace.' "You're right," said Brown.

"But," resumed Plunkett, as a shadow flitted across his face, "I get skeptical sometimes, and find myself wondering if there is to be a great day to search the hearts of men. "I went to what they call West View cemi-

tary up to Atlanta last week, and as we driv erlong beyond West End we had to pull to one side to give the way to er long string of carriages and er fine hurse with er coffin in it. It was er funeral procession but they were moving in er sweeping trot. It was the hurrying of the dead to its last resting place-it was business, business, business! No time for walking horses, hardly time for er tear, till here comes the same procession back and drives us to one side the road again on er dead rush for the city stables.

"I never had been taught such hurrying in the burial of the dead and it shocked me, but there were other things soon to be met which were so much more shocking that I forgot the fast driving and asked myself if any teachings

"I am too old now to grow skeptical, and so I shall ever refuse to accept the teachings pointed by these graves at West View cemitary as being correct, and shall ever cling to the old belief that the dead should lay east and west so as to rise facing the Son as He

comes from the east on that great last day. "They don't burry east and west out therethey pay no attention to direction. They bury in er circle. The family lots are laid off and er stone slab planted in the center, then they dig the graves in er circle, pointing from that slab, and not er tombstone or shrub is allowed to be placed there.

"This is the French style, is what they tell me. It may be just as well to bury people this way in France where the teachings of the resurrection has not been impressed upon the old folks like me and where they all expect to go to HEAVEN anyhow [Mr. Hemphill don't want me to say HELL] but I don't like, this French plan, as they call it, it will take all I can do to make er favorable impression on that great day anyhow, without having any turn-

ing or twisting to do.

"Seriously, I'm ergin anything that tends to shake the beliefs that have been handed down through the ages as correct. "You're right," said Brown.
"All my life," continued Plunkett, "there

has been something sadly sweet in strolling through the old grave yard at the church and reading the inscriptions on the tombs.
"These old tombs link one generation to ar

other, and now, since I have grown old, it is there I love to stroll and contemplate the many who have gone before me, and with whom I must soon be numbered in death. It links the periods of er long life and brings up memories long forgotten. There uster be er sermon in every tomb and reverence in every thought when I contemplated the Lord Jesus as He comes from the east to raise us on that great last day.

"But this young generation has shocked that reverence and I must give up notions that were sacred to me if I keep up with the rush and crowding of progress. I was opposed to this new edition of the Bible. I wish Mr. Hemphill would be willing for me to say darn progress and darn any scientific fellow that wants to call hell hades

"You're right," said Brown.
"And then the flowers," resumed Plunkett.
"Who is it that don't want er loving hand to plant something over their grave?" Er little cedar would shade the resting place and er rose

u h would perfume the air, or weeping will aw would sigh above you in the storms and the birds would flit ermong its branches, if they was English sparrows, it would be well, for it it is consoling to know that some one will re-member us after death and plant er flower and drop er tear-this French plan knocks all the poetry outen death."

"You're right," said Brown. "Ah," said Plunkett, "well do I remember the words of er sad little mother as her

wagon rolled off to cross the Mississippi:
"Keep my little one's grave green!"
"And as the wagon rolled off she raised the wagon-sheet, poked out her head and looking back she cried: 'Tend to the little grave, keep it green

for er mother's sake!' "Every spring for forty years me and my old oman have gone to that little grave in the church-yard and cared for the flowers and trimmed the trees. We uster get letters asking erbout it, but we don't get none now, for the little mother has been buried out in Taxas but appropriate that buried out in Texas, but we remember that her last letter read:

"' Keep it green—the little grave—and soon

we'll all meet in heaven.'
"They don't let you keep no graves green
at West View. They don't let you trim no
trees nor plant no flowers—they don't let you
tries have been no graves green. plant nothing. They may object to the drop-ping of er tear—I don't know erbout that— but folks who follow and like these new fangled foreign notions wouldn't object if

"I want to be buried in some old church yard, By the path that leads to the spring,
In the grove where the old folks linger,
Under the voice of those who sing!
Burry me there—
Lay me east and west—

Thus I was taught And thus I would rest," "You're right," said Brown.

P. S .- "I want to say," said Plunkett, after

short pause, "that I don't want all yankees "blasted." "I have er letter from er fellow who signs
"Max, Rhodes, Michigan," who I know is er
clever yankee. There is lots of clever yankees,
and there are lots of yankees who deserve to be pensioned, it was not this class that I had in mind. I have er kindly feeling for the fellows who faced the music in the sixties, and for their wives and children, and the latch

the yankees—the pensioned yankees—who are not clever and deserving." SOME COOL DRINKS AND ICES. From Table Talk.

string hangs outside' for all such, but 'blast'

Mash one pint of ripe currants, and press out all the juice. Mash and strain the same quantity of raspberries. Add to them about two quarts of cold water., Sweeten to taste. GINGER DRINK.

Ginger, as a rule, agrees with the stomach, especially in warm weather. Dissolve two and threequarter pounds of sugar in two galions of soft water; then add the well beaten white of three eggs and two ounces of Jamaica ginger. It is well to moisten the ginger in a little cold water before adding it to the whole amount of water. before adding it to the whole amount of water. Bring all this slowly to boiling point, skim, and stand aside to cool. When cold add the juice of one large lemon and two tablespoonfuls of years, or a quarter of a compressed cake dissolved. Fill it into bottles, cork tightly, and tie the corks down. Stand the bottles in a cool place for tendays and they are ready for use.

days, and they are ready for use.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.

Put two quarts of raspberries into a stone jar, and pour over them one quart of good cider vine-gar. Cover and stand aside for two days, then drain off the liquid without mashing the berries, pour it over a quart of fresh fruit, and stand as before. Do this once more, the last time straining through a muslin bag. Now add one pound of sugar to every pint of this liquid. Boil slowly five minutes, skim, let stand fifteen minutes, bottle and seal.

Strawberry and blackberry vinegars are made insprecisely the same manner.

WATER ICES AND FROZEN FRUIT.

WATER ICES AND FROZEN FRUIT.

It is very much easier to make a good ice cream than a good water ice, sherbet or frozen fruit.

Cream, with an ordinary amount of care, freezes quickly and smoothly, and even and continuous beating improves it. Just the opposite with frozen fruits and ices. A much longer time is required for freezing them, and the beating must be very carefully done, or they will be frothy and tasteless. In all cases where sugar and water are teless. In all cases where sugar and water are boiled together, the time must be noted exactly, the scum removed from the syrup, the syrup strained while hot through a fine muslin, and then cooled before adding the fruit juice, otherwise the true flavor of the fresh fruit will be lost.

ice; after a hearty dinner it is especially appropriate. It may be made by simply adding six ounces of preserved ginger to one quart of lem-onade, and then freezing it. Four ounces of the ginger should be pounded to a paste, and the remaining quantity cut into very thin slices.

ORANGE WATER ICE.

Add to one pint of orange juice two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Cover one tablespoonful fuls of lemon juice. Cover one tablespoonful of gelatin with two tablespoonfuls of water; let it stand for a half hour. Add one pound of granulated sugar to one quart of boiling water, add a few pieces of the yellow rind of the orange, boil five minutes, add the gelatin, strain, and when cool add the lemon and orange juice; turf the mixture into a freezer, and freeze slowly without beating. Simply give the dasher now and then a turn, until the whole is frozen like wet snow. Then repack, and stand aside for two hours to harden and ripen. A much longer time is required to freeze water fee than ice ger time is required to freeze water ice than ice cream. If you wish to make a sherbet instead of a water ice, proceed exactly the same until you put it into the freezer; then turn the dasher rapidly and firmly until it is frozen. Then remove the dasher and stir in the white of one egg, beaten light, with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Repack and stand aslde, as for water ice. All kinds of water ices and sherbets made after this recipe, using more or less sugar as the fruit demands.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Fipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines. It effects remarkable cures where other preparations fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best blood purifier before the public. It eradicates every impurity, and cures Seconda, Salt Rheum, Bolls, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarth, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla * Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



RELIABLE REMEDY

For Pain of All Kinds.

CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness,
Burns, Scalds, Cuts, etc. Most Economical Medicine in the World. Should be in every family.

LARGE BOTTLE FOR 22 CENTS.

All Druggists.

NELSON & CO., Boston.

Scratched 28 Years

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago, it would have saved me \$200,00 and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body, and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was endless, and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, but feel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leproxy, some be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ringworm, psoriasis, etc. I cannot praise the CUTICURA REMEDIES too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from my skin as clear as a Cure Skin Diseases," but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rab my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to no purpose. I am all well, I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. thank you a thousand times.

DENNIS DOWNING, Waterbury, Vt.

Cuticura Resolvent The new Blood and Skin Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SPAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair), instantly relieve and speedly cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, crusted, pimply, scrofulous, and hereditary diseases and humors of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. 25 Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and only skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

ACHING SIDES AND BACK Hip, kidney, and uterine pains and weaknesses relieved in one min ute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.
The first and only pain-killing plaster.

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A GENTS—WE STHLI HAVE SOME GOOD TERAritory on the only "Authorized Edition of the
Henry W. Grady Memorial Volume." Now is your
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Over twenty thousand delivered within the last
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Will cure Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and estore to healthy activity those organs of the body, which, by disease or over exertion have come debilitated. A single bottle will demonstrate its efficacy.

For Sale by all Druggists. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Schenck's New Book on Lungs, Liver and Stomach mailed free, Address



EXHAUSTED VITALITY UNTOLD MISERIES

Resulting from Folly, Vice, Ignorance, Excesses or Overtaxation, Enervating and unfitting the victim for Work, Business, the Married or Social Relation. Avoid unakilful pretenders. Possess this great work. It contains 800 pages, royal 8vo. Beautiful binding, embossed, full gilt. Price only \$1.00 by mail, postpaid, concealed in plain wrapper. Illustrative Prospectus Free, if you apply now. The distinguished author, Win. H. Farker, M. D., received the GOLD AND JEWELLED MEDAL from the National Medical Association for this PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY Dr. Parker and acorps of Assistant Physicians may be consulted, confidentially, by mail or in person, at the office of THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Misse., to whom all orders for books or letters for advice should be directed as above.

ARKANSAS AND TEXAS

WESTERN & ATLANTIC R. R The Ham _ ND_

MCKENZIE ROUTE!

One fare for round trip. Tickets sold July 29th, 0th and 31st, good to return within thirty days stop overs allowed; through cars to Arkansas and Texas. No trouble to answer letters; write for rates and maps, etc. Mr. J. W. Hicks, passenger agent, leaves on the 30th in charge of party. J. H. LATIMER,

CHARLES B. WALKER, FRED D. BUSH, General Ex. Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS

23 ANY PART OF THE PERSON

Quickly Bisolved and Removed with the New
Acidentally Disorrest Solution

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and the growth forever destroyed with and the growth forever destroyed without the SLIGHTEST injury. Harmless
as water to the skin. IT CANNOT FAIL.
There never was anything like it.
\$3.000 reward for failure or the elightest injury. Sent by mail. Price, \$1.00
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ticulars (seeled) sent free. Address.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION

OVER A MILNLIO DISTRIBUTED

State Lottery

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and that the purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelmingly popular vote.

To continue until January 1st, 1895.

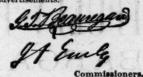
Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-annually (June and December), and its GRANDSINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGStake place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTYYEARS

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS For Integrity of Its Drawings and Prompt Payment of

Attested as follows
"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached to its advertisements."

Liferance Commissioners.



We, the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters:
R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'R. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, July 15, 1890.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars Each. Halves, \$10; Quarters, \$5; Tenths, \$2; Twentieths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF \$300,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.
1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is.
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are
2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are
25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are
26 PRIZES OF 5000 are
200 PRIZES OF 500 are
500 PRIZES OF 500 are TERMINAL PRIZES. 999 Prizes of 100 are...... 3,134 Prizes, amounting to......\$1,054,800 NOTE.—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to Terminal Prizes. AGENTS WANTED.

FOR CLUB RATES, or any further information desired, write, legibly, to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with state, county, street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your inclosing an envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT IMPORTANT.
Address M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.,

or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.,
By ordinary letter, containing Money Order,
issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the Highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes."

REMEMBER that the Courts; therefore, Normal anonymous schemes."

REMEMBER that the SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES has decided that the Louisiana State Lottery Co. has a CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana which DOES NOT EXPIRE UNTIL JANUARY 1st, 1895.

wed sun mon wky to or nrm

The Piedmont Exposition

OF 1890, AT ATLANTA, GA.,

-COMMENCING-OCTOBER 15th

November 1st.

The Piedmont Exposition company is now pre-pared to receive applications of all kind of priv-leges to be sold, with the exception of gaming privileges, which are excluded, under any and all Applications must be made in writing, clearly stating the object in question, and directed to CHARLES ARNOLD,

R. WYLIE, dent and General Manager. may 15 thus sun tf REMOVAL.

JAMES R. WYLIE,

Commencing Tuesday, July 8, I Will Remove My Office

-AND-

Stock of Paints, Oil, Glass, Etc. From our present location, No. 45 Decatur street, to my large and commodious new stores,

Nos. 62 and 64 Marietta Street

A. P. TRIPOD.

Blood Purifier

For the cure of Scrofulous Sores, Scrofulous Ulcers, Scrofulous Humor, and all scrofulous diseases, Primary, Secondary and Tertiary Contageous Blood Poison, Ulcerous Sores, diseases of the Scalp, Tumors, Salt Rheum, Camp Itch, Blotches, Pustules, Tetier, Pimples, Pain in the Rones, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Boils, Eczema Rheumatism, Constitutional Blood Poison. Marcurial Rheumatism, Piscases of the Bones, General Debility and all diseases arising from impure Blood or Hereditary Taint. Sold by retail druggists. Price \$1. Roy Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

treatise (sealed) containing home cure, FREE of charge al work; should be read by o trous and debilitated. Adds

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE AT TALLULAH FALLS

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 600 GUESTR

AMPLE HOUDIMIDIATION OF THE OUT OF THE AMPLE AMP

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1, 1890.—Mr. J. C. S. Tunberlake, New Holland.—Dear Sir: In reply to year request, it gives me pleasure to state that I regard the water of New Holland Springs as containing, in its analysis, the very best properties for the relief of teething children. My experience with in efficacy in the past is unquestionable. Aside from the water of the spring, the atmosphere and surroundings are most desirable. Yours truly.

R. B. RIDLEY, M. D.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9, 1890.—Mr. J. C. 8. Timberlake, Gainesville, Ga.—Dear Sir: I consider New Holland Springs the best place in George for children. I have reached this opinion having my own children there, and from seing the children of others brought there in the most delicate condition rapidly improve. Yours were truly, truly,
july11-dim-top col

Opens for the season of 1890, on MAY 20. Boating, Fishing, Driving, Electric Lights, Artesian Showers

Unrivaled Surf Bathing Bowling Alley and Shooting Gal-

THE OGLETHORPE'S Orchestra. Steamer at Brunswick connects

with all trains. Address

J. H. KING, MANAGER. CONGRESS HALL,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
The coolest point on the island, facing inlet and
coan. Accommodation, 500 guests. Superic
table. For circular address, R. HAMILTON.

Battery Park Hotel, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Open throughout the year. Elevation 2,000 fest; average summer temperature 74 degrees; magnicent mountain scenery. Hydraulic elevator; destric lights and bells; music hall, tennis cour, ladies' billiard parlor and bowling alley. Restiful drives and first-class livery. No mosquines. For descriptive printed matter apply to jun 1 d2m

HEALTHIEST PLACE IN AMERICA HOT SPRINGS, N. C. HOT SPRINGS, N. C.
Dry, bracking mountain air, beautiful except,
the finest baths in America, a sure core for malaria, rheumatism, gout, etc.; swimming for
with bathing suits, as at seashore; bowing, isliards, tennis, etc. Health, pleasure, home conforts, and an unexcelled table. Address the Mary
tain Park Hotel. Hotel rates, \$15 to \$25 per way,
Cottage board, \$8 to \$12 per week.
may22-25t-thr, sun, tues

PORTER SPRINGS QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS!

Hacks up Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturbys leaving Gainesville, Ga., on arrival of train fra Atlanta, about 10 o'clock a.m., and down first ternate days; distance 28 miles; passenger and trunks \$1 each way; board \$28 per monty baths, billiards and ten pins free; music for dawing every night; daily mail; Dr. T. J. Hearl, of Galveston, Texas, resident physician; more Jussey milk than ever. Altitude, 3,000 feet abore as level; 1,500 feet above Ashville, N. C.; 1,000 feet above top of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; 1,200 feet above Clarkesville and Fallulah Falls. Affords to by country persons the greatest change of climas south of Mt. Mitchell, N. C.

For further information address

HENRY P. FARROW, Porter Springs, Lumpkin county, Gaille and Fallus and Fall.

Porter Springs, Lumpki july -dlm tu fri su CONGRESS HALL, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

SEASON OPENS JUNE 21.

ACCOMMODATES 1,000 GUESTS; RATS \$
83,50 AND \$4 PER DAY, ACCORDING TO LOCATION OF ROOMS. SPECIAL RATES MADE IT THE WEEK. H. S. CLEMENT, Manager may 22-d26t thr sun tues

MONTGOMERY White Sulphur Springs, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VA. Open June 2d, 1890. Capacity 800. Accommattions first-class. Terms reasonable. For descriptive pamphiet, apply at railroad offices or seal proprietor. GEO. W. FAGG & CO.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. WILL OPEN JULY 1.

may 25 dtf sun tues thur

CLARK N. SCOFIELD, Manager, june29-4t-sun Cottage at Bar Harbor, Just opposite the fashionable "Louishur," sale or to let for season.

This cottage has nine rooms in the main hading and four in the annex (kitchen). There had and cold water in the butler's pantry and in less bath-rooms.

The interior walls are all finished in hard solved painted and paneled burlap, or floated places. There is about one-quarter acre of gr

There is about one-quarter acts meeted with the house.

The view from the dining-room windows, i.f. E. cor. house, takes in the whole of Frenchants hay; and from the second story plants a capiete panorama may be had of the seeney had directions. directions.

The plazzas are ten feet deep and sure three sides of the first story and all four side of the second story. The three bed-rooms is direct story are 17 feet square and 12 feet square. The second story is one large used as nursery) 20 feet square; will be make we rooms if desired.

The dining-room is amply provided with control of the second story is one large with the square and canton breakfast, dinner sale per service.

The house is handsomely furnished with control of the second story is and portions and the square and portions, and the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and portions, artistic furnished with control of the square and supplies the square and square an

nne5d tf-thur sun 1309 Pine St., Phil NOTICE.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTURAL AND COUNTY

NASHVILLE Buildings; 20 Others | Yanderbilt privileges | COLLEGE FOR Gymnasium Health | TOUNG LADIES Nov. Quo. Villa.

W to s price carr

short go qu are prices are m termi comp

plus ar Con goods

Im

It was a w and clean ar liciously co This occu and made in mony with h were classic flaxen color

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He bowed magnificently short crop of with fine did, firm n dress bespoke out of harmon ality of his su on his great h to speak.

"It seems s there was been here with every ask," she said "But you n to mean..."

"Yes, I do you; that I

That I of a not conceal t during the ei

two years a brought you b you went to w I acknowledge don't want yo 18, but if a w

HOUSE

"S Orchestra.

MANAGER.

PRINGS

ngs, N: Y. S JUNE 21.

JULY 1.

ar Harbor,

CE.

1866.

We will continue to sell at reduced prices rather than carry goods over.

We will have THIS WEEK many new short lengths that will go quick. These goods are the very best, the prices no object, as we are more than ever de termined to close out completely every surplus article in the house.

Come this week before goods are picked over.

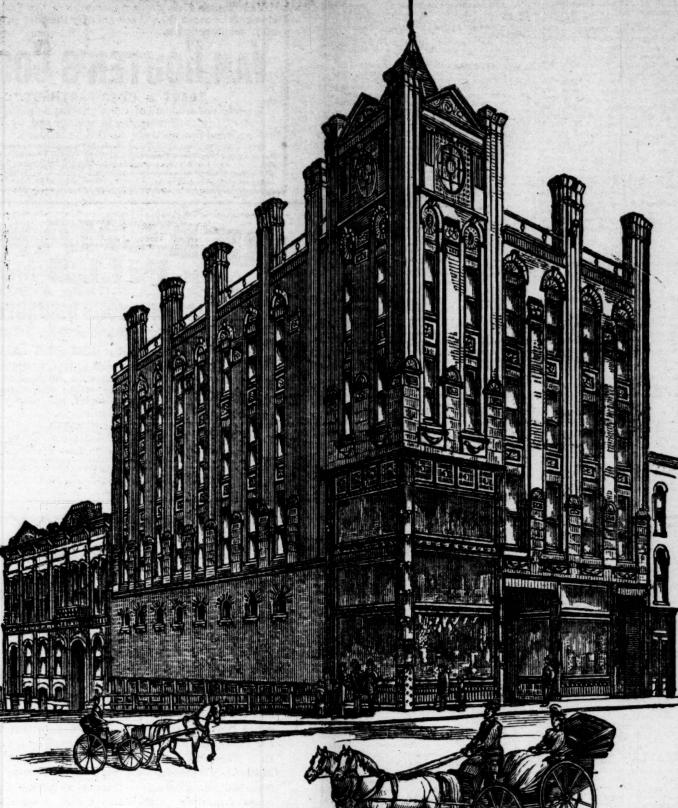
Chamberlin,

Johnson & Co.

Importers and Dealers in

DRY GOODS, Furniture, Carpets & Shoes

ATLANTA, GA.



1890.

We will continue to sell at reduced prices rather than carry goods over.

We will have THIS WEEK many new short lengths that will go quick. These goods are the very best, the prices no object, as we are more than ever determined to close out completely every surplus article in the house.

Come this week before goods are picked over.

Chamberlin,

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Importers and Dealers in

DRY GOODS, Furniture, Carpets & Shoes

ATLANTA, GA.

and clean and cheerful. Its occupant was de-liciously cool and clean, but not positively

cheerful. white China silk gown, embroidered in gold and made in a Grecian fashion, in perfect harmony with her face and figure. Her features were classical, her wavy hair of that pale flaxen color seldom seen save on the heads of German women. Her almond-shaped sap-phire eyes were shaded by long dark lashes, and the dark straight brows gave her face a decidedly oriental caste, not in harmony with

her hair and the brilliant fairness of her skin.
It was a face half warm, half cold. Just now the eyes were resting with a slightly puzzled expression upon a bowl of daffodils in the window where the April wind was making them human. The woman's face told of some troublous inward communion as she twirled abstractedly the glittering rings on her long. thin fingers. She started up slightly from her great lounging chair as a man entered, then sank down again indifferently and handed him a white, cool hand, as he came up with im-pulsive impatience to greet her.

"Sit down," she said, motioning him to a chair beside her. "Rather warm, isn't it?"

"I don't know. I wasn't thinking of temperature. I was thinking of you." "A poor subject."
"It's been the only one worth thinking of to

me for the last ten years." "Poor fellow."

"Because you have wasted your life on a "What do you mean?" he said quickly, his fine, deep voice full of pain. He was a strong

man, but he seemed weak as a child in her "I mean I'm not worth thinking of ten min utes, and a man who has thought of me ten years has wasted ten years of his life."

"Not when he is to have the reward you have given me every reason to hope for." "The reward, as you call it, would in reality

be a punishment. Now, will you listen to me calmly until I have said all I wish?" "I cannot, if you are to wound and disap-

"Then will you listen silently?" He bowed his head. It was a fine head, magnificently moulded and covered with a short crop of dark curls. The face was dark with fine dark eyes, and a splen-did, firm mouth. His face, figure and dress bespoke the westerner, and it all looked out of harmony with the graceful convention ality of his surroundings. He leaned his chin on his great brown hand as he listened for he

"It seems strange that I should break up all there was between us, after my bringing you here with every hope of success a lover could "But you must be mad or jesting; you can-

"Yes, I do mean that I'm not going to marry you; that I don't want to marry you. Don't

Stop' me, I know what you will say. That I gave you the first love of a young girl's life, that I married another loving you still; that I did not conceal the fact that I cared for you all during the slight years of your arried life, that during the eight years of my married life; that two years after my husband's death I have brought you back to me from the rough life you went to when we parted. All this is true. I acknowledge it, and now that I have you, I don't want you. I wanted you desperately at 18, but if a weman can give up her love for money at that age I don't believe she can love him as a woman should afterwards."

pain.
"I wish to heaven that you had turned suddenly mad," he said bitterly, "but I see you are sane. For God's sake, explain all this to me. Have you not written me all during these years that your heart was mine, that you had loved and always would love me?"

"Yes, but seeing you once more I've found those declarations to be a lot of sentiment and imagination. We women have so much imagination and sentiment. While I was writing you all that, what sort of lives were we leading? I was living a life of luxury and were on a ranch in the west. When we loved ten years ago we were two simple hearted young people in a village, leading the same kind of lives. Now we are utterly apart in habits and tastes. You breakfast at 5 in the morning, I at 10."

"Is this the way to sum up one's affections?

Are they to be governed by habits?" "Yes, almost altogether. If I was eighteenif I hadn't been married-I'd marry you, b happy a month and miserable the rest of my

"I suppose the misery you are now causing me is nothing. Oh! Jean, don't talk so. Don't be so cruel. I have loved but for the thought of you all these years. I was almost mad with the joy of com'ng and claiming you Don't turn me entirely mad by breaking my heart at the end of my journey!"

There were tears in his strong voice and in his dark eyes as the woman looked into them

pityingly.
"I'm sorry for you," she said; "I'm sorry for myself. It's been a disappointment to me to find myself out of love with you. I am afraid that it isn't possible for a woman who has been married to love again. If she loves her first husband that real love can be but once: if she doesn't, she destroys by a loveless marriage her higher nature—her capacity for loving per-fectly. Now that capacity, I find, is gone from me, and then our lives have made us so different that we couldn't even be congenial married

"But," he pleaded, "I can lead your life. Any life with you would be perfect happi-

ness."
"That is the talk of a very young lover," she said smiling, "We are neither of us young lovers. If you entered my world it would seem like death. You love me, but you can't spend all your waking moments looking at me and telling me so. I tell you, and tell you truly, that we cannot make harmony by combining our lives. If we-if I-were madly in love with you we wouldn't be happy mar

"Don't!" cried the man, impulsively rising to his feet. "Don't talk to me any more. You have torn down the fabric upon which I built my life's one hope of happiness. You have left me nothing to hope, nothing to respect You have cut out my heart with the cool blade of your reasoning. I have worshiped you— lived for you all these years."
"And you have found your idol cold, com-

mon clay. Yes, I know it. You were worth better requital. I would give it to you if I could. You are young yet. A man at thirty need not despair of happiness."

"You are encouraging," he said bitterly.
"Oh, you needn't talk that way. You feel vretched now, but after awhile you'll find some one to suit you. Some western girl who loves ranch life, who—"

"And you, too, will console yourself with—"
"Travel and social amusements. Don't
think I've fallen in love with some man of my set during the two years of my freedom. A sensible woman marries but once—marries either for love or ambition. I married for ambition, and am satisfied. I have every thing I want. I shall enjoy my widowhood. I shall never resign it."
"I wonder what you are made of," he said,

The Excelsior Steam Laundry have leased the large three-story building at 47 Decatur street, and have what might be said to be the best equipped laundry establishment in the south. They are prepared to do the very best work. Goods called for and delivered in any part of the city. Satisfaction guaranteed. Greatest care taken with goods. Give them a trial.

Ed. L. Grant,

Sign Painter, 53 Peachtree, 'phone 604. Signs banners made and shippell anywhers. Glass, band wall advertising signs.

looking down upon her. Then as all the sorroy

He stood with folded arms and watched her

MAUDE ANDREWS.

face for a moment, then walked, without a

"Mother's Friend."

A distinguished member of the legal profes

sion of Atlanta, Ga., remarked, when pur-

chasing a bottle of "Mother's Friend," "its

merit can best be made known by word of

The instinctive modesty of mothers is such

they shrink from attaching their names to a

published certificate, but we know many who say to their friends: "We have tried it, and

would have it were the cost twenty times what

it is." Were we permitted, we could publish

hundreds of endorsements of ladies from all

ranks of society who have voluntarily written

us regarding the favorable results following

the use of "Mother's Friend," before confine-

In Exchange for Improved City Property.

mock land in the county of Sumter, in the

state of Florida, between the Withlacoochee

river and Lake Panasoffkee, with a landing

upon the Withlacoochee river, would ex-

change the same for improved city property

situated in Atlanta or any thrifty near-by

in the finest varieties of oranges and lemons.

town. About 75 acres of the 240 acres are set

and about one-third of the 75 acres comes into

The section of country situated between the

Withlacoochee river and Lake Panasoffkee is

admittedly the very finest in the state of

Florida for the cultivation of oranges and

Fine help to care for the grove is already in

charge of the property, and arrangements can

be made to transfer this help to the party who

The gentleman who owns the property is

compelled, by reason of large business en-

gagements which claim his attention else-

where, to place this valuable property on the

market. This presents a first-class opportunity

to any persons threatened with pulmonary

disease to fully recuperate their health. There

are parties now living in the immediate com-

munity who are living witnesses of the health-giving properties of this climate for all lung

diseases, one a reverend gentleman from near

Atlanta. Correspondence solicited. Address "North Carolina," care Atlanta Constitution,

A gentleman owning 240 acres of good ham-

ment. Sold by all druggist,

bearing this year.

may purchase.

word or touch of hand, from the room.

fulness of his disappointment came upon him, he stretched out his fine, strong arms to her. "Come to me," he pleaded passionately. Come to me the same woman that I loved I said that Richard Henry Lee delivered the sulogy on Washington, and used the famous ong ago. Come to me just as I have longed or you to come." One moment her eyes flashed out upon him expression, "First in war, first in peace, and heir old, brilliant light, then her face grew first in the hearts of his countrymen." was a mistake, and I rise to apologize for it. I trusted too much to memory. Richard Henry, the statesman, died before Washingcold and smiling again.

'It would be untrue to myself, unkind to you, if I came," she said. "Let us part in peace. I hope the future may bring some ton. It was the soldier, "Light Horse Harry, great recompense; then I shall feel forgiven, who delivered the eulogy.

Richard H. Clark, so that when I got tangled up in history, I could hail him and say, 'Judge, how is this, and who is who, and what is what." It would save me the trouble of hunting over the books. In fact, he is more reliable than some of the books. He never makes a mistake. He is the best historian in the south, and yet he is not an old man. He is not decayed or fossiliferous, but seems to grow brighter with advancing years. I would like to live by him, and day by day listen to his lucid reminiscences of notable men and

notable events, and I would take notes and be his Boswell, and together we would southern people. It would be an authority and would revive and perpetuate much of history and biography that will soon pass away forever. In a few years there will not be a man

and biography that will soon pass away forever. In a few years there will not be a man left to recall and relate the unrecorded history of our noble men. The Crawfords, and Forsythe, and Dawson, and Troup, and Clark—the Branhams, and Walter Colquitt, and Cooper, and McDonald, and Dooly, and Underwood—the Lamars and Cobbs, and Stephens, and Lumpkins, and Doughertys, and a host of others, many of whom migrated to the west and there illustrated their Georgia blood and breeding upon the virgin soil of Alabama and Mississippi and Texas.

Just see how tenderly sarcastic is the judge in the note that he writes me:

My Dear Friend—I hasten to thank you for correcting my impression that it was "Light Horse Harry" who delivered the euolgy on Washington. I realfy supposed that Richard Henry Lee died before Washington. I have so long regarded you as authority on such matters that I must surrender my own convictions. A man can believe an error so long that his belief is almost as good as the truth. I learn also from another writer in today's Constitution that Mrs. Dr. Felton was before marriage a Miss Swift. For many years I have supposed that her maiden name was Rebecca Latimer. I stand corrected. Your friend,

Rt. H. CLARK.

But I'll trump him yet. I'll pay him off. I'll try him on the authorship of Junius, and who

supposed that her maden hame was kebecca Latimer. I stand corrected. Your friend,

R. H. CLARK.

But I'll trump him yet. I'll pay him off. I'll try him on the authorship of Junius, and who wrote the book of Job, and was William Tell a fact or a fiction, and who was the father of Zebedee's children. Ijwish that he would write a book so that I could get at him. I'd cure him of his sweet and tender sarcasm.

A habit of study and a good memory to preserve what is learned is a combination that makes the most interesting class of men. We were talking about General Lee's memory, and one of his pupils assured us that he knew every one of his 400 students in his college by sight and by name and where he lived and what was his standing in his class. A graduate of Princeton remarked that Dr. McCosh had a similar gift, and he never knew him to forget anything but once. He forgot to give notice before he began the chapel prayers that he desired the senior class to meet him in the class room that morning. He never thought of it until he was actually engaged in the prayer and he knew that he could not give notice at its close for the whole mob of 400 always bounced out with a racket before the "Amen" was said—so he concluded his prayer with "And oh Lord let thy daily blessing rest

which Thomas has already and the godly manner, for Christ's sake. Amen.

But it looks now like history will soon be all that is left us to boast of. We thought that the reform of the tariff was a big thing, but that is now a dead issue. That pension bill and that force bill has killed all prospects of tariff reform. Mr. Cleveland's surplus has all managing never to return. We and that force bill has killed all prospects of tariff reform. Mr. Cleveland's surplus has gone glimmering, never to return. We thought that maybe the alliance might do some big thing in the way of purifying politics, but the alliance seems to be concentrated on big warehouses and a subtreasury full of money, although there will be none to lend. If the senate passes that force bill that has just passed the house, then we may bid farewell to states' rights and southern rights. It will make no difference whether we elect a new set or re-elect the old, the south will be as helpless as a painted ship upon a painted ocean. This republican congress under the cast iron rules of Tom Reed began early to unseat democratic members so as to have a good working majority. Judge Jackson, of West Virginia, was the first to fall. Next Pendleton had to retire and then in swift succession they turned out Cate of Arnkasas, Wise of Virginia. Turpen of Alabama and Venable of Virginia. Turpen had thirteen thousand majority but they said that fourteen thousand negroes were intimidated and didn't go to the polls. In this way they have increased their working majority from eight to twenty and now seem satisfied for awhile.

Then they passed a bill requiring the president to appoint seventeen new circuit judges, who, of course, are to be all partisan republicans and will hold their offices for life. And next came the crowning infany—the force bill that clinches all the nails and makes fast and permanent our humiliation. These circuit judges are to be election supervisors, who

and permanent our humiliation. These circuit judges are to be election supervisors, who will hold their offices for life. The chief super-

and permanent our humiliation. These circuit judges are to be election supervisors, who will hold their offices for life. The chief supervisors are to appoint three subalterns for every election precinct, and two of them are required to be republicans. The other may be anything or nothing or a man of straw. They will hold the elections and count the votes and make returns to the chiefs in that district. The chiefs selects one of the circuit judges to appoint a returning board for each state in his circuit. This board holds office for life. The chiefs appoint all the marshals and deputy marshals and the subalterns who hold the elections are also made marshals with power to arrest and summon the citizens to assist them. Federal bayonets are to be on hand when wanted. This is the substance of the Lodge bill. The force bill, as it is called, is intended solely for the south and is to be enforced on the petition of a hundred men in any congressional district. This bill means republican power without end, and southern degradation to the extreme. Under this law the most corrupt men can hold the house of representatives without limit, though the people were against them, for they can conspire with the supervisors and be always returned, and of course their own body would not impeach them. This bill of iniquity that was conceived in sin and hate was passed in the darkness of an awful night during a terrific storm, while the thunder was pealing and the lightning was flashing. It was passed in the darkness of an awful night during a terrific storm, while the thunder was pealing and the lightning was flashing. It was passed in the darkness of an awful night during a terrific storm, while the thunder was pealing and the lightning was flashing. It was passed in the darkness of an awful night during a terrific storm, while the country millions and millions of dollars to enforce it, even if it is enforced peaceably and without disturbance. If it becomes a law, as it will probably do, then Judge Stewart and Colonel Livingston c

party that bids the highest for votes is re-warded with all the power. It has come to pass that not alone the scarred veteran and maimed soldier draws a pension, but every skulking camp fallower and deserter, every fraudulent and tainted claimant who demands a bribe, can get it for his vote."

A friend told me that he was domiciled for

A friend told me that he was don and it was nothing but a swindle from begin-ning to end, and a lawyer was at the bottom of

But that don't matter, for Ingalls says he But that don't matter, for Ingalls says he will introduce a bill to pension all the well ones as well as the sick, and a member from Colorado has filed a bill to pension all the negroes who were in slavery at the beginning of the war. Take it all in all, the outlook for peace and justice and states' rights and the constitution of our fathers is bad, very bad. But maybe the alliance can help us and save the country. I hope so.

BILL ARP.

Malaria.

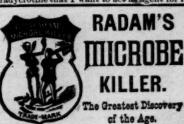
Malaria.

Nothing makes one feel so mean and incapacitated for work as a touch of malaria. How the bones ache. What chilly and lifeless sensations. What a poor appetite and what poor digestion. Here, James, run and get me some quinine; or stop, quinine doesn't just agree with me either. It makes my head reel like it would burst. It creates a buzzing sound in my ears. It impairs my digestion. It makes me feel dizzy. It gives nausea; and a physician once told me that quinine sometimes caused paralysis. No! you needn't get it. I won't take quinine. What is that? You say your mother takes Smith's Tonic Syrup when she has malaria, and that it always cures her, and that it also cured your brother of chills and fever. Well, get me a bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup, and be quick. Come to think about it, I have read that this medicine has all the good effects of quinine and none of its evil nature.

ALL RITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's

ALL FITS stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Offen, Portland, Maine, says: I have such faith in the curative powers of Bradycrotine that I want to act as agent for it.



OLD IN THEORY, BUT THE REMEDY RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

CURES WITHOUT FAIL

CATARRH, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA. CANCER, SCROFULA, DIABETES, BRIGHT'S DISEASE,

MALARIAL FEVER, DIPTHERIA AND CHILLS. 1 in short, all forms of Organic and Functional Disease. The cures effected by this Medicine are in

MIRACLES!

History of the Microbe Killer" Free.

OALL ON OR ADDRESS W. F. Parkhurst, Sole Agent. 43 South Breet, near Alabama, and 68 Richardson street. 19-90-ly tues fri sun n rm. A Short History of This Eminent Divine-The Early Days of Methodism in America.

To those who are but slightly familiar with the story of American Methodism, we need not say that Baltimore is not less the Methodistic than the Monumental City. It was, in deed ,the birthplace of organic Methodism in the western hemisphere. For while Methodist societies had been gathered in many of the original thirteen colonies prior even to the war of independence, yet these societies were feeble and lacking in any proper bend of or-ganic union. The treaty of Versailles had evered them from the Methodism of the



BISHOP KEENER. mother country, and they were verily as sheep without a shepherd. It was the fatherly solicitude of Mr. John Wesley for these scattered sheep of the American wilderness that in duced him in one respect to depart from the usage of the English establishment. It was to meet what he esteemed a grave providen Thomas Coke, a presbyter of the church of England, to the episcopal office, at the same time empowering and instructing him to set apart Francis Asbury to the like function and

ministry.
This plan of Mr. Wesley's meeting with the approval of the first general conference, which met at Baltimore in December, 1784, was the formal inauguration of Methodist Episcopacy, not

These facts constitute Baltimore the cradle of American Methodism. Here was fairly launched that denominational system, which has contributed more than its full share of money and effort towards the evangelization of this vast continent. Its first missionaries trod closely on the heels of the adventurous pioneer. Before the close of the eighteenth century these missionaries, who were in a higher sense than the followers of Spottswood, the Knights of the Golden Horse Shoe, had crossed the Alleghanies, penetrated the wilds of the Holston country, encamped on the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky, and carried the gospel into the regions beyond the father of waters. They had no equipment of spear or sword, but armed with Bible and saddle bags these cavaliers went forth on their mission of mercy.

The subject of this sketch was identified both by birth and blood with this early generation of Methodists, having been born in the sionaries, who were in a higher sense than the

both by birth and blood with this early genera-tion of Methodists, having been born in the city of Baltimore, of Methodist stock and Ger-man ancestry in 1819.

When quite a lad he was placed by his father in a classical school at Wiibraham, Mass., under the management of Dr. Wilbur Fisk, a man of rare gifts and graces, who was subsequently elected to the episcopacy, which office, however, he promptly and persistently declined.

Finishing his academic course, young Keener was transferred to the newly established Wesleyan university, at Middletown

While yet at the immature age of sixteen years he was graduated in the first class that Issued from that institution in 1835.

We know nothing of the details of his earlier life, after graduation, except that he embarked in the drug business in his native city, and some years thereafter held a creditable position as a wholesale druggist.

While thus engaged he was brought under deep religious impression, which resulted in his conversion and public profession of the Christian faith. Conversion in those days meant something more—than moral reformation. In most instances it was preceded by conviction sharp as a sword thrust and bitter as the "grapes of Sodom" and the "vintage of as the "grapes of Sodom" and the "vintage of Gomorrah." After this travail of soul, very often of a week's or a month's continuance, there came a sunburst of joy and gladness that made an abiding impress on character and destiny. Bishop Keener's conversion a and destiny. Bishop Keener's conversion, as to thoroughness at least, was of this sort, and almost simultaneously with this transformation of life and character there came likewise a divine call to the arduous work of the Christian ministry. Without irreverent haste, and yet without conferring with flesh and blood, he addressed himself to his life work. About 1843 he was admitted into the Alabama conference, where he continued for the next five years, meanwhile filling ministerial positions of greater or lesser.

filling ministerial positions of greater or lesser

continued for the next nive years, meanwhile filling ministerial positions of greater or lesser responsibility.

His transfer to the Louisiana conference at the close of 1848 was something of a crisis in his ministerial life. For long years the southwest had been the battle ground of the eyangelical churches. When first visited by the Methodist itinerant it was, indeed, the "wild west." Nor was it without its martyrology, adorned by such names as Richmond Nolicy, who died in the swamps of the Missispip bottoms. At a later period that whole region was overrun by various forms of infidelity, and even flagrant immorality, which had intrenched themselves at New Orleans and other strategic points. To this field Keener went in the full maturity of his intellectual vigor and of his physical prowess. The climatic conditions of the Crescent City were unfavorable to health. These conditions had been aggravated by imporfect sanitation. The tone of fashionable society was inveterately opposed to an Crescent City were unfavorable to health. These conditions had been aggravated by imperfect sanitation. The tone of fashionable society was inveterately opposed to an earnest religionism. Moreover, such popular vices as gambling horse racing and dueling were current in what was usually styled the best circles. Sinperadded to this demoralization there was an intense worldliness begotten at aggregated wealth and its consequent luxury. These agencies of evil were to be confronted and conquered. For this arduous work Keener was fortunately well equipped. In its prosecution he was from time to time greatly helped by such fellow laborers as J. B. Walker, Dr. Linus Parker and the late Bishop McTyeire. Shese men were of divers gifts, but of one aim and purpose, and the results of their joint labors are not yet fully realized. It is but sheer justice to say that in all the elements of ministerial efficiency Bishop Keener was the equal of the foremost. Both as stationed preacher and as presiding elder of the New Orleans district, he was greatly useful and greatly beloved through a term of twelve years.

At this juncture his pastoral work was intermined by the civil way. Early in the con-

trict, he was greatly useful and greatly beloved through a term of twelve years.

At this juncture his pastoral work was interrupted by the civil war. Early in the contest the city was occupied by the federal army, and then followed the reign of terror under the Butler regime. The future bishop had theroughly identified himself with the fortunes of his native south, whether for weal or wee. He therefore withdrew, or rather was thrust from the city, and was appointed superintendent of chaplains of the trans-Mississippi department. In this new field he was diligent and painstaking in the discharge of his responsible duties and speedily won the respect and confidence of the general officers of the confederate army. He shrank from no sacrifice and no peril whether in field or camp, and by his public ministration and his private counsel contributed greatly to improve the morals of the armies of the west. Amidst these scenes of strife he learned a lesson of endurance, yet never for a single instant did his patrictic devotion suffer any abatement or exhibit any shadow of turning. During the residence of Dr. Keener at New Orleans he acquired no little reputation as a graceful and humorous writer hy the publication of a small volume, entitled "Post-Oak Circuit." The secret of its authorship, however,

was for some years concealed from the general reading public. In this volume he discussed in a terse, and at times philosophical way the "ups and downs" of Methodist itinerancy. Some of his portraits of both laity and clergy have become historical and will linger after he himself has gone to his final reward. As an occasional contributor to the church press he was already widely and favorably known. Partly for these reasons the general conference of 1866, held in New Orleans, recognizing his fitness for the position, elected him to of 1866, held in New Orleans, recognizing his fitness for the position, elected him to the editorship of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. We were then in the midst of the dark days of reconstruction, when our church editors needed prudence, quite as much as learning. Dr. Keener was in no wise deficient in that cardinal virtue. It was a time also when those who moulded public opinion must have courage, as well as capacity. Whilst there were not a few time serving ecclesiastics, who were disposed to enserving ecclesiastics, who were disposed to en-act the role of Addison's "Vicar of Bray," he kept his honor virgin and his loyalty to his section and church untarnished. Ready at all times for the broadest fraternity compatible with proper self-respect, he was unalterably opposed to a temporizing policy which might lead to the ultimate impairment of the autonomy of the southern church. Upon other great issues which arose during his editorial term of service, he was not less

Upon other great issues which arose during his editorial term of service, he was not less judicious and outspoken.

Nor is it strange that at the meeting of the general conference at Memphis, in 1870, he was by the voice of the church, summoned to a yet higher position by his election to the episcopacy. As one of the chief pastors of southern Methodism he has grown steadily in public favor, and now after twenty years of continuous toil and travel he enjoys the unbounded confidence of his colleagues and of the church at large. In this high position, as in others less notable, he has shown himself a man of affairs, capable of planning great church enterprises and guiding them to a satisfactory consummation. Perhaps the best single illustration of this statement is seen in his inauguration of what is known as the Central Mexican mission. In 1870 Bishop Marvin projected a Mexican border mission, an enterprise small in its beginnings which has been gradually enlarged in its geographical area. It now reaches from the Rio Grande to Monterey and other capitals of several northern states of our sister republic. In 1873 Bishop Keener, after careful prospecting, secured for Alejo Hernandez and his followers a permanent foothold in the ancient city of the Aztecs. So that the land of Anahuac, where Cortez, with the aid of the faithful Tlascalans, planted in triumph the standard of St. Jago, may ere long become a stronghold of Protestantism. At first the Methodists and other Protestant missionaries were opposed with great bitterness, and in a few outlying localities were foully butchered by the Mexican rabble. It has happened, however, as in many instances, that the blood of the martyrs has been the seed of the church. Under the wise administration of President Diaz religious liberty is guaranteed and practically enforced. The Methodists and some other

gious liberty is guaranteed and practically en-forced. The Methodists and some other Protestant churches are multiplying their con-verts by the hundreds. Through their united agency Mexico will soon cease to be the land of revolutions, and will become stable and pros-perous. With the smaller details of his office and work, we are not at present concerned. From that point let it suffice to say that no charge of maladministration has ever been preferred against this eminent servant of the church. As a presiding officer, both in an-nual and general conferences, he ranks with the best the church has known during the hundred years of its history. As president of the general conference, he is always an imthe general conference, he is always an imposing figure. He has what some one has called the "true, nobleman look," and yet there is nothing imperious in his manner, but quite enough of dignity to command the respect of the largest deliberative body. Only less skilled in parliamentary law than the late Bishop McTyeire, he is prompt and almost uniformly correct in his decisions. After all, it is in the pulpit that Bishop Keener is seen to the best advantage. He is no phrase monger nor does he affect

He is no phrase monger nor does he affect mere elegance of speech. He brings no unbeaten oil into the sanctuary, but on the contrary, thoroughly digests the subjects which he attemps to handle, and whilst he is fluent in a remarkable degree, he never substitutes flippancy of phrase for force of reasoning. It has been my rare good fortune to hear him almost a score of times on special occasions, which have called forth his utmost strength. At one district conference some years ago I listened to him with intense interest on three consecutive days. These He is no phrase monger nor does he affect interest on three consecutive days. These sermons were on the great themes of the gospel, and they, one and all, fairly bristled with points and throbbed with the pulsings of the highest inspiration. After the lapse of these years I cannot now recall the lapse of these years I cannot now recail very much of any one of these masterly discourses, but the impressions produced still abide, as a perpetual benediction on heart and head. In 1874, in Walnut Street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., I heard from the bishop a Sunday morning sermon which was in no wise inferior to such pulof Liberty" or Bishop Marvin's wonderful sermon on the text, "What is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?" His theme was "The Inexorableness of Law." The basis of

The Inexorableness of Law." The basis of the transcendant discourse was the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, wherein the great teacher lifts for an instant the curtain that hides the spirit world, and shows us things that may shortly come to pass in our own personal experience. As expounded by the bishop, his audience was brought face to face with the stupendous verities of revelation. I remember his saying, at least in substance, that the inscription over the gateway of Dante's Inferno, "Abandon hope all ye that enter here' did not so freeze the blood as the rich man's prayer out of the belly of hell: "Father Abraham, send Lazarus, that he may dip his finger in water and cool my parched tongue, for I am tormented in this flame." At another time he spoke of the majesty of the divine law, which was in very truth the "voice of God and the harmony of the universe." And then as he spoke of the thunders of that violated law it almost seemed that the vast audience vibrated from side to side as if they could hear the veritable thunderings and lightnings of Sinai, when the

side to side as if they could hear the veritable thunderings and lightnings of Sinai, when the sacred mountain trembled under the footsteps of legislative God. He urged in conclusion with much insistence that heaven and hell are not the outcome of a divine decree, whether of election or reprobation, but rather a result of a divine law which is as inexorable in its outcome as the fate of the Creek travelly, are

a divine law which is as inexorable in its ongoing as the fate of the Greek tragedy—aye, more, as inflexible as the throne of God itself.

Let not the reader infer that his utterances are all of this sulphurous flavor, or that he deals chiefly even with the sterner aspect of theology. There are occasions, when describing the joy of conscious pardon or the blessedness of a still riper Christian experience, when his manner is almost womanly in its tenderness. At these times his filt readerness.

ing the joy of conscious pardon or the blessedness of a still riper Christian experience, when his manner is almost womanly in its tenderness. At these times his fifty spoken words maye his audience to tears and not infrequently rouse them to an outburst of hosannahs and hallelujahs. Again he discusses the abstruser doctrines of Christianity with a logical clearness and impressiveness that would do no discredit to Robert Scuth or Isaac Barrow. Bishop Keener, after twenty years of Episcoipal service, is now the senior bishop of his church, and by virtue of this official seniority, is the connecting link between Wilson, Granberry, Hargrove, and others of the present bench, and their great predecessors, Wightman, Pierce, Marvin, and their glorified associates. Apparently he is still in vigorous health—almost robust in his physique—and has the promise of another decade of usefulness.

During the late general conference he bore the heat and burden of the session with no signs of physical or intellectual weakning. His sermon preached in Centennary church, St. Louis, at the ordination of Bishops Haygod and Fitzgerald, is regarded by high a thority as his level best. It will be in order, therefore, to incorporate into this sketch one or two extracts from this published sermon.

THE SONSHIP OF THE CHRISTIAN BELIEVER.

At no other point do we see the Lamb in His finithed career; the full achievement of salvation by His power and grace. Both son-hip and redempton are now emphasized with the immensity of the godhead. The whole intelligent universe resonds to their infinite grandeur. They stretch a vay in their expanse until the wing of faith halts in the pursuit and seeks in vain for a horizon. The bounds of eternity, those spaces in which all intelligent beings move, are the limits, if there be any, the only limits of the saving power of the Savior's death. The heights of godhead are the only heights which can measure the glory of His sonship. To be with Him is to be where it may be possible to behold His glory, as we mig

may constantly apprehend Him in the glorified power of His death and of His life.

We must rise into the grandeur of His sonship invested as it now is with every attribute of divine life. And that image of death, which ere while He showed "in the body of His flesh through death" is there, enveloped in the shroudings of majesty, and amid an all-surrounding ocean of intelligent being.

These are the points, the axes of the divine elipse, about which all the universe of salvation revolves.

These are the points, the axes of the divine elipse, about which all the universe of salvation revolves.

The Holy Spirit draws upon this perfected glorified victim; this constitutes the treasury deep and high from which He enriches the world.

It is not merely that the life is translated into us, but we into a boundless kingdom of life; a kingdom "within" in the sense of being spiritual, but not in the sense of limitation.

The clear apprehension of this "adoption" was the beginning of the Wesleyan revival. Ever since that notable month of May, 1738, when the two Wesleys, Charles and John, were converted, when the anthem at St. Pani's, "Out of the Deep Have I Called Unto Thee, O Lord," and when at Aldergate street Luther's preface to the Romans ich upon the ear and heart of John Wesleys, this tide of glory has steadily risen. Long since it should have been felt in every frith of human life, as it has been held in the empires of the orient, and amid the starry isles of the Pacific.

May you, my brethren beloved, never be wanting in a strong, healthy, positive utterance of this doctrine of life. May no reinnement of thought or sentiment be permitted to minify the one subline truth of justification by faith, or the true nobility of a conscious sonship, testified by the Holy Spirit to the heart of the believer. So shall our bow abide in strength, and our beloved Methodism shall continue to be in the future as in the past, a blessing of God upon the world.

These extracts, better than anything we can say, will convey to the reader an idea rather inadequate of his pulpit style. It was, likewise, the official duty of Bishoy Keener to respond to the various fraternal messengers from England, Canada and the Northern Methodist church. In the performance of this pleasing duty the senior bishop was peculiarly felicitous. Especially was this true of his response to the delegates representing the Wesleyan connection of the mother country, and the delegate from the Northern Methodist church. There was, in both of these, a bl average Episcopal responses. Organic union may be said to have died, not amidst a shower of tears, but amidst a buzz of ill suppressed laughter. Whilst Bishop Keener is not a politician, he is in its best sense a Christian statesman; and although, as frequently stated, in sympathy with Methodist fraternity on a self respecting basis, he is in common with the great body of our ministry and laity thoroughly averse to the unification of the two Methodisms. He still has a lively recollection of General Banks's special order No. 15, issued at New Orleans in November 1863. By this military order every southern Methodist church in that department was virtually confiscated. Nor has he forgotten the order of Stanton, secretary of war, under cover of which Bishop Ames, of the Northern Methodist church, followed by a troup of northern preachers, proceeded to administer on the estate of the southern church. Some of these intruders held on to their ecclesiastical position to the last possible moment. Some of these intruders field on to their eccesiastical position to the last possible moment. Bishop McTyeire, who was cognizant of all the facts, has written that the Carondolet street cluuch, formerly served by Bishop Keener, was recovered barely in time for the session of was recovered barely in time for the session of the general conference of 1866. As might be supposed these iurid memories may have sug-gested to the senior bishop that not only was organic union a thing not to be desired, but that fraternity itself, as usually discoursed of on general conference platforms, both north and south, was in its last analysis mainly sen-timental and sensational.

If we have in this matter correctly inter-

preted the platform and pulpit deliverances of the venerable bishop then we must regard him as pronouncedly conservative on all lines. He has but little patience with pro-gressive orthodoxy as developed at Andover and is barely to erant of the new south babble-ment that cross cut in some places and direcment that crops out in some places and directions. He loves the old church and its apos

tions. He loves the old church and its apostolic doctrine and discipline, nor does he love
less the old south with its sacred traditions.

In domestic life the senior bishop is a worthy
"ensample to the flock." Three of his
sons have entered the ministry and are allgifted and scholarly. In social life he is affable alike to young and old, and so courtly in
his address and conversation that his coming
is hailed with delight in every circle. At this
present writing he is sojourning at Ocean present writing he is sojourning at Ocean springs for rest and recuperation after the fatigue and worry of the general conference session, and making ready for his summer campaign of district conferences. W. J. Scott.

WALKED 800 MILES.

A Young Man Who Wanted to See His Sweetheart. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eight hundred long miles intervened be tween the residence of Johnnie Welch and that of his sweetheart, and the young man was penniless. This was the state of affairs about three months ago, when he lived wit his father on a farm four miles from Parsons, Kas.

Eleven years previous the Welch family were residents of New Washington, a smal village just west of Jeffersonville. owned a nice farm, and Miss Nancy Davis was a charming little maiden who lived on an adjoining place. She was Johnnie's sweet-heart, and when the Welch family moved to Kansas the parting between the lovers was an affecting one. Although they were children,

each promised to remain true to the other. Ever since they had corresponded regularly, but while his parents were well-to-do in their new home the young man had accumulated no property, and was consequently not in a posi-tion to provide for a wife. During all this time, however, he had longed to see her, and when he drove into Parsons, Kas., with a load of he drove into Parsons, Kas., with a load of corn about three months ago, he made a sudden resolve to visit his old home in faraway Indiana. He had not a cent in his pocket and was clad in a rough suit of homespun, but his determination was not shaken in spite of these obstacles. Hitching his horses to a rack near the depot, he left them and started eastward on the railroad track. He had never been way from home hefore, and was consequently. away from home before, and was consequent unacquainted with the knack a beating h

unacquainted with the knack a beating his way on trains.

After walking continuously for over two months, he at length arrived at New Washington. But his clothes hung in tatters upon him, his shoes were soleless, and he had the general appearance of a much-abused tramp. Realizing his sorry plight, and that a man looking as he did was not all likely to prove an attraction in the society of ladies, he concluded to come on to Jeffersonville, where he hoped to secure work. Accordingly, without acquainting any one of his presence in the village, he resumed his weary tramp. Arriving in Jefferson about a week ago, he immediately secured a position in the wood machine shop at the car works under Foreman Ed McDermott.

at the car works under Foreman Ed McDermott.

Yesterday afternoon his uncle, James Colvin, arrived in the city from New Washington on a visit to his old friend, Colonel Wash Blocker. In showing him over the city the colonel took him to the car works, and among other places they visited the wood-machine shop. There, to his surprise, Mr. Colvin saw employed the nephew whom he thought was working on a farm 800 miles away. Explanations followed, and Mr. Colvin last night brought his nephew over to the city, where he provided him with a respectable suit of clothes and obtained for him a good position in a wagon works at Elizabethtown, in Bartholomew county, Ind. Gladly the young man accepted the proposition, and, after writing a letter to the young lady, acquainting her with the facts, he made arrangements to leave tonight for Elizabethtown. To a reporter for the Courier-Journal he stated that when his circumstances would permit he would return to New Washington and marry the maiden whom he had loved since childhood days.

The dealer who tries to persuade you to take something else when you call for Hood's Sar-saparilla, is evidently working for his interest, and not yours. Be sure to get Hood's, and no

LADIES WHO SEW or do housework will find "LEAURELLE OIL" a de-lightful article for softening the skin and allaying, roughness. When applied let it dry on. Its use does not interfere with the handling of the linest

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29 Van Houten's Occoa ('once tried, always used'') possesses the great advantage of leaving no injurious effects on the nervous system. No wonder, therefore, that in all parts of the world, this inventor's Occoa is recommended by medical men, instead of ten and coffee or other cocons or chocolates, for daily use by children or adults, hale and slek, rich and poor. Ask for Van Houten's and take no other.

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(Mention this paper.)

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"Casteria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.

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States, BUT BE SURE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE, as there are worthless imilations.

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and Prostration, from over-work or other causes.
Il per visi, or 5 vials and large visi powder, for \$5.
SOLED BY DRUGGUEZE, overship to be price.—Humphreye Seddine Ca., 109 Faites \$6., \$5. \$5. mar28 dly thur sun n r m wky e o wi STREET CONTRACTORS.

CEALED BIDS ADDRESSED TO THE MAYOR and General Council will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, July 21, 1890, for the repairing of the macadam on Peachtree street from Ellis street to Third street. Specifications can be seen at the office of the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. R. M. Clayton, City Engineer. WHITE-HOUSE OF HO MOTE SILABLE DE WHITE HOUSE STEWARD COOK-BOOK ISSUED TO THE WHITE HOUSE STEWARD COOK-BOOK AND COOK-BOOK

SMITH'S BLOOD SYRUP



A CURE FOR ALL BLOOD DISEASES

Mr. John Lawrence says: "Three bottles of Blood Syrup cured me of an old case of blood disease of several years standing." Captain W. H. Turner, Marietta accommodation, says: "I would not take \$10,000 for the good I have received from Smith's Blood Syrup."

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

owing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time ARRIVE. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA,

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga*. 6 32am To Chattanooga* 7 85am
From Marietta. 8 35am To Mariett. 11 5am
From Rome. 11 55am To Chattanooga* 1 35pm
From Chat'ga*. 1 45pm To Rome. 3 45pm
From Marietta. 2 'spm To Marietta. 4 35pm
From Marietta. 2 'spm To Chattanooga* 6 15pm
From Chat'ga*. 10 55pm To Chattanooga*11 15pm
From Marietta; 10 30am To Marietta; 4 55pm
From Marietta; 10 30am To Marietta; 4 55pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y.

*No. 14, from Savannah, *No. 12, for Rome, New Brunswick and Jacksonville. ... 10 35 am No. 13, from New York, Khoxville, Nashville and Knoxville, Nashville and Knoxville. ... 12 30 pm *No. 11, from Cincinnati Nashville and Knoxville. ... 12 30 pm *No. 11, from Savannah, Schma, Anniston and Rome ... 6 25 p m No. 15, for Savannah, Schma, Anniston and Rome ... 6 25 p m No. 16, for Itome, Anniston, Selma and Meridian. ... 6 30 a m

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From August.* 6 30am To August.* 8 00am
From Covin Tn. 7 55am To Decatur. 8 50am
From Decatur. 10 15am To Clarkston. 12 10pm
From August.* 1 00pm To August.* 2 45pm
From Clarkston. 2 20pm To Clarkston. 3 25pm
From Clarkston. 4 50pm To Covington. 6 20pm
From August.* 5 45pm To August.* 11 15pm

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond and Danville Railroad.)

GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Gre'n'ille*. 6 65am To Lithia Sp.g's* 9 06am From Tal'poos.*. 8 30am To Birm'gham*. 1 18pa From Birm'm*... 2 00pm Fo Tallapoos.*. 6 18pm From Lithia Springs*.... 5 45 pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley
410 29 am and 6 15 pm 73 00 pm and 8 00 am *Daily. ‡Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILBOAD (ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE DIVISION)

Only twenty-nine hours transit Atlanta to New Time Table in Effect Sep- Fast Mail. Express tember 29th, 1889. No. 53. No. 51. 7 10 a m 6 00 pm 2 52 pp m 1 38 am 5 30 pm 4 22 am 7 05 pm 6 02 am 8 40 pm 7 45 am 10 20 pm 9 32 am 12 25 pm 11 22 55 am 12 25 pm 13 300 pm 13 350 pm 12 20 pm 6 25 am 9 00 pm 3 350 pm Leave Atlanta (city time)... Salisbury..... Greensboro... Philadelphia . New York . . . Boston Leave Danville Arrive Richmond Norfolk Leave Spartanburg... Arrive Hendersonville " Asheville....
" Hot Springs.

Leave Greensboro.

Arrive Durham....

Raleigh....

Goldsboro... LULA ACCOMMODATION. Daily except Sunday. Leave Atlanta (city time Arrive Gainesville (city. Arrive Lula (city time).

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RATLROAD. Daily D'yers' No. 53. No. 4 Arrive Athens (city time)... 7 10 a m 925 pa No. 40 arrives from Lula No. 50 arrives from Washington No. 52 arrives from Washington.

No. 51 connects Wednesday and Saturday.
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No. 50 has Pullman Sleeper New York to be

CHMOND AND DANVILLE BAILEOAD THE GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y DIVISION

The completion of this important thorough to Greenville and Arkansas City on the Missi pi river, gives the southeastern states a direct short line to the west, southwest and northwall under one management from Washing C., to the Mississippi river May 25, 1890.

No. 58 No. 50, No. 52 No. 52 Daily. Daily. Ar Taliapoosa... Ar Birming'm... Ar Columbus.... Ar West Point..

Ar Greenville.. QUEEN AND CRESCENT ROUTE irmingham. Ar Tuscaloosa...
Ar Meridian...
Ar New Orleans
Ar Jackson...
Ar Vicksburg...
Ar Shreveport... Ar Dallas

K. C., M. & B. R. K. Ar Holly Spring. Ar Memphis... Ar Little Rock... Ar Springfield... Ar Springueit... Ar Kansas City.

Puliman Vestibuled Sleepi Washington, D. C., and Birmi out change on 52 and 53. Pulln between Atlanta and Memphis RECLINING CHAIR CARS Bis thirties of the without a phis and Kansas City with with 52 and 53. Pullman between Atlanta and Shre

H. HARDWICK,

TARIFF

SEND IS CENTS TO THE CO office and receive a copy of the constraint of freight and passenger rates by a Raifroad Commission revised to Meramphile twill tell you the rate per 100 be charged by the raifroads on any capating of great value to merchants. WHERE GA

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WHERE DEATH GAVE CLOSE CALLS.

TABLE

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C RAILROAD.

NT RAILROAD.

GA. R'Y.

R-LINE:

ashington*. 7 10am

Vashington*. 6 00pm

RAILWAY.

TDA RAILROAD

Fort Valley

other trains daily

VILLE RAILROAD

LOTTE DIVISIONA

Fast Mail. Express

No. 53. No. 51.

IA NORTHEASTERN

7 10 a m 4 30 p m 11 20 a m 9 25 p m

eper New York to At-

Washington to New Or-

NVILLE BAILROAD

No. 52. No 54. Daily. Daily.

1 13 pm 10 45 pm 6 15 pm 2 10 pm 11 35 pm 7 48 pa 2 16 pm 11 13 pm 7 48 pa 3 59 pm 1 29 am 8 46 pm 6 10 am 4 46 pm 1 32 pm 4 46 pm 9 00 pm

SCENT ROUTE.

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12, for Rome, New rk, Cincinnati, Kn'x-lie and Memphis, and a. points. 11 00 pm. 14, for Rome, Nash-14, for Rome, Nash-14, for Savannah, 11, for Savannah, 11, for Savannah, 12, for Savannah, 13, for Savannah, 13, for Savannah, 16, for Rome, Annish, Selma and Meridan, Selma and Meridan, Selma and Meridan, Selma and Meridan, Selma and Meridan.

F GEORGIA.

2, to Sanah..... 6 55 am

A Wild Dash Through the Enemy's Line,

THE BATTLES OF FOUR YEARS And the Narrow Escapes of a

Confederate Soldier. ORDERED TO FIRE A BRIDGE

While the Federal Troops Were Advancing on It.

A man who has gone through four years of battle in campaigns in seven states; who has been among Indians in five territories, with wolves on the plains, and with rattlesnakes in the deserts; who has journeyed more than 200,000 miles of travels, on land and sea, over lake and gulf and river; who has crossed the American continent twice, and been in wrecks on railways, in hair breadth escapes in staging in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada mountains; who has been among highway robbers in lands out-side of civilization, and among thieves and cutthroats in our great cities; who has been in perils of flood and famine; and in dangers in countless other ways-it may be fairly supposed and stated that such a man has been in some close places in his career.

It is one of the tritest of sayings that truth is stranger than fiction. I have no doubt but what in the actual personal history of many a man there have been incidents—times of peril and dangers more thrilling and terrible than anything found in the tales which are but pare inventions of story writers.

Events of danger—tales of thrilling terrors—

have always possessed an interest for most readers. I want to relate here some incidents in my own history, wherein I have been, as it were, in the very jaws of death, and yet escaped. I shall speak in the first person, for no one else living can now give all the facts in the cases. I do not wish to be considered egotistic—for I am not of that character. The ego of these paragraphs comes in as the represen-tative and recorder of truth. The truths in one's history are not known to others so well as to the individual himself. Therefore, I trust the reader will not only bear with the personalisms of the article, but that he will believe also in the truths given.

One day while soldiering in the cavalry there

was a body of the enemy's infantry which sud-denly, and unexpectedly to all, appeared in our front. The commander gave orders inour front. The commander gave orders instantly to charge—to charge the force, without awaiting the result of the usual reconnoissance.

Sometimes a sudden dash by a small squad will confuse and disperse a large body—for the larger body does not always take into consideration either the numerical force, nor the recklessness and unwinders of the autocopiet. And the reference of the autocopiet. numerical force, nor the recklessness and un-wisdom of the antagonist. And the rule and belief in war is that a charge of cavalry is planned and ordered in wisdom, and that it must necessarily be successful. This, I say, is the rule, though there are exceptions to the laws of war as well as toother laws. The cavalry charge is one of the last resorts of a wise captain. History shows, however, how it has often led ro failure and disaster, as at Waterloo, and at Balaklava in the Crimean war, where "the noble six hundred" led the most forlorn yet the most immortal charge of all history—immortal because it had the laugeate to embalm its story for the eternal ages.

Our commander, with the recklessness of a Raglan, gave the order for his bugler to sound the charge—without knowing a whit of the the rule, though there are exceptions to the

Ragian, gave the order for his bugier to sound the charge—without knowing a whit of the force in his front. Nor did he consider the further difficulties to be encountered in a charge through and over a river where there was no known ford, and with the enemy posted on the opposite bank, a bank which was steep, and affording only a few avenues for the ascent of cavalry.

fury, and into the melee we went-the cavalry mand at my heels, the river and the enemy

As there seemed no help for it then, and to use the slang phrase, I just let the mare go, endeavoring to keep her as well in hand as was possible, with the terrible yelling behind

was possible, with the terrible yelling belling and the firing in front.

It was but a moment until we were upon the surprised foeman—infantrymen. I have written "surprised," for doubtless the men were surprised at the foolhardy attempt of cavalrymen in storming such a position. Under some circumstances it would have been foolhardy; but our men then were of the Captain Nolan

"Theirs not to reason why, But theirs to do—or die!"

The men plunged through the river and up the dangerous ascent with no other thoughts but those of victory. The onslaught was so sudden, so andacious and so terrific that the men of the enemy on the river banks fired but a few shots before they broke and ran for a strip of woods just beyond where they had a second line of defense.

It was a rece for its. When the first line.

It was a race for life. When the first line was seen to give way and break for the woods and the yells of the cavalrymen increased to a shriek, there was added the elation of victory, and furiously onward towards the second line horse and rider were plunging, the first shots from the men in the woods passing harmlessly in most instances overhead. Before most of the fellows had time to relead the dreadful horsemen were upon them. orsemen were upon them. Ere I was aware of the critical situation, I

Ere I was aware of the critical situation, I found that my mare, in her unchecked speed, had carried me quite in advance of the main body of men following, clear through the second line of infantrymen in the woods. Seeing that I was in the enemy's rear and not well supported, I made a desperate effort to pull the mare into an about wheel, and get at the demoralized footmen around. I had the mabre well in hand as I brought the animal around in the most vigorous pull I could make a mound in the most vigorous pull I could make a mound in the most vigorous pull I could make a mound in the most vigorous pull I could make a mound in the most vigorous pull I could make a mound in the glance—for events seemed flashing with the swiftness of lightning upon me.

It was but the glimpse of a memont, but here is what I saw:

Not one of my comrades was within fifty feet of me, my mare, in her fright, having outrum the whole command. Yet, there they were, spuring onward, and as I lifted my sabre for the work before me, I saw three infantrymen bring their rifles to a level with my heart! They were not ten steps away, and they had singled me out and were making aim already.

Another instant and it was death to me!

already.

Another instant and it was death to me!

There were the possibilities of eternity,
rowded into that one second of time, during
which I looked in the face of those men, their which I looked in the face of those men, their guns at their cheeks. I see them yet, as clearly as a vision of this very morn. They were steadying for a sure aim at their victim. What was I to do? The men were not to be reached by the sabre. If I dropped from the saddle, they still had me at a disadvantage—three chances to my one.

I accepted an alternative which of itself might bring me to the death.

I accepted an alternative which of itself might bring me to the death.

I spurred my mare furiously on the side next to the men. Ordinarily, spurring her was attended with the danger of being thrown over her head, and landed a rod away. But I took the chances, and gave her a furious dig in the flank, giving, at the same instant, a strong pull of the bridle rein, putting the mare's head abliquely away from the line of the rifles aimed at me.

It was all done in the twinkling of an eye; tut my good steed sprang forward furiously in a most fearful plunge—and the three rifle balls

and the entire blue grass region. Finest equipment of Pullman vestibule buffet sleeper and the arch of Pullman vestibule buffet sleeper and chair cars. Inquire of your ticket agent.

Announcement.

Hoyt & Thorn have been appointed wholesale and retail agents for the celebrated "Ferro-Manganes" waters of Excessior Springs, Mo.

wed fri sun 3m.

Everything in the pictures!

Everything in the pictures!

Everything in the picture line at greatly reduced price the arch of the arch of

passed harmlessly to my rear—and my life was

saved.

Another plunge of the animal, the spur having been applied this time with both heels, and now under a strong pull of the reins towards the fee, and the next instant I was closer to the men, whose guns were now empty. In another instant my pistol was out —a good five shooter, loaded to the full—and the three infantrymen stood helpless before the muzzle. the muzzle.

the muzzle.

By this time our whole command was well into the melee, and the victory was ours. As for me it was a close call, escaping death from the three rifle balls fired by the footmen not twenty streamy of the comment. wenty steps away. But my spurs saved me-ander God's hand.

under God's hand. But hy spairs saved me-under God's hand.

There was another time when it was neither spur nor speed nor spunk that saved me and carried me out of a close place—out of the fires of death. Here is a bit of confederate history which I have never seen referred to in any one else's recollections of the war.

One September day, 1862, in Maryland, while General Stuart was endeavoring to keep his cavalry corps well between Stonewall Jack-son's investment of Harper's Ferry and the force with which McClellan was endeavoring to relieve the besieged garrison, and after sevforce with which McClellan was endeavoring to relieve the bosieged garrison, and after several days' skirmishing with the enemy in and around Frederick City and to the westward, our command was drawn up in line of battle west of a small deep river that flows near Middletown. We were awaiting developments; the long lines of the federal cavalry in full view not a mile away. Their artiflery in the deep shelling us for some time.

The stream referred to lay between us and the enemy. We had just crossed the river on the only bridge near, the water there not then fordable.

fordable.

I was sitting by the side of Colonel Gordon, of the First North Carolina cavalry, watching the movements of the foe out on the hills beyond, when General Stuart galloped up rapidly through the field just below the bridge. He rode immediately to Gordon, and after the genial salutations which the two always had, said to the colonel.

"Can you spare me Moore?"

"Of course—what's up?" said the colonel in reply.

ceply.
"Only a little ticklish work which I wish to commit to him, for I want some one who I can

"Thank you," I said, appreciating the compliment. But my heart was on the double beat, for when Stuart wanted a man for "ticklish work," it meant something besides play and plenty of danger. "Come," said the great soldier with his beaming, genial face. Off we rode—with the parting salutes—the general riding rapidly; I following, curious to learn what was "up."

Stuart called my attention to a body of the enemy's cavalry moving towards the bridge. He then said to nie: "I want that bridge burned—can you fire it?"

"I will try, general," I said, my heart and

burned—can you fire it?"
"I will try, general," I said, my heart and brain wrought into intensity. I certainly felt and appreciated truly the meaning of General Stuart's selection of me to do this work; at

Stuart's selection of me to do this work; at the same time I knew the performance of the act would put me without doubt under the fire of more than a thousand guns, if the men in blue saw fit to open on me.

"Well, go ahead immediately," said the general. "If yon see any of our boys trying to get over—boys notyetup with the column—wait. Don't apply the matches till you can see the very whites of the enemies eyes, if it is necessary, then fire the straw and run. They will shoot at you, but never mind that. The bridge must be destroyed or we will have trouble. Goodby!"

Then off down the river he rode rapidly. But what he had said was enough. I galloped down to the fearful duty. Dismounting and concealing my horse behind a clump of trees at the river's edge, I ran upon the bridge afoot. Straw for the firing had been provided and was scattered well through the covered way of the bride a layer of the bridge are to the bridge and was scattered well through the covered way of the bridge and the bride and was scattered well through the covered

and was scattered well through the covered way of the bridge. I went to the eastern end of the structure, and, remaining in observation a moment or so, was satisfied there were none of our men between me and the enemy, who were in full view in good range. I don't think they suspected the object of my dash down to the bridge, for they saw the movement plainly. The federal advance seemed to be moving cautiously, as though expecting a trap or a terredo.

or a torpedo.

I lighted the matches, scattering them in the straw piles, and ran back to the western opening of the bridge, and when I emerged from the covered way the smoke and flames

from the covered way the smoke and fames were pouring out from the eastern entrance in great volumes and tongues, and so I had opportunity to get my horse, make the mount and get well into the roadway, all under cover of the cloud of fire and smoke.

As soon, however, as I had mounted the higher ground, and had become plainly visible to the enemy, they opened fire upon me. In addition to the small arms, they ran out a battery of artillery, and turned loose upon me with large shot and shell. The huge missiles tore up great furrows—to right, to left, in afforling only a few avenues for the ascent of cavalry.

At the time, I was riding side by side with the commander. I remember our discussion—we were upon the traditional lore of America. I was mounted upon a very spirtted animal—one restless and well nigh ungovernable under fire and bugle blasts. The bugler was immediately in our rear when the commander shouted, "Charge, charge—sound the charge! Don't you see those men in front?"

When that brazen horn blared out in the wild alarm of trilling notes in "the charge," it was answered by a ring of rifles in our front. My mare at once sprang forward in desperate fary, and into the molee we went—the cavalry

covered from the crown of my cap down to my shoes with the showers.

But I want through it all without a bullet scratch, though I must confess I had enough of a scare to do me for a long time afterwards. The troops on our side, who had witnessed the whole affair, greeted my safe and triumphant return with immense cheering, and no man seemed more delighted with the success than General Stuart himself. Two hours, or in less time, afterwards, we were in a lively tussle at General Stuart himself. Two hours, or in less time, afterwards, we were in a lively tussle at close quarters with the enemy, who endeavored to cross the river below the bridge. In this fight, Colonel, now General, Young, of Georgia, received his wound, and I was accidentally in the party that bore him from the field. Since then we have together discussed the event in more pleasant places. Not long after ward, General Stuart announced to us that Harper's Ferry had surrendered. To the cavalry under his direction was due the credit, as well as the successful duty, of keeping back the federal column sent to the relief of the besieged garrison. Stuart's cavalrymen—embracing many Georgians and Carolinians—fought there the fight of resistance which secured that victory for Jackson.

Thave oftentimes been in close and dangerous places from which I emerged safely through the instrumentality of this thing or that thing. But whenever I am asked what it was that carried me through ordeals such as those I have referred to above, what else can I say but, in reverential gratitude—

It was the hand of God! M. V. Moore.

Auburn, Ala. time, afterwards, we were in a lively tussle at

The most obstinate cases of chills and fever have been cured in this section by Smith's Tonic Syrup.—J. E. Wescott, Gaston, Ala.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and other whose occupation gives but little exercises should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for terpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose. Trythem The Finest on Earth

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mch it

TWO BALL OR KISS BILLIARDS

THE MOST SCIENTIFIC OF ALL BILL-IARD GAMES.

A Return to Early Principles-How the Game Is Played—Curious and Beautiful Shots That Require Skill.

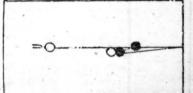
By far the most scientific of all games which may be played on a billiard table is the little known one of two ball or "kiss" billiards. To become an expert one must not only practice long and faithfully, but he must have an ex-ceedingly accurate knowledge of the angles and cushions, an unfailing judgment of the amount of time required for the balls to travel around the table, and great manual dexterity. Two ball billiards is as far in advance of the three ball game as is that superior to the ancient American four ball game. It bears the same relation to ordinary billiards as chess bears to draughts, whist to euchre or a modern bears to draughts, whist to enterie or a mouern fifty-two inch bicycle to an old fashioned four wheeled velocipede. In fact, it is far too scientific to ever become very popular with any but the most expert manipulators of the "ivories." But, like all purely scientific games, it is an exceedingly interesting one, and even to those who only play moderately well, it will prove a source of much amusement and its practice undoubtedly greatly improve their knowledge of ordinary bifliards.

The game is but little known in the eastern part of this country, explains a writer in the New York Press, although it has been played occasionally by experts, but in St. Louis and occasionally by experts, but in St. Louis and in Chicago, where it was introduced several years ago, it has many devotees. Curiously enough, while it is distinctly a modern game, it goes back in one very important particular to the very first principles of billiards. The original game of billiards as played in France in the early part of the reign of Louis XI. was with only two balls. At first it was an outdoor game, but in a short time it was played indoors on a table, an iron loop being used, through which the cue ball was driven. When, in the sixteenth century, billiards were introduced into England, only two balls were used and holes were cut in the table, first in the midse of the bed and later in the sides and at the cerners, into which the balls were

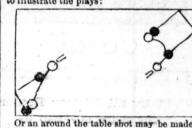
and at the ceners, into which the balls were driven. The Freuch introduced the red or third ball, and the English added another one. With the improvements in the table and the cushions (principally American inventions) and the growing dexterity of the players, the game was reduced to a science, the pockets were done away with, the number of balls was reduced once more to three, and various methods were employed to make the game more and more difficult. The introduction of the balk line, the cushion carroms and the cutting off of the corners by chalk lines, were some of these devices. Now the game is rendered more difficult and scientific still by limiting the number of balls to two—the number used three or four

of balls to two—the number used three or four hundred years ago.

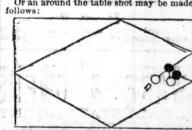
The game of two ball billiards is played as follows: The players "string" for the lead and choice of balls as in the regular three ball game. The looser places his ball on the spot at the lower end of the table and the first player plays from behind the string. His purpose is to strike the object ball with the cue ball, drive the object ball to the cushion and "kiss" it on the rebound. If he succeeds in this he counts one and continues to play. Here is a diagram of the opening shot as it is usually played:



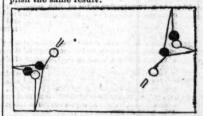
Generally the player plays a follow shot, however, and the kiss is made about midway between the cushion and the place where the object ball was spotted. The first shot in the game is comparatively easy, but the second is apt to prove very difficult to the novice. Supposing the first shot to have been successfully accomplished, the following is a position which the balls will often assume, and two ways are here shown for making the shot. Both ends of the table are used in the diagram to illustrate the plays: to illustrate the plays:



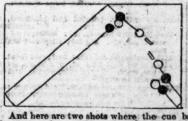
Or an around the table shot may be made as follows:



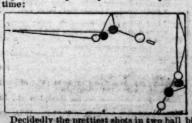
But perhaps the simplest and consequently the best way to make this shot is the one given below. Two ways are shown here to accomplish the same result:



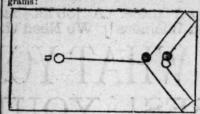
New, although nearly all of those shots may look easy enough in the diagrams, they are all quite difficult to make on the table. An entirely new element is introduced into the game of billiards—that of time. The player of kiss shots must judge to a nicety just—how long it will take his own ball to go to the cushion and return to the contemplated place of meeting with the object ball, which has also gone to the cushion and returned, or has even made with the object ball, which has also gone to the cushion and returned, or has even made the entire circuit of the table. The science of "deadening" the cue ball so as to retard its progress, or the knack of accelerating its speed must be carefully studied and practiced before one cin master the first j r n "ples of the game. Examples of shots were the cue ball must be "deadened" are here shown:



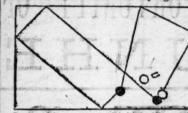
And here are two shots where the cue ball as to travel many times the distance of the bject ball in precisely the same period of



cushions. They require a perfect knowledge of the angles and cushions, correct time judgment and absolute command of the art of "Englishing" the cue ball so that it will make the most eccentric angles, and still be at the proper place on the table at the exact moment that the object ball has reached the same point. Here is one of the most beautiful of these plays and one which often occurs in the game. It may be played ot the opening in place of the shots given in the first three diagrams:



The next shot illustrated is also one of these, but a much more difficult one. It is safe to say that the unskilled player of two ball billiards would not make such a shot more than once in ten or fifteen trials, but to one who has mastered the game it is not so difficult as some others which are apt to come up. Here it is, as it was made by an expert in a well known New York billiard room a few days ago: The next shot illustrated is also one of these



It would be easy to multiply the illustrations of the many interesting and wonderful shots which may be made in two ball billiards, for there is absolutely no end to the combinations which may occur, but the foregoing are sufficient to suggest the beauties of the game. Marvelous draw shots may be made, and with surprising accuracy, when once the player "gets the hang" of them. Only practice can demonstrate the amount of science and manual dexterity which the game calls for, but even practice without an opponent is very fascinating in two ball billiards. It is equally interesting to billiard and to pool players, for much of the element of pool enters into the game. The object ball, as in pool must be sent to an exact spot or no count can be made, but in addition it must be sent at a perfectly calculated rate of speed, and the cue ball must receive an amount of attention which pool players would rarely give it in their favorite game.

Twentyone points is the usual score of two

game.
Twenty-one points is the usual score of two ball billiards, but for beginners at the game it may be well to play not more than ten or twelve points at first. The game will last long enough with that score, although expert players make runs of twelve and fifteen quite often. Either two white balls or a white and red may be used; in the latter case both players play alternately with the same cue ball, in the former each has his own ball.

The Golden Rose. Mgr. O'Connell, rector of the American colege at Rome, is authority for the statement that not an American woman has ever received the Golden Rose. The distinguished prelate

ceive the Golden Rose is Miss Gwendeline Caldwell, whose magnificent gift to the Church made the Catholic University of Maryland a reality. But it is only a rumor. The only time on record that the Rose came to America was a few years ago when the Ex-Empress Theres of Brazil brought about the freedom of the slaves throughout the empire. When the

Theres of Brazil brought about the freedom of the slaves throughout the empire. When the news reached the Pope he ordered the Gold Rose made and an emissary was appointed to deliver it, with an autograph letter."

"The Pontificial decoration was also bestowed upon Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, Ex-Empress Eugenie of France, the Empress of Austria, and the reigning Queeen of Spain, both of whom are in mourning.

"It is a little odd that few people, even in Catholic circles, have a correct idea of what the Golden Rose is. Instead of being a rose, it is a rose-bush from six to nine inches in height, representing a perfect plant with its

height, representing a perfect plant with its foliage, bud half blown and full blown roses. The little-tree is made of gold, exquisitely wrought, and planted in a decorated flower-pot filled with earth.

If there ever was a specific for any one com plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this, Only one pill a dose. Try hem

AN EXCELLENT BANK.

The Neal Loan and Banking Company—Its Rapid Growth and Success. The report of this bank in another column is probably the most satisfactory ever made by any young bank in Georgia. The company has only been in business three and a half are the g years, yet its profits amount to \$179,148.17. Not one dollar has this bank made or lost in speculation. They do not deal in stocks, bonds nor real estate, nor are they interested in any way in other companies or syndicates, but con-fine themselves strictly to the loan and banking business. Its large deposits for so young a bank show what the people think of its secur-ity. Its charter subjects the individual prop-erty of the stockholders for the debt of the bank. Every share is owned by the Neal family, and is ably managed by President T. P. Neal and Cashier E. H. Thornton. sat sun

Angostura Bitters is universally conceded to be the best appetizer in the world. Manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists.

He Died in Hope.

From the Chattanooga News.

In reply to an anxious inquirer, we would remark that we have killed our baseball reporter. He died in hope of a glorious resurrection when the "beautiful snow" and the other fall and winter setups are in season.

The blood must be pure for the body to be in perfect condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood and imparts the rich bloom of health and vigor to the whole

An Actress' Blazing Garter.

Chicago Herald's New York Letter.

The big pear shaped diamond pendant which Anna O'Keefe wears dangling from her garter in the costume of the page in "The Brigands" has attracted considerable attention. Some one in the audience the other night said: "Look at the chandelier pendant little O'Keefe is wearing." In reality, it is a fine yellow diamond, which was one the Golden Rose. The distinguished prelate said:

"In the whole history of the Church I do not think the number of Golden Roses presented exceeds twenty. In every instance the recipient has been a lady of royal birth and highest rank. A few years ago there was a great deal of talk about Mrs. General Sherman's roses. Quite as often the favor was described as a white rose, and in every instance as coming from the Holy Father. No. Mrs. Sherman did not receive anything from the Pope, although she did a great deal of good, but not any more than thousands of women are doing in the church today.

"The last lady, according to rumor, to reof the French crown jewels, and of whose history the young singer is rather proud. It hangs from a long gold pin which is thrust through the gara long gold pin which is thrust through the gar-ter, and at every movement of her pretty leg it shoots forth its golden light. She is also the pos-sessor of a beautiful white sapphire and some fine opals, which, she declares, have brought her luck. In fact, she says that everything that brings ill luck to others means good fortune for her. Thus Friday is her lucky day, and thirteen has no her-ror for her. She also dotes upon seeing the moon combon left shoulder, and really enjoys hereking

Of Pianos there are many, each

claiming to be "just as good as Knabe," but they are not. No other Piano contains the "remarkable and peculiar

sweetness of tone" possessed by the

Knabe. So write the world-renowned artists D'Albert,

Dr. Von Bulow, in unpurchased certificates. Phillips & Crew,

are the general agents south.

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They also relieve Dis tress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and To Hearty Eating. A per

PILLS, fect remedy for Dizz ness, Nausea, Drowsi ess. Bad Taste in the ted Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-PID LIVE &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constipation and Piles. Th smallest and easiest to take Only one pill a dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents.

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Oak Mantles.

Oak Flooring,

Oak Trim,

will be all O. K.

Oak Ceiling,

HOSE \$1.50 Sateen Shirts came yesterday, and we have now a complete line of sizes. No need to tell you how popular is this Shirt. The number of them we have sold this season attests that. Other styles complete now, too. Puff bosoms, Madras, Oxfords. The nicest patterns and qualities we have yet had. And you'll find prices to your liking.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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> CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 12, 1890.

New York exchange buying at par and selling at

New Georgia 3½s 27 to 30 years... 102
New Georgia 3½s 25 to 40 years... 103
New Georgia 4½s due 1915... 117
Georgia 7s, gold... 100
Georgia 7s, 1836... 115
S. C. Brown... 102
Sayannal 5s... 105 107 8. C. Brown
Savannah 5s.
Atlanta 8s 1902.
Atlanta 8s, 1892.
Atlanta 7s, 1804
Atlanta 7s, 1809
Atlanta 6s, long date
Atlanta 6s, short date
Atlanta 6s, short date
Atlanta 44/s.
Augusta 7s, long date.
Macon 6s.
Columbus 5s.
Rome graded. 107 105 1161/4 Rome graded ... Waterworks 6s

Atlanta National Atlanta Banking Atlanta National ... 350
Atlanta Banking company ... 130
Germania Loan and Banking Co. 1025
Merchants' Bank ... 145
Bank of the State of Georgia ... 150
Gate City National ... 140
Capital City ... 118
Lowry Banking Company ... 130
Merch, & Mechanics P'k'g & L'n. 96
Atlanta Trust and Banking Co. 125
American Trust and Banking Co. 100
Ballroad Bonds. RAILROAD BONDS.
Georgia 6s, 1897.
Georgia 6s, 1910.

Georgia 6s, 1910. 115
Georgia 6s, 1922. 116
Central 7s, 1803. 105
Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta. 103
Atlanta and Charlotte, 1st. 120
Atlanta and Charlotte, ncome 100
Western of Alabama, 2d 101½
Atlanta and Florida. 112
Georgia Pacific, 1st. 112
Georgia Pacific, 2d 78
Americus, Prest. & L'pkin 1st 7s 110
Marietta and North Georgia 105
Sav., Americus and Mont. 1st. 93
Rome and Carrollton. 101 RAILROAD STOCKS Georgia Atlanta and Charlotte.....

THE STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock NEW YORK, July 12.-The stock market today

was intensely dull, though it presented a firm front throughout. Dealings in all except a few specialties and Sugar Refineries, however, were without feature of any kind, while fluctuations confined to limits of about % per cent-Three stocks which have lately become prominer for advances made, such as Hocking Valley, Mo bile and Ohio and Chicago and East Illinois, m further gains, though only in the case of the first named was the movement of special importance. Sugar Refineries continued to respond to the prod scheme to reorganize the trust, with the be posed scheme to reorganize the the stock. Buying, lief that insiders will support the stock. Buying, however, is largely for short account, as its elimbank statement, which was awaited with so muc interest, showed a handsome gain in the surplus reserve, which leaves it at about where it was two discounted that it had no effect to either rai depress prices. The close was very dull and firm at slightly better figures than those of the open-ing. Sales aggregated 49,000 shares listed, and

Exchange dull and firm at 4851/@4.801/4.

Money easy, closing offered 31/2 Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$162,260,000; cur-rency, \$6,889,000. nents dull but steady; 48 1211/2; 41/28 103.

NEW YORK, July 12-The following tatement of the associated banks for the ociated banks for the

banks now hold \$6,208,075 in excess of the swenty-five per cent rule.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

| ATLANTA, July 12, 1890. we give the opening and closing quota tions of cotton futures in New York today: 11.89.@11.90 11.72.@11.73 10.86.@10.87 10.58.@11.59 10.45.@10.46 10.45.@10.51 .10.86 g..... .10.59 g..... .10.46 g.10.48

NEW YORK, July 72— The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 4,906,927 bales, of which 870,627 bales is American, against 1,364,268 bales and 856,568 bales respectively last year.

Receipts at all interior towns 1,273 bales. Receipts The following is the statement of the consolidated net receipts, exports and stock:

RECEIPTS. EXPORTS. STOCK. 1890, | 1889, | 1890, | 1889, | 1890, | 1889, 78 1031 5302 101103 157055 184 Saturday Friday ... 184 78 1031 5302 Totals ... The following are the closing quotations of future cotton in New Orleans today:

January. 10.08 July
February 10.14 August 11.49

March 10.21 September 10.42

April October 10.10

May November 10.02

June December 10.02

Closed quiet reales (200 bales Closed quiet: sales 1,600 bales.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Local-Nothing doing.

NEW YORK, July 12-[Special.]-The strength of the market seems to have transferred itself from the present to the new crop positions. Both here and in Liverpool the autumn deliveries are the strongest. The advance in Liverpool is one point on August-September and two on the positions beyond it. August contracts were sold as high as 11-75, but toward the close eased away. September has been very firm, while the positions beyond it have all been more or iess stimulated ba the less favorable crop accounts. Rain is still badly needed in Texas, and the Galveston News reports that much cotton is opening prematurely in consequence of the dry weather. There seems to be but little doubt that the crop will commeuce to move very early. August receipts at Savannah are estimated at 20,000 bales, as against 12,000 last

Cables from South America say that the acute stage of the panic there is passed, and by some the higher prices ruling in London this morning for South American securities are regarded as partially responsible for the improved price of distant cotton. Spot sales, however, are only 4.000 boles. The New Orleans market is five points lower an reports that the rumored sale of 15,000 August there some days ago is not bona fide, and that the cotton was offered for resale in New York today.

HUBBARD, PRICE & Co.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 12-12:15 p. m.—Cotton steady little doing; middling uplands 6%; sales 7.000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 7.000; American 2,300; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 29-64; August and September delivery 6 22-64; September and October delivery 561-64; October and November delivery 552-64; November and December delivery 551-64,; future opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, July 12-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 29-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 28-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 62-64, buyers; October and November delivery 562-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 53-64, sellers; December and December delivery 5 51-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 50-64, sellers; futures closed firm

offirm.

NEW YORK, July 12—Cotton dull; sales none; bales; middling uplands 12½; Orleans 12 3-16; net receipts 140; gross 140; stock 71,017.

GALVESTON, July 12—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales none; stock 90.

NORFOLK, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 1134; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; stock 3,280;

sales none.

BALTIMORE, July 12—Cotton nominal; middling 12½; net receipts 8 bales; gross 453; sales —; to spinners —; stock 1,003.

BOSTON, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 12½; net receipts none bales; gross 53; sales none; stock

WILMINGTON, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipts 18 bales; gross 18; sales none; stock 446. PHILADELPHIA, July 12—Cotton steady; mid dling 12½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 4.776.

SAVANNAH, July 12—Cotton steady; middling SAVANNAH, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 11½; receipts net 8 bales; gross 8; sales 7; stock 355; exports coastwise 20. NEW ORLEANS, July 12—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 11 7-1c; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales 150; stock 22,607; exports to Great Britain 1,031; coastwise 3.

MOBILE, July 12—Cotton nominal; middling 11.5-16; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 413. none; stock 413.

MEMPHIS, July 12—Cotton'nominal; middling
1½; net receipts 8 bales; shipments none; sales
5; to spinners—; stock 1,333.

6; to spinners —; stock 1,333.

AUGUSTA, July 12—Cotton nominal; middling 11½; net receipts 7 bales; shipments none; sales none; stock 86i.

CHARLESTON, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 118; exports coastwise 5.

The Petroleum Market NEW YORK, July 12—The petroleum market opened strong at 88% for spot and 89% for Au-gust, Prices advanced in the first hour, after which August option declined ic, the market the

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provision

CHICAGO, July 12-Wheat-Trading quiet and CHICAGO, July 12—Wheat—Trading quiet and the feeling somewhat unsettled. Early in the day the market was quite strong, opening about 1/48 1/46 higher than yesterday's closing, and advanced ic more under a very sharp demand, then weakened under the pressure to sell, and prices declined 1/261 1/46, fluctuated some, and closed about 1/46 higher for August, 1/46 higher for September and 1/46 higher for December than the closing figures vesterday.

corn was active, with trading heavy, the fluctu-Corn was active, with trading heavy, the fluctuations covering a %c range. The feeling early was weak, and the opening sales were %@½c under the closing prices of yesterday, due largely to reports of rain in variors parts of the corn belt. The market was easy for a time, but soon firmed up upon purchases said to be for New York account. A prominent local trader also bought freely, and prices advanced %@½c, reacted some on realizing by local traders, became quiet and closed %@½c lower than yesterday.

Oats were traded in to a fair-extent, and a steady feeling prevailed, but prices ranged slightly lower.

Cata were transled, but prices ranged slightly lower.
Pork—Very little business was transacted, and prices were 10@15c lower. The market close tame. prices were 10@15c lower. The market close tame. Lard—A fair trade was reported. Prices ruled about ½c higher and the market closed steady. Short Rib Sides—Less interest was manifested. Prices showed very little change, and closed at medium figures.

OATS-September. 29 PORK— July 29 28 July 5 77% September..... 5 97% July...... 5 023 September..... 5 223

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 12, 1890.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, July 12, 1890.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, July 12 — Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$2.450.3.00; good to choice \$3.150.5.15. Wheat, spot dull and moderately active, closing stronger; No. 2 red 55½ in elevator; options moderately active ½0.26 higher; No. 2 red 50½ in elevator; options quiet and weak; July 43½; August 43½; September 94½. Corn spot moderately active; No. 2 43½ 633½ in elevator; options quiet and weak; July 43½; August 43½; September 44½. Oats, spot dull and moderately active; options dull and steady; July 34½; August 43½; September 44½. Oats, spot dull and moderately active; options dull and steady; July 34½; August 43½; September 33%; No. 2 spot 34½ 633½; mixed western 33630. Hops dull and easy; state new 16621; old 8612.

ATLANTA, July 12 — Flour—First patent \$6.50; second patent \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.25; fan cy \$5.00; family \$4.50. Corn—Choice white 580; No. 2 white 56c; mixed 55c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90c; No. 1 timothy, small bales, 90c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 90c; holice timothy, small bales, 95c. Octon seed meal—\$1.20 p cwt. Steam feed \$1.35 p cwt. Grits—Pearl \$3.00.

BALTIMORE, July 12—Flour fairly active; Howard street and western superfine \$2.0022.90. extra

BALTIMORE, July 12—Flour fairly active; Howard street and western superfine \$2.00@2.50; extra \$2.75@3.75; family \$4.15@4.75; eity mills Rio brands extra \$4.80@5.00. Wheat, southern frm; new 83.00; Fultz 50@98; longberry 91@98; western frm; No. 2 winter red spot 95. Corn, southern quiet; white 48.250; yellow 48.249.

ST. LOUIS, July 12—Flour quiet and firm; choice \$2.40@3.55; patents \$4.65@4.80; fancy \$3.00@3.75; family \$2.40@2.55. Wheat steady; No. 2 red cash 34%@80\4; August 87%@88; September 83%; December 93%. Corn lower; No. 2 mixed cash 36; August 35%@36\4; September 36\%. Oats lower; No. 2 cash 30@31; August 29; September 28\%@25\%. CHICAGO, July 32. Cash cortations were approximately a cash control of the control No. 2 cash 30 23; August 29; September 28% 2836.
CHICAGO, July 12—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firm unchanged; spring patents soft to hard \$4.50 64.25; butter patents \$4.50 64.75; straights \$4.00 64.25; bakers \$3.25 63.00. No. 2 spring wheat 87%; No. 3 spring —; No. 2 red 83%. No. 2 corn 38%. No. 2 corn 38%

LOUISVILLE, July 12—Wheat active and firmer; No. 2 red 86; No. 2 longberry 88. Corn active; No. 2 white 39½; do. mixed 38. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed on track 30.

Groceries.

Groceries.

ATIANTA, July 12—Coffee — Arbuckle's and Levering's roasted 25½c for 100 fb cases. Green—Extra choice 23½c; choice 23; good 21½c; fair 20; common 18@ibc. Sugar — Granulated 7½c; off granulated 7c; powdered 7½c; cut loaf 7½c; white extra C 6¾c; yellow extra C 6½c. Syrup-New Orleans choice 48@50c; prime 36@40c; common 30@30c. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35@38c; imitation 28@30c. Teas—Black 35@55c; green 40 @60c. Nutmegs 75@80c. Cloves 25@30c. Cinna mon 10@12½c. Allspice 10@11c. Jamaica ginger 18c; race 7½g8½c. Singapore pepper 17@18c. Mace \$1.0c. Rices—Chice 6½c; good 5½@6c; common 4½@5c; imported Japan 6@7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy \$1.60; Virginia 75c. Cheese—Full cream 12c; skim 9@10c. White fish—½ bbls \$3.20@3.5c; pails 50c. Soaps—1allow, 100 bars 75 fbs \$3.00@3.76; turpentine, 60 bars 60 fbs, \$2.00@2.25; 60s. Candles—Peraffine 12½@14c; star 10@11c. Matches—400s \$4.00; 300s \$3.00@3.75; 200s \$2.20@2.75; 60s § gross \$3.75. Soda — Kegs, bulk, 5c; kegs, 1 fb pack ages, 5½c; cases, assorted, fbs, 6@6½c; ½ fb5½@6c. Crackers—XXX Soda 6½c; XXX butter 6½c; XXX pearl oyster 6c; shell and excelsior oyster 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; cornhills 6. Candy—Assorted stick 8½c: French mixed 12½c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00@8.00; imitation mackerel \$3.75@2.60. Lamles \$0.00@1.76; corn \$2.00@2.75; lam of the fish o

Shot \$1.50 \$\psi\$ sack.

NEW YORK, July 12—Coffee, options closed firmer; July 17.00 217.05; August 16.75 2616.80; Sep: tember 16.20 216.30; spot Riofquilet and steady; fair cargoes 20. Sugar, raw firm, fairly active; fair to good refining 4%; centrifugal 86-teet 5%; refined steady and in fair demand; C 4% 265; extra C 5 3-1625 45-16; white do. 5% 265%; yellow C 4%; off A 5 11-1625%; mould A 8%; standard A 6 7-16; confectioners A 6; cut loaf and crushed 6%; powdered 6%; granulated 6%; composite 5%. Molasses, foreign quiet; 50-test 18%; New Orleans quiet; open kettle common to fancy 31.245. Rice quiet and steady; domestic 5% 26%; Japan 526.

@6%; Japan 6@6.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12—Coffee dull; Riocargoes common and prime 19@204. Sugar quiet and firmer; Louisiana open kettle strictly prime to choice 5½; prime 4½@4%; good fair to fully fair 5½; good common to fair 4½; centrifugals, plantation granulated 6½; off do. 5 7-16@5%; choice white 5½; off white 5½; choice yellow clarified 5½@6 7-16; prime do. 5 5-16@5½; off do. 5½; seconds 4½@5. Molasses nominal; Louisiana open kettle fermenting 18@30; centrifugals, fancy 31; choice 9; strictly prime 7@25; good prime 23@25; prime 22@23. Louisiana syrup 30. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 4½@5%.

LOUIS VILLE, July 12 — Provisions brisk. Ba-con, clear ribs 6.00; clear sides 6.25 packed; bel-iles 6.75; shoulders 5.00. Bulk meats, cured short ribs 5.25; clear 5.50 in bulk; shoulders 5.00. Mess pork \$13.25. New sugar-cured hams 101/2011. Lard, prime steam in tierces 6.37%; leaf 7.50.

Lard, prime steam in tierces 6.37%; leaf 7.50.

8T. LOUIS, July 12 — Provisions quiet. Pork \$11.25@\$11.50. Lard, prime steam at 5.65. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 6.50; long clear 5.25; clear ribs 5.30; short clear 5.40. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.26; long clear 5.90; clear ribs 5.85; short clear 5.90@5.96; hams 10@10%.

NEW YORK, July 12—Pork fairly active; new mess \$13.25@13.75; extra prime \$10.00@10.50. Middles easy; short clear 5.85. Lard quiet; western steam spot 6.12%; city steam 5.80; options, July 6.08; August 6.12.

ATLANTA. July 12—Clear ribs sides, boxed 5%c; ice-cured bellies 8%. Sugar-cured hams 11@ 12%, according to brand and average; California 8; canvased shoulders 6%G7; breakfast bacon 10% £12. Lard — Pure leaf 8.8%; leaf 7@7%; refined 6.

CHICAGO, July 12—Cash quotations were as for-lows: Mess pork \$11.80@\$11.87%. Lard 5.77%. lows: Mess ports \$11.80@\$11.87%. Lard 5.77%. Shortribs loose 5.05@5.19. Dry saltshoulders boxed 5.20@5.25; short clear sides boxed 5.40@5.25; chort clear sides boxed 5.40@5.25. CINCINNATI, July 12—Pork dull at \$12.37%. Lard firm; current make 5.50. Bulk meats strong; short riss 5.12%@5.20. Bacon strong; short clear 6.15@6.25.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, July 12—Turpentine steady at 37½; rosin firm; strained \$1.07½; good strained \$1.12½; tar firm at \$1.09; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.25; yellow dip \$2.35; virgin \$2.50.

NEW YORK, July 12—Rosin quiet and firm; common to good strained \$1.40@1.50; turpenntine firm at 41½/n42.

common to good strained \$1.40@1.50; turpenntine firm at 41½@42. CHARLESTON, July 12—Turpentine quiet at 39½; rosin firm; good strained \$1.40. SAVANNAH, July12-Turpentine firm at 391/2; rosin firm at \$1.35@1.40.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, July 12—Apples — Choice — P
bbl. Lemons \$6.50@7.00. Oranges \$3.75@4.00. Cocoanuts 4½c. Pineapples \$2.50@5.00 pdoz. Bananas
—Selected \$2.00@2.50. Figs 13@18c. Raisins—New
California \$2.75; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90. Currants 7½@8c. Leghorn citron 20@22c. Nuts—Almonds 17c; pecans 10@12c; Brazil 12c; filberts
12½c; walnuts 16c. Peanuts — Virginia fancy,
hand picked, 10c; North Carolina fancy 9c.



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good piece of central dirt cheap, 42½x116, alley on side.

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\$3,000 feet of railroad front on Western and Atlantic, East Tennessee and Georgia Pacific railroad, cheap.

railroad, cheap.

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vestment.

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\$2,000 for 100 feet front on Central railroad, near E. T. depot. Street on side. Very cheap for this class of property.

\$2,750, No. 69 Martin, cor_Rawson st, 80x114, with 8 room house. Closets, large verandas, fine water, etc.

water, etc. \$600, 3 r cottage, painted and plastered, with verandas. Lot 30 feet wide. On installments \$4,500, No. 103 Wheat st, 8 r house, two story water, gas, etc. Big lot; alley and stable in rear.

water, gas, etc. Big lot; alley and stable in rear.

70x175, Boulevard, \$55 front foot; east front. Go look at 20e East Fair st, 6 r house, servant's house, stable, alley on side, 50x200, and come make us an offer.

2,500 buys a 5 room cottage, No. 4 Orange st., 50x 134; \$300 cash and balance easy. Here is a chance to get a good home cheap.

\$2,000-Nice, new 4r house, Howland st.; large lot; alley at side; good water; fine view; healthy location. This place is well worth \$3,000. Can make easy terms.

\$1,800-Johnson ave., one of the nicest, neatest 4 room cottages in the city; large lot; alley on side; easy terms.

\$1,150 takes a 5 room house in good order, and rents well, on corner Plum and Dairy sts.

\$300-4 r house in Beliwood; large lot, near the church and match factory.

\$1,600-No. 9 Mills st.; 4 r cottage near Luckie and Marietta sts.; close in and very desirable.

\$800-3 r house on Vine 8t.; corner lot; \$75 cash and \$15 per month.

\$500-2 room house on Curran st.; well shaded and rents well; a little bargain.

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\$1,500 gets a big bargain on Fort st.—4r house and harge lot; room for 2 more houses.

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HAPPY

How the Boy Upon a Cha

"A way with For us be We're goin And we a Ah! those ha How sweet melody! What vision careless joy an

Surely, there one brief period dwell upon—ar College boys earth. They se the college ca brightest portion

with what atta even after he h and ten, to the ing limbs of his fathers, whose years, talk for they used to pl ege green. There is not, Georgia than

Georgia.

Rich in the ning school from minds have b splendid renov narked the c best statesme out in its histo Perhaps, then deared the old aniversity gra jokes they used It is, indeed, and jokes reca

The jokes pl which they ar lessons taught enter campus Endless and been played or sity, that are forming a par same is true of every colle Who has e but to hear so fire, with an and "sophs," periences on of his father

And who h the myster cent fun an terize those st The jokes, preserving. A CH There is one the university story, as I hear One dark, i members of a

midst of gay r great feast Bacchus were which was laid the third story as the "old Sur one.

Nobody was drunk, but ever they had solve how to enjoy li

The janito standing in below, he loa anon with bour and long neck means of a la draw the luxi

Things went shrewd old cha cunning in cate never yet disc curves." curves," an janitor's side, ju about to ascend He politely as the basket, which The chancelle The chancello basket and told that all was read The basket sheellor was light, made to the ope What a shout sternation and dof that banquet in But it was only flash the wits of and the joke was upon the chance. "Cut the rope: A carving knift upon the tight window, and truck the stormy night."

the stormy night "Doctor," he steigned pity for t

having a right g will promise to will promise to will promise to let the matter d ame. But, if terms, we'll havyou, doctor?"

What could he their kind invits by the glitter of knife as it was he held him in such Did he accept—The boys were chancellor a silence that in the deal.

Noble hearted usefulness throu universal love ar the river to join But those both among the leading day. Every one in the affairs of o among the leading day. Every one in the affairs of o in the affairs of the college, by somior that told manner that the told darkey were always was tuck the old darkey. That we could be the told the two sales to the told darkey. That we could be the told the two sales to the told the two sales to the old darkey. That we could be the told the two sales to the told the two sales the told the two sales to the told the two sales the told

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HAPPY COLLEGE LIFE.

SOME SONGS AND JOKES THAT RE-CALL OLD MEMORIES. How the Boys at Athens Turned a Joke Upon a Chancellor—The Great Turkey Dinner at Mercer.

"Away with all sadness and sorrow! For us better things are in store; We're going to leave college tomorrow, And we ain't coming back any more."

Ah! those happy college songs! How sweet the memory of their tuneful melody!
What visions of merriment and fun, of

careless joy and idle pleasure; of pleasant toil and midnight revelry they recall! Surely, there is life in those old college melodies that will never fade, for they mark the one brief period of life that everybody loves to dwell upon-an interval that truly knows no

College boys are the jolliest set of fellows on earth. They see life in its best aspect, and in the college campus, their cherished home, they have the freshest, the greenest and the brightest portion of the world.

It is not strange or wonderful, therefore, with what attachment one always looks back even after he has reached his three score years d ten, to the hours spent beneath the spreading limbs of his alma mater's venerable oaks. It is not strange that we should hear our fathers, whose hairs are now frosted with years, talk for hours at a time about the jokes they used to play, or the songs they used to sing when they frolicked sportively on the col-

lege green. There is not, today, a more historic spot in Georgia than the campus of the University of

Rich in the memories of the past; the training school from which Georgia's brightest minds have blazed out their pathway to splendid renown, and the bright spot that has rked the cherished home of the south's best statesmen in their early youth, it stands out in its history almost as sacred soil.

Perhaps, there is no one thing that has endeared the old campus to the memory of the university graduates more than the songs and jokes they used to sing and play at Athens. It is, indeed, touching to hear those songs and jokes recalled by those who were in col-

ege long years ago.

The jokes played at college are never forgotten. They live in the history of the college at which they are played, and are among the first lessons taught to "new comers," when they enter campus life.

Endless and varied pranks there are that have been played on the campus of the state university, that are now public traditions almost forming a part of the university's history. The same is true of Oxford and Mercer, and in fact of every college.

Who has ever been to the state university but to hear some senior, sitting before a cheery fire, with an audience of novitiate "freshs" and "sophs," tell mystic tales of his own experiences on the old campus, as well as those of his father and other former graduates?

And who has ever been one of that senior's audience, but to sit entranced at the mysterious cunning, the inno-cent fun and hearty zest that characterize those stories?

The jokes, many of them, are well worth A CHANCELLOR IN A BASKET.

There is one told on a former chancellor of the university that is especially good. The story, as I heard it told by one of those omniscient seniors when I was a "fresh," goes thus: One dark, rainy night in dead of winter, the members of a certain senior class were in the

midst of gay revelry.

It was a well gotten up affair—a great feast over which Epicurus and Bacchus were joyously presiding. The scene, which was laid in one of the senior's rooms in the third story of the college dormitory, known as the "old Summey" house, was, indeed, a gay

Nobody was drunk. Nobody intended to get drunk, but everybody was merry and fancied they had solved the everlasting problem of

they had solved the everlasting problem of how to enjoy life.

The janitor had been bribed, and standing in the cold drenching rain, below, he loaded the large basket ever and anon with bounteous supplies of dainty viands and long necked bettles, and the boys, by means of a large rope and a pulley would draw the luxuries to the seene of merriment. Things went smoothly enough until the shrewd old chancellor, who was noted for his cunning in catching the boys, by some means never yet disclosed, "caught on to their curves," and appeared at the janitor's side, just as the great basket was about to ascend with its delicious burdens.

He politely asked the janitor to empty the the basket, which was speedily done.
The chancellor then stepped lightly into the basket and told the janitor to give the signal-

that all was ready to go up.

The basket shot up speedily, for the chancellor was light, and the journey was soon made to the open window above.

What a shout of dismay! What utter consternation and disgust seized upon the gayeties of that hanguet!

of that banquet! But it was only for a moment! Quick as a flash the wits of those students were their own, and the joke was turned with sudden sway upon the chancellor.

"Cut the rope!" was the unanimous shout.

A carving knife from the table was placed upon the tightly drawn rope over the window, and the toastmaster of the banquet looked out pitifully upon the chancellor withering with the chilling cold of the stormy night.

chancellor withering with the chilling cold of the stormy night.
"Doctor," he said, his tone trembling with feigned pity for the poor old man, "we are having a right good time up here, and if you will promise to come in and join us, we will let the matter drop and ask you to do the same. But, if you cannot agree to these terms, we'll have to let you drop. What say you, doctor?"

you, doctor?"
What could he say, but accept with pleasure their kind invitation, made doubly inviting by the glitter of the keen blade of the carvin fe as it was held ready to cut the rope that

Ratic as it was held ready to cut the rope that held him in such direful suspense?

Did he accept—well rather.

The boys were never troubled by faculty interference, and the good old chancellor acknowledged by his silence that he had been worsted in the deal.

Noble hearted old man! After a life of usefulness throughout, and with a crown of universal love and admiration, he has crossed the size of the control of t

usefulness throughout, and with a crown of universal love and admiration, he has crossed the river to join the majority.

But those boys are still living, and are among the leading statesmen of Georgia today. Every one of them holds a lofty position in the affairs of church and state.

A loke similar to the one above is remembered among the early students of Mercer university.

It was down at old Pennfield, before the college was removed to Macon, but the joke has gone with the college to Macon, and is told there, just as all other college jokes, at every other college, by that same know-all typical senior that told me the story I've just related. The boys at Pennfield were a jolly set of tellows in very truth.

Nothing was too daring for them to do, nothing too dangerous that they didn't want to do, and nothing too mysterious that they did not want to solve.

They were always in trouble with the change.

want to solve.

They were always in trouble with the chancellor, and with their nightly antics schooled him with perfect training for the life of a de-

One afternoon a respectable old darkey, who One afternoon a respectable old darkey, who lived near the college, came into the chancellor's office, and reported having had ten fat turkeys stolen from him the night before, which he was saving for Christmas.

"I has good reason to 'speck boss, dat dem turkeys was tuck by the college gen'men," said the old darkey.

That was enough. The chancellor appointed himself a committee of one to find the turkeys.

keys. He dismissed the old negro, and began to

think how to come at the solution of the

problem.

It was growing dark, and the December sun had sunk already behind a pillow of golden clouds. The caprous was hushed in twilight quietude, and as the chancellor looked from the window of his office across the naked lawns, he but little dreamed that even then a banquet hall was beaming more radiantly nigh at hand, than all the splendor of the dying sun, or the timid stars that peeped down at that vesper hour.

But such was true.

Away down across the campus, in a remote

But such was true.

Away down across the campus, in a remote corner, within the walls of a small framed house that had been used in times gone by for a recitation room, the boys were assem-

The appearance of a student all alone upon the campus, now and then, and the mutual direction of their departure struck the chan-

direction of their departure struck the chan-cellor as very singular.

He decided to watch the next man that came along, and he didn't have to wait very long for the experiment.

A student whom he recognized as a promi-nent member of the graduating class, was seen moving in the darkening shadows of the com-ing night.

moving in the darkening shadows of the coming night.

He went the same way, cautiously and slowly, and the chancellor followed him, hiding belind the shadows of the campus trees.

Soon a fragrant odor of roast turkey was caught from the crisp night air, and the chancellor knew the game was his.

The student stopped at the door of the rude little house, and after looking all about him raused once, and then twice in rapid successions.

rapped once, and then twice in rapid succes

sion upon the frail plank door,

It was opened to him, and the chancellor caught sight of a merry scene, and a most inviting one.

He waited for a moment and walked slowly to the deep Giving the same rap as had been taught him by the student before him, the door was thrown open, and he stood at the head of the banquet board.

open, and he stood at the head of the banquet board.

Too polite to be rude to his hosts, he asked, courteously, to join them, and the boys, with equal good humor bade him welcome.

The banquet proceeded after an impressive blessing, asked by the worthy chancellor. After the feast, the whole gathering made speeches, and in this the chancellor joined, too. He said he had enjoyed himself, and would forgive the boys provided they payed liberally for the old darkey's turkeys, and would promise him never to do such a wicked thing again, which they did.

It was a pleasant but an impressive lesson to the boys, and they took it well. Never did they endeavor to deceive the chancellor again,

they endeavor to deceive the chancellor again and the feeling that existed between them was always one of admiration and respect.

REMSEN CRAWFORD.

KENTUCKY BIBLES.

Three of Them Are Sent to the Island of Corea. From the Independent.

There has been from the very beginning of missionary work in the hermit nation a desire to present a Bible to the king. The time came seemingly. The Minister of the Left was given a copy to take to the royal palace. He did so, told his majesty what it was and then, in the presence of the king, to show his disapproval and contem pt, tore it to pieces. His act had royal sanction. When the royal college was opened in 1886 all references in the text books to God were care-

fully struck out. Prince Ming Yong Ik was the first Corean ambassador to the United States. During his visit to the United States a distinguished gentleman from Kentucky, high in social and official life, presented the prince, as the chief product of that state, a high brand of old hourbon. Some was

also sent to the king.

The Christians of Kentucky naturally felt that whisky was not the only product of their state and resented the unwarranted act of the self-ap-pointed representative. They wanted to show that they had other and better things than

They had to wait several years, but their opportunity came. Corea sent her first representative to Washington in the winter of 1887. He was re-ceived as the minister of any other country, and was deeply impressed with our Christian civilization. Instead of finding the soum of society be-evers and attendants upon the services of the church, he found the highest officials devout worshippers. Seeing was believing. The precon-ceived notions of the Coreans had to be modified. Christianity was not degrading and only fit for coolies, as they were taught at home, but refining and ennobling, and adapted to the wealthy and intelligent as well as to the poor and ignorant. The change that came over the embassy was

gradual, not instantaneous. gradual, not instantaneous.

Bibles and churches were found a part and parcel of our civilization, and not a mere accident. When our friends in Kentucky wrote to the forcign secretary of the legation asking his aid to show Corea that their state produced something else beside whisky, and the matter was presented to the minister, the proposition was looked upon with favor and he accepted the task of presenting a Bible to his king. Three Bibles, one for the king of Corea, one for the uninister and one for the foreign secretary, were sent to Washington, whence they in due time reached the throne. The presentation was made, accepted and the friends in Kentucky are to be congratulated. entation was made, accepted and the friends in Kentucky are to be congratulated.

YOUR BLOOD

May Be Your Ruin-Find Out What Is th Matter and be Treated. Piles (Hemorrhoides) are blind, bleeding, and protruding; all produced by the same causes, which are constipation, irregular habits, natural weakness (hereditary), etc. They are generally considered dangerous only when they endanger life or health from loss of blood. They are the parent of all other diseases of the bowels, such as ulceration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, together with fistula in ano, and all their fearful results. Such being the result of neglect; can you afford to take such chances? You may dread the severe operation you have been told was necessary to care you; if so you need not wait any longer, for all the suffering you may have formerly have had to undergo can now be avoided. My mode of treating all these diseases is both pleasant and satisfactory, and will not confine you one hour to your house, detain you from your business, or rob you of your pleasure. Can you afford to put off the attention of this matter until life is a burden to you, or will you act wisely and at once? If you wish any information further, I can give you all the information you may want, and will cheerfully do so. Many of my patients will gladly tell you what I have done for them, and on application I will furnish you their names. My success in the past I make my standard for the future. Having spent years of my life in the study of these diseases and their cure, and devoting my time entirely to their treatment, I have acquired an experience invaluable in the successful management of all cases entrusted to my care. If you want to be treated for any of these troubles I will treat you, promising the recent and most improved treatment with positive results. For further particulars call on me at my office or write for information. Always give a full history of your case, so that I can give you a reliable answer. Respectfully,

But Ackson. ulceration of bowels, cancer, stricture of same, to-gether with fistula in ano, and all their fearful re-



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Hon. E. Foy, Egypt, Ga., sa

The above statements are all true; no sane man would publish them if they were not, and if you do not be-lieve me, write to the parties and satisfy youend. Parties treated successfully by

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bottle...

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Vaseline Cold Cream...
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grains 7c, 3 grains 10c, 5 grains, per doz. 15

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For Topid Liver.—Commence with a full dose, say three Pills, after which take one every other night until all unpleasant symptoms are removed and regular stoois produced.

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Sick Headache.—Keep the bowels regulated by moderate doses of the Pills at night on going to bed, and take Jacobs' Diuretic Cordial.

For Chills and Fever.—Take a full dose of Palmer's Pills at bed time. Should a free evacuation

doses of the Pills at night on going to bed, and take Jacobs' Diurctic Cordial.

For Chills and Fever.—Take a full dose of Palmer's Pills at bed time. Shouldla free evacuation of the bowels not follow in the morning, repeat the dose. Follow this up with fifteen grains of quinine, divided into three parts, all of which should be taken at regular intervals, the last dose at least an hour before the time for the chill. One or two Pills should be taken every third night, with an occasional five grain dose of quinine.

For Costiveness.—When the constipation is of recent date, a single dose of Palmer's Pills will suffice, but if it has become habitual, one or two Pills should be taken every night, gradually lessening the frequency of the dose until a regular daily movement is obtained.

For Piles.—Move the bowels gently each day by moderate doses of Palmer's Pills; severe purging must be carefully avoided.

For Files.—Move the bowels gently each day by moderate doses of Palmer's Pills; severe purging must be carefully avoided.

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Billious Attacks.—Palmer's Pills exert a powerful influence on the liver, and will restore its normal functions. For a week take one every other night, observing a well regulated diet.

Palnful Menstruation or Suppression will be relieved by full doses of Palmer's Pills.

For Dysentery.—Take Palmer's Pills in doses of one every five hours, and at bed time a one-grain opium pill. For Children, the dose of Pills and opium must be-proportionately diminished.

As a Dinner Pill.—After eating, persons of a bilious or dyspeptic habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these Pills.

Morning Sickness.—Peculiar to females, will be avoided by the use of Palmer's Pills.

Excessive Drinking.—Palmer's Pills will remove nausea, headache and nervousness, which follow the too free use of alcoholic stimulants.

As an Aperlean.—Take one Pill.

As an Aperlean.—Take one Pills.

Large Boxes, Price 15c each, or \$1.50 a dozen. Sent by mail on

receipt of price. Dr. Palmer's Hole in the Wall,

A specific for the prevention and cure of unnatural discharges. An old and efficient remedy of affections of the bladder and kidneys. If directions are strictly adhered to a cure will be made in a week's time. Directions are simple. Carefully avoid all highly seasoned or acid dishes, salt meats, spirituous liquors, coffee, beer, overfatigue, late hours and every other physical or moral cause liable to create inflammation in the diseased parts. So long as the inflammation lasts make free use of cooling beverages and baths. Price 50e bottle.

The above preparations are made in our laboratory under the direct supervision of their originator, Dr. F. B. Palmer, each package, bottle or box bearing his name and that of Jacobs's Pharmacy.

DR. FRED B. PALMER

is pleased to announce to his many friends that he can be found at

JACOBS' PHARMACY

Corner Marietta and Peachtree Streets.

Taylor's Sure Cure. CHILLS AND FEVER, CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS, MALARIA, INDIGESTION,

STOMACH TROUBLES.

LIVER COMPLAINT,

SOUTHERN PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO., JACOBS' PHARMACY.

We sell the Constitution, and refer to them.

This letter is already longer than I intended it should be, but I cannot close it without one more incident, which I know will be of interest

to all your readers.

Just before reaching Franklin I stopped for dinner with a Mr. Dobson, who, when he found

associations.

I spent nearly three hours in most delightful conversation with this gentleman, and when I left him I no longer wondered at the rare qualities of head and heart that made "Our Henry".

so beloved by all who knew him.

I reached Franklin as the Saturdayjevening shadows were settling over it, ready and willing to make the next day a day of rest.

L. P. Hills.

HE HAD LOST HIS HUSTLE.

Evil Environment.

Two men sat on a bench at the court hous

to enjoy the sunshine-one at either end of the

bench. One was apparently well fed and well-

to-do. The other had apparently staked his

all, and gone down with the crash. For the first five minutes not a word was spoken. Then

The other nodded. About five minutes later

What steam is to the engine, Hood's Sarsa-parilla is to the body, producing bodily power and furnishing mental force.

"Get another dozen lamp

"What! are they all gone?"

"I'm going to try a sort I've

been reading about, if I have

to send to Pittsburgh for 'em.

Macbeth & Co.'s 'pearl-top.'

They say their chimneys

"Another humbug, prob-

"Don't Muggins keep 'em?"

me a postal card. I'll have

Muggins got 'em for him,

and did a thriving chimney

business for several weeks, till

everybody got 'em; and some-

how his trade has increased

For sale by Dobbs, Wey & Co., Atlanta, Ga,

WHY! YOUR LIVER

Beware of Counterfeits made in St. Louis.

IVORY POLISH For the

PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT. 9

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ATLANTA PRINTING INK WORKS,

330 to 336 Wheat St.,

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-MANUFACTURERS OF-

Superior Quality and Lowest Prices Guaranteed.

"I'm going to see. Give

don't break."

that chimney, anyhow."

all round ever since.

chimneys."

"Yes."

the hard-up man ventured the observation:
"Fine day?"

From the Des Moines Graphic.

YOUR WATCH Does It Run Right?

Freeman & Crankshaw

protruding relieved at once, and a permanent cure guaranteed, by using DANIEL WOLF'S MEXICAN PILE CURE, 50c; pruggists or mail. Manufactured by Mexican Pile Cure Company, Fitten building, Atlanta, Gabler remedies relieve; ours cures without pain.





Mr. B. W. Ballard, a practical Optical has charge of our Optical department.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMING YOUR EYES. SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

JEWELERS.

1st col Sp.

A.L. DELKIN

CHAS. H. GIRARDEAU DELKIN & GIRARDEAU,

Real Estate and Renting Agents,

4 East Alabama St., (Rear James's Bank) \$7,000 will buy three choice vacant lots on White-hall, near in, 40x140 each; rear alley; lies beau-tiful; sure to enhance.

\$6,750—8 room house, Edgewood; two acres, corner lot; near electric line; all necessary outbuildings; fruits, shades and flowers. We have inside figures on this.

\$4,500-10 vacant lots near Technological school. This is a special bargain. \$4,500-24 vacant lots, Simpson street. Get up your syndicate and buy this.

\$1,850—Shaded Jackson street lot; finished street; on electric line. Inside figures this week.
\$650 cash will buy five vacant lots near Technological school. \$3,250-5 room cottage; large corner lot; Hilliard street; electric line in front; house new.

\$1,550—Choice Forest avenue lot, 50x150 to an alley. This is a bargain. \$1,250-Highland aveuue, corner lot.

New 5 room house, Mangum street, close in, a bargain at \$2,500. \$2,700—6 room cottage, Elliis street, near Electric line. House new. \$1,800-5 room cottage, Nelson.

\$1,500-Property on Ellis paying 17 per cent. \$850 will buy two 2 room houses, Park street, paying 12 per cent. \$500—2 room house, Little st., near Fraser.

\$900-West Mitchell st., 4 room house, 12 per cent 11 acres, West Atlanta, \$250 per acre. Buy this before it gets higher. We have vacant and improved property in all parts of the city. If you wish to buy call on us.

DELKIN & GIRARDEAU, 4 E. Alabama street. june29-d1m un m&b or top 2d or 3dc 8p

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ARE CURED BY USING

Failure of Strength, Frequent Desire to Urinate, Involuntary Discharge of Water, Dark, Heavy, Muddy or Turbid Urine, Cold Extremities and a Clammy Sweat, Tenderness over the Region of the Bladder, Gnawing Sensation Around the Abdomen, Painful, Scalding Sensation in Passing Water. Pallid face with gradual loss of strength are all symptoms of bladder trouble and should be promptly treated with

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Sold by all druggists.

I recommend Stuart's Gin and Buchu as a Bladder and Kidney remedy. Having tried it, I C. M. HUDSON, Atlanta, Ga.

Sand. Sand. Sand.

We make the sand business a specialty, and can supply you promptly in small lots, delivered in any part of the city, and also by carload on cars.

Stone. Stone. Stone. Estimates given on any kind of stone-work on application.

We also do grading, and take all kinds of railroad contracts.

LIDDELL & JOHNSON

We offer you this week at \$11,000 a corner lot on Marietta st., 100 feet front, running through to the W. & A. R. R. No better location in the city for factory requiring railroad facilities.

We can also offer 150 feet on Mitchell st. at a very close figure. Manufacturers desiring to locate in or near Atlanta will find it to their interest to examine our list.

171/2 Peachtree Street. May 18-d 3m.

THE MOUNTAIN TRAMP.

FRANKLIN, N. C., June 30.—It is now three weeks since I started upon this journey, and antil I arrived at this place but one night had

been passed at a hotel.

I have slept and eaten at the cabins of the people wherever the time for those performances chanced to find me, and never in all the time have I had the least hesitation shown in giving me accommodation, such as they had. As one gentleman remarked, "The people of these mountains have nothing, but the stranger dinner with a Mr. Dobson, who, when he found I was writing for The Constitution, gave me a most cordial welcome.

He proved to be an old personal and business friend of Henry Grady's father, and the tears gathered in his eyes as he related reminiscence after reminiscence of their early associations.

welcome to half of it." If this hospitality should cease at any time during the remainder of the tramp, I have one recourse left, namely, the blackberries, which are now rapidly ripening. They grow in great profusion along the roadside, and reach a perfection which makes them seem of a different species from those I have been used to seeing

I may remark here that the red bugs also grow in great profusion on the same bushes with the berries, and while you are plucking the fruit they introduce themselves to you so they can make themselves interesting when you wish to sleep; in fact, it seems to me that the red bugs and fleas have taken a contract to keep me from being lonesome during the

One of the first things which a stranger will notice, after he strikes the backwoods, is the unnecessary poverty in which the people

live, as a rule. Just think of a family in possession of hundreds of acres of land, on which anything adapted to this climate can be produced, sitting down day after day to meals of coarse corn bread, fried pork and buttermilk, without a vegetable on the table. Yet, I have seen instances of this frequently, and, even when vegetables were used, they were so poorly cooked that they were unit to eat.

Shortly after I left Vanzant's store, I took a road through the woods, which I thought would be a short cut to the place I wished to reach

The other nodded. About five minutes later hard-up remarked: "Time to think of leaving town."
A second nod. The interval was only three minutes this time when the speaker inquired: "Think you could cash a cheque for me?"
A third nod. It was exactly a minute and a half before he continued:
"It would be a great favor."
The other put his hand into his pocket, but let it remain. The hard up man was now Soon finding, however, that I was lost, I The other put his hand into his pocket, but let it remain. The hard up man was now breathing in an excited manner, but he held himself back for fifty seconds before he said:

"It's a small checque—one for a quarter."

The other extended a quarter in his fingers and looked up to say: "Might have had it fifteen minutes ago."

"But I was afraid of working you too fast. I've been over in Missouri for three months and they took all the hustle out of me there. Why, they are so slow there that they were three weeks sending me to jail for five days, and it took me two days to make up my mind to break out and two more to dig through the wall. I'll soon be all right again. By next week I'll be able to ask you for \$1 without losing ten seconds' time."

stopped at the first house I came to, and asked for dinner. When it was ready I sat down, and for once in my life returned thanks for being lost, for I had before me a dinner of stewed chicken, new

potatoes, green peas, and coffee, with both

potatoes, green peas, and coffee, with both sugar and cream.

Sugar is a rare article among the mountaineers, and while they usually have milk to drink, if they have coffee at all, they never think it worth while to put any milk on the table, as they drink coffee for it's own sake, and not for the trimmings.

Just before reaching Blairsville, I thought I must spruce up a little, so stopping beside a branch, I took out my shaving tools and proceeded to establish a wayside barber shop. Making myself as presentable as possible, I marched into town and up to the hotel, where a little boy asked me if I was going to give a show that night. show that night.

I tarried, however, only for dinner and to buy a new pair of shoes, as my old ones were wearing the skin off my feet, but I had not proceed edmuch farther on my way before the new ones began to hurt, and I took them off and walked seven miles in an old pair of slip-

I lodged that night almost in the shadow of the Young Harris institute, and between there and Hayesville I could see signs of the influ-ence of this institution of learning in the inence of this institution of learning in the increased intelligence and thriftiness of the people, and especially in the greater regard for neatness and appearances among the women. In many sections through which I had passed it is thought a waste of time for the girls to get any education, and I have sometimes thought that the early settlers must have learned their method of treating women from the Indians.

learned their method of treating women from the Indians.

I have frequently seen an entire family come from working in the field, and the men would sit down in the shade while the wife and daughters would cut wood, bring water and prepare dinner; then when they had eaten, the men would rest again while the women cleared away the things, after which they would all go to the field once more.

Is it any wonder, when girls are raised in this way, that every object of interest soon disappears from the horizon of their lives and they become careless of everything (except their tobacco patch; for this is always an object of especial care to the average mountain woman)?

If the fathers of this region would give their daughters an even chance, having them taught at least to read, that, through the medium of literature, they might get glimpses of life be-yond the mountains, they would soon raise up a generation of wives and mothers who would

IS OUT OF ORDER

a generation of wives and mothers who would make life worth living.

At Hayesville I passed the first night since I started in a hotel, and the next day started for Franklin, over what is called the Chunky Gal route, a rough, but picturesque road leading over the mountain of the same name.

I had been told by a gentleman in Atlanta that it was only twenty-five miles by this road, but as I went along the distances given me were about as numerons and varied as the guesses in regard to the population of Atlanta.

I ascertained finally that the actual distance was about forty-two miles.

I have been studying out a rule for computing distances in this country which I will give here for the benefit of any of your readers who may hereafter conclude to tramp through it.

Take the greatest distance that is given you, add one-third to it, and then when you think you have walked far enough to reach your destination you will prebably be about half way there.

Just as the sun was sinking behind the lefty.

Just as the sun was sinking behind the lofty peak in front of me, I stopped and enquired the distance to Franklin, learning that, while I had already walked seventeen miles, the town was still twenty-five miles away. I also learned that I had reached the last house on that side of the mountain, and as the next one was ten miles further on, I unbuckled my har-ness, at some supper and lay down to a night of peaceful slumber at the foot of the Chunky

of peacetul stumber at the foot of the Chunky Gal.

I enquired the reason for the peculiar name of this mountain, and was told it was because a man could hug cnly one side of it at once.

I found the next morning, when I commenced the ascent, that while I could only hug one side at a time, I had to hug the side I did tackle "powerful" close, for I had taken a steep trail which, I was told, would save me about three miles, if I did not lose it.

About half way up the mountain I came across an object of interest in the shape of a luge rock, some thirty feet in diameter which, about six years ago, had broken from the face of a cliff a mile above, and came bounding down the mountain, skaking the earth for miles around, and frightening the people, who thought it was an earthquake.

The walk over this trail was not only tire-

thought it was an earthquake.

The walk over this trail was not only tiresome, but it was also a long and lonesome one, the distance being about six miles, and leading sometimes over great ledges of rocks, then winding among giant trees and then again following the course of rushing streams, where the laurel and rhododendrons grew so thick that scarce a ray of sunshine could pierce the overhanging foliage.

The first human being was met about half an hour after I had reached the wagon road, and as he came suddenly to view around a sharp bend, his uncouth appearance startled me not a little.

He was a man apparently about sixty years He was a man apparently about sixty years of age, with one arm and one eye missing, and with his tall, gaunt figure covered only with a pair of ragged jeans pants and a cotton shirt. He had a huge mail pouch slung across his shoulder, and proved to be the carrier who takes the mail on foot over the forty miles of mountain road between Hayesville and Franklin.

lin.

I learned afterwards that he was an old confederate soldier with quite a history, having carried the mail on foot for over sixty thousand miles.

I chatted with him a few moments and took his photograph when, as he had twenty-two miles yet to walk, he excused himself, and with a long swinging stride started off up the mountain.

Printing & Lithographing Inks mountain.

I had heard a great deal about the trout fishing in this section, but as the fishing always seemed to be a little further on, I began to think it was a delusion and a snare. However, I took dinner with a gentleman that day, living on the head waters of Nantahalah, and although be was nearly seventy years old, be proposed HE ONLY INK MANUFACTURED I

if I would spend the night to furnish me trout for supper. We went tishing together and after wading the river in water from ankle to waist for nearly three hours, I succeeded in hooking a little speckled beauty about six inches long. Thinking this would do for the foundation of a fish story, I went back to the house. Up to this time the old gentleman had not "got a bite," but about dark he came in with a fine string of ish that served us for supper and breakfast. This letter is already longer than I intended Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."—

H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa. II. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa.
"Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to procuce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I upplied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it was necessary as a restorative, but I fixed it as a dressing, and have continued to use if for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of any similar preparation now on the narket."

—Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

BR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowe I, Mass. Bold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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The talk-creating Suits—those generously and genuinely reduced won't last many days more at the rate they've been recently going.

Spacious special counters are again aglow will

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Elegant Suits, early price \$16.00, present price \$11.90

Elegant Suits, early price \$18.00, present price \$13.90. Elegant Suits, early price \$20,00, present price \$13.90. The quiet quotations, the mere statement of mistakable reductions, free from reckless adjective or vapid comparisons, will move them.

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AND 19 WHITEHALL

THIS PAPER

VOL. XX

The Occ

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THIS PAPER CONTAINS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

SECOND PART.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



KEELY COMPANY.

glimpse in the two windows gives a vista low cost concentrates the view of rich Cotton Dress busy hum of trade at the Stuffs that will take the Counters of Cottons. Anhot edge off the weather. other swarm has come, They are in waves and many thousand pieces, ripples, coolish as a shower and whether you are wise of sleet, and woo every in fabrics or not, you can wind that whispers. The quickly comprehend the great sales of this business clews to values, caught by

enable us to command prices. grades, qualities, as few others can. It is vital to our reputation that each yard be right in style and strength, and that the price be as / low or lower than / any market.

Is there an emergency for a Summer catch the breezes and Dress? Don't let habit or eclipse old Sol. persuasion lead you else- Of all the midsummer where, before you see what weeks, this will be the can be done at Keely merriest, for our pleasant Company's. Concede fresh surprises will that, and the bargain is amuse, interest and divert consummated, for equal your mind from the heat, variety does not exist, nor if it is hot. Seasonable





ground ones of this-year designs. Attractive Lawns at five cents, that sold for twice as much when the season was younger. Neat, strong, agreeable Printed Batistes, at ten cents, are going at a canter. Fa-

vor seems once more to hover around the Sateen sisterhood. Are our prices answerable for but come direct to the the revulsion? We think standard stock. so. Flannelettes at double There's a sensational to five cents, are full-fledged, do in Hamburgs. Large so are the sweet Ceylons. | concessions on prices of big A very slim pocket book lot newest, finest goods. will do an Aladdin's Real red-letter days are

NTEREST and great woman who gets among activity prevail through the white India Lawns out the five, six and eight early. Not a cent of excents Ginghams. Such travagance in those twelve handsome four cents Chal- cents figured Persian lis are unusual features, Mulls. The fifteen cents and twenty cents was Shanghai Weave China thought to be a fair, equi- Cottons, with their satiny table ask for the twelve- texture and delicate colorand -a - half - cents cream ings are the cynosure of the crowd; at

> armslength, you think they must surely be silk. Graceful Choteaus, at twenty cents, are just the sort of stuffs to wear these times. Difficult to find such an assortment of Swisses

hunt. Don't experiment,



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Open for the Season July 1st. Unrivaled in its advantages as a Health Resort and in the Medi-

Extensive alterations and improvements have just been effected, thereby adding to the convenience and pleasure of the guests. The hotel and cottages have been fitted throughout with electric bells. Western

Union telegraph office in the hotel.

Union telegraph office in the hotel.

This beautiful and somantic place is situated fifty-seven miles from Atlanta, on the Richmond and Danville system; is well known throughout the south, and is a favorite resort for the best class of southern society. It is cool and pleasant in the hottest wealther.

Special attention is paid to the table. An abundance of the best varieties of 4resh vegetables is produced on the property.

Colonel Bouton, the well-known hotel manager, will have charge of the hotel, and will do everything possible for the entertainment of the guests.

On and after July 1st, the hotel hacks will meet all trains arriving at White Sulphur Station, on the Richmond and Danville railroad.

Horses and carriages kept at the springs for the convenience of guests.

Rates range from \$40 to \$60 per month, according to location of

room. Satisfactory rates for shorter periods. Special rates for families For further particulars, address

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T. B. NEAL, President. MRS. JOHN KEELY, Vice-President. E. H. THORNTON, Cashier. DR.G.JACOBS **GUARANTEED** SPECIFIC FOR-

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To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompand w
\$5, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if
treatment does not effect a cure.

GUARANTEES ISSUED ONLY BY JACOBS' PHARMACY, Sole Agents, Marietta and Peachtree Streets, Atlanta, Ga. P. O. Box 357.





The New Star in the East.

Scientists tell us the Star of Bethlehem will appear again soon; already there has appeared among the constellation a brighter and better Star in the medicinal world that ever shone for the afflicted. Those suffering from Seminal Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Blood Diseases, and especially weakly females, should use W. W..C.

Read what wonders it has done for Rev. J. W. Howard and wife:

My wife has been a constant sufferer for twenty years from what some physicians pronounced Rheumatism of the Liver, others Neuralgia of the Liver, while others said that it was Enlargement of the Liver and ulceration—all agreed the Liver was involved, though they differed as to the cause. She suffered most excruciating agony and no remedies afforded rehef, until she was induced to try your wonderful cure. Three bottles completely restored her health and it affords me pleasure to testify to the good it has done her.

Very respectfully, REV. J. W. HOWARD.

For sale by all druggists. Manufactured by Woolridge's Wonderful Cure Co.,

DURABLE Is what the farmer wants, and what we have of been furnishing for years. Most reliable of Iron and Steel Roofing, that you can put of ROOFING W. F. Plane, Agent, Atlanta, Ga

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THE CUMBERLAND ISLAND HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THIS MAGNIFICENT PLACE, WITH ALL OF the improvements, is offered for sale. The beach is the finest in the world. The bathing unsurpassed. The artesian well furnishes the purest and best of water. The opportunity is now given to purchase this valuable property. The season this year is the best in its history. For particulars, address W. B. BUNKLEY.

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Machine, Boiler and Gin Works, Mill, Engine and Gin Supply House, Augusta, Ga.,

Is the place to get Machinery and Supplies and Repairs at bottom prices. 50 New Gins and 62 New Engines in Stock. Mention this paper when you write july sun fri-wed



Also Wall and Prescription cases, Cedar Chests, Barber Furniture, Jewelry Traye Cabinet Work of all kinds. Complete Outfits for Stores and alogue free, Address ATLANTA SHOW CASE CO., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE GEOLOGY.

AN OUTLINE OF THE WORK OF TH

Georgia Has the Oldest Rocks and the Newest ocks on the American Continent-About Dr. Spencer.

ross the state of Georgia there is a line running from Augusta through Macon to Co-lumbus, making a precipitous change in the arth composition, North of that line is the oldest portion of the

American continent. South of it is the newest formed portion of

North America. That means a wonderful diversity of mineral

Beginning in the southern section are the phosphate deposits, marl and limestone formations. Then in the middle section, just north of the line referred to, is profusion of mineral wealth. Gold is here Marble and iron ores are there. In the northern section of the state are the locked up treasures of the coal period, inexhaustible quantities and influite in variety.

Since the newest part of Georgia-as it is now on the map—was formed, the continent of America was lifted up 3,000 feet, on an aver-The coast of Geergia was forty to sixty

miles further out than it is now.

Then the continent subsided, and
nearly the whole state of Georgia was sub-

Then the continent began an upward move ment, and is 700 feet higher now than it was at the lowest point of its last submergence. Now the coast of Georgia is slowly subsiding

again—perhaps only a footor eighteen inches in 100 years, but subsiding steadily. From all of which it might be inferred that geological survey of the state would be a pe-culiarly difficult work. The changes are abrupt: the lines of demarcation broken and dim. THE NEW DEPARTMENT.

On the first of July the office of state geolo gist was revived.

Professor J. W. Spencer, of the State uni-

versity, was selected to fill the position. The choice was a most fortunate one, and at once gives character and authority to the work Dr. Spencer is a scientist of distinction in this country and in Europe, and some of the most valuable geological papers of the past ten years have been written by past ten years have been written by him. He is peculiarly original and ac curate in his work. One of his greatest discoveries has been "The Origin of the Basins Great Lakes." upon which his views are now generally accepted in the scientific world. Italy extinct volcanoes of Germany give him a world-wide prominence. This edge is of value in the survey to be made of Georgia, from the fact that many of the rocks here are of volcanic origin. Dr. Spencer's work on Norway won for him special recogni While he was in England tion in Europe. this year he was invited to read a paper before the Royal society. This he did, and met with most flattering reception.

After graduating with first honors in Amer-Ica he went to Goettingen, in Germany, and graduated there, making a specialty throughout of geology and mineralogy.
Since leaving Goettingen until last Decem-

ber, when he was appointed to his present position, he has been professor of geology in university work. His summers have been devoted to field work, and two or three protracted leaves of absence have been granted him for independent scientific research.

Then, only about a year ago, he made an economic survey in Georgia and Alabama throughout the belt traversed by the Macon and Birmingham railway, which is highly con plimented in the American Geologist. This survey made him acquainted with nearly every geological formation in Georgia and Alabama. Probably no other man in this country, from general scientific knowledge and from the special facilities he has [enjoyed, is so well qualified to assume charge of this

state work. His assistants are Professor E. T. What ley, of Newnan, and Mr. C. C. Anderson, of Hawkinsville. | Mr. Whatley graduated from the State university in 1886. nd is the finest amateur geologist in the atate Mr Anderson has not a superior in Georgia as a civil engineer.

BEGINNING OF THE WORK. Two surveyor's outfits have been ordered for the department. The horses and other equipments are already at hand.

Two weeks from next Tuesday or Wednesday the field work begins. Professor Spencer starts from Atlanta torards the northwest corner of the state, estab-

lishing a "base line." Messrs. Whatley and Anderson start from Atlanta with the other outfit, heading for

This continues the "hase line" This wiil take about two months.

Then Dr. Spencer goes to Columbus, and acting in conjunction with the state geologist of Alabama, make a geological survey of the Chattahoochee river, from Columbus to the state line. They go down the river in flat boats, Dr. Spencer taking the Georgia side of

This will take probably a month more That establishes a "base line" from the northern to the southern limit of Georgia. It may be deemed advisable to run two e lines, one running from the northwest corner of the state southeast, through

Dahlonega; the other from Macon south. work will begin from the se line along the western border of the

THE BASIS FOR THE WORK. The only help to be had in this work is the geological survey of Alabama. The formations in this section run north, east and west, ap-

The Alabama survey gives a geological cross section, so to speak, at the state line. Here the strata can be taken up successively and traced, all running nearly northeast. Of course, some of these strata disappear, and new strata are encountered some narrow out

The "base line" to be established furnished n other geological cross section. Then the work of county surveying begins,

the strata being followed from the base line. So that, beginning with the western tier of counties, the survey gradually extend across the state.

If there were a good geological survey of the Carolinas, a base line could be just as well es-tablished in the eastern portion of the state, the survey extending westward across to the

After these county surveys are all com-leted, the work of comparison and compilaon begins.

The iron deposits can be accurately located

The iron deposits can be accurately located. The marble quarries can be defined. And so with any subject of general interest.

WHAT IS INTENDED.

The law calls for "a careful and complete geological, minerological and physical survey of the state; for the geologist to enter upon record, to be kept for that purpose in his office, an accurate statement of the extent of all water powers, roads, springs and water courses, and the climate, typography, and general physical character of the country, and locate the belts of ores and useful minerals, building material; report characteristic and composition of the soils, and the deposits of marts and phosphates; to collect, analyze, and classify specimens of and the deposits of merts and phosphates; to collect, analyze, and classify specimens of minerals, plants, and soils, and enter the same apon record; to cause to be preserved in a museum specimens illustrating the geology, minerology, soils, plants, valuable woods and whatever else may be discovered in Georgia of

A subject to which special attention is to be given in south Georgia is that of artesian wells—a matter of economic no less than scientific value.

SOME ESTIMATES.

Georgia is a little larger than Wisconsin.

A splendid survey—just such a one as is commplated in this law—was made in Wisconsin at a cost of \$78,000.

at a cost of \$78,000.

It took about six years to make it.

The method of the survey is to be followed generally in this survey of Georgia.

Speaking generally, then, the survey of Georgia ought to be completed within six years, at a cost of about \$78,000.

This survey will furnish a reliable basis for after elaboration, either by the state, or in special directions by private enterprise.

The most elaborate survey made in America is that of Pennsylvania. It required twenty years time and cost over three-quarters of a million dellars, not including the cost of pub-

nillion dollars, not including the cost of pub

TO SURVEY THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM. Beginning within two or three days, while waiting for surveying outfits ordered, Dr. Spencer will make an agricultural and geological survey of the experimental farm at Griffin.

This has been requested by Superintendent Redding, and Dr. Spencer has consented to do the work.

DROPPED DEAD IN A STORE. Mr. W. A. Pond. a Well Known Carpenter

Falls Over Dead. W. A. Pond, a carpenter, well known in Atlanta, dropped dead in the King Hardware company's store on Peachtree yesterday. Dropsy of the heart was the cause of the

Mr. Pond resided in north Atlanta, near the Piedmont exposition grounds, and was a hard working, industrious mechanic. He had been in the habit of contracting on a small scale for

in the habit of contracting on a small scale for himself, and did nearly all his trading with the King Hardware company.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his wife and son, a young man of sixteen or seventeen years, Mr. Pond entered the store and made some purchases. Then while his wife was buying some articles from Mr. Jackson, one of the clerks, Mr. Pond stepped to the front door where he stood a minute or two. Turning around he started Pond stepped to the front door where he stood a minute or two. Turning around he started back to his wife's side, but before covering half the distance he threw both hands against his heart, staggered and then fell to the floor. His son ran to him, and lifting his head up, called his father. The old gentlemen did not answer, and upon his face the signs of death were apparent. The face the signs of death were apparent. The clerks soon gathered about Mr. Pond and turning him over placed a bundle of papers under this head. Messengers were sent for physicians and two or three responded. physicians and two or three responded.

Dr. Durham, the first to reach
the old gentleman, found thim dying
and attributed it to dropsy of the heart.

Other physicians said the same.

Immediately after Mr. Pond's death the
company closed the store doors. Mrs Pond's
grief was great and for her the clerks did all
they could

they could.

Later in the evening the body was, by orders of the coroner, removed to an undertaker's place where an inquest will be held today.

Mr. Pond was about fifty years of age. FROM OUR NOTEBOOK

A Disappointed Crowd.-Last Sunday afternoon there was no music at Grant park, and though the attractions of the park are delightful, there was much disappointment. This afternoon the Zouave band will be there, and render some de-lightful selections.

.- The Fulton County Electric line will have extra accommodations today for who wish to ride round the big circle. This is delightful ride, and takes you to Ponce de Leo Copenhill, and other springs.

An Atlanta Watch.—Recently a negro was arrested in Knoxville and a lot of jewelry recovered. Among the batch was a Stevens gold watch, hunting case No. 23. More than probably it was stolen from some Atlanta man, Chief Connolly says, and by identification he can get it from the chief of police of Knoxville.

Going Northwest.—Mr. P. H. Snook, the well-known furniture dealer, leaves next Wednesday for the northwest. He will be away five or six weeks, and during his absence will take in all the big furniture factories of the north and west.

An Old Atlantian Here.—Mr. T. J. McGuire, who An Old Atlantian Here.—Mr. T. J. McGuire, who has many friends in Atlanta, friends won by his pleasant, genial ways when he was a resident of the Gate City, is here visiting friends and relatives. Mr. McGuire is now making his home in New York and is president of the corporate sale syndicate. For years he lived in Atlanta, and his many friends will be glad to see him again.

New Real Estate Firm .- There will be in the city on Monday a new firm in the real estate business. Their place of business will be on Marietta street, old capitol building, next door to Dr. Calhoun's office. It will be known under the firm name of Herrington, Respess & Ford. Mr. A. P. Herring-ton came to Atlanta about two years ago from Albany, Ga., having been connected with the firm of Greefield & Brown quite a number of years. W. R. Respess came to Atlanta in October last from Eatonton, at which place he was in business for twenty years. Mr. P. S. B. Ford came from Isabella, Ga., where he was engaged in the real estate business.

estate business.

Y. P. S. C. E.—The second meeting of the Atlanta Local Union of Christian Endeavor was held with the society of the First M. E. church, south, last Friday night. The organization was completed by the adoption of a constitution and bylaws, the officers having been elected at the first meeting. Mr. W. M. Ernest is president and Mr. F. J. Holmes secretary and treasurer. The vice-presidents are the presidents of the nine local societies comprising the union.

A number of most excellent papers were presented by the young people on subjects pertaining to the work of the union, followed by short discussions by several delegates. A large number of young people from various churches in the city were present, and added nuch to the meeting. A large delegation from the young people's society of the First Baptist church deserves special notice. The Young Men's Christian association orchestra was also present and assisted largely in the music.

The organization and success of Christian endeavor in Atlanta and Georgia is largely to be credited to Mr. A. B. Carrier, who as an energetic and wise leader, and possessing wonderful tact in devoloping young recoble has few enuls. He called the in the control of the collegation of the proper of th

created to Mr. A. B. Carrier, who as an energetic and wise leader, and possessing wonderful tact in devoloping young people, has few equals. He calls all his young people "my children," and they gracefully respond with "Papa Carrier," of which name he is very proud.

spond with "Tape con-very proud.

The next meeting of the mission will be with the society of Berean church, on the second

A Railroad Change.—Atlanta's territory is preading. Witness the recent order of the East spreading. Witness the recent order of the East Tennessee:
Owing to the rearrangement of the Alabama and Georgia divisions, which the general manager has announced in his circular of this date, the jurisdiction of Assistant General Freight Agent Griffin is hereby extended to Attalla, Ala., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., via Cohutta, Ga., and Cleveland, Tenn.
Assistant General Freight Agent Knighter invi-

Tenn.

Assistant General Freight Agent Knight's jurisdiction will hereafter extend from Atlanta Junction to Mobile, Ala., and Meridian, Miss., including the Brierfield, Blocton and Birmingham railway, and the Cincinnatt, Selma and Mobils way, and the Unclinati, Seinia and Indexinalizad.

Traffic to and from Chattanooga, and beyond will be under the control of the assistant genera freight agent, over whose division it passes sont of Rome.

T. S. DAVANT,

General Freight Agent. Beautifying Ponce de Leon.—Mr. Hartman, the landscape artist who made Little Switzerland one of the most beautiful spots around Atlanta, ha

Eighteenth Georgia Reunion.

The Survivors' association of the Eighteenth Georgia regiment will hold their next reunion at Jefferson, Jackson county, on July 24th. A full attendance is particularly desired. GEORGE S. OWENS, Secretary. The Woman of the Period.

From the Pittsburg Times.

Miss Fannie Williams, the female railroad contractor, has begun work at Wellington, Ohio, on her twenty-five mile contract of grading for the Cleveland and Wellington Railroad company. A large number of men and horses are employed unlarge number of men and horses are employed unlarge. der her supervision. She has just completed a large contract on the Columbus, Indiana, branch

Some monsquetaire gloves in twelve button lengths have been brought out in impossible colors, embroidered along the back and vandyked at the edge. They are likely to be worn by the million, but by the exclusive.

THE LEGISLATIVE RACE. THE DAY FOR THE PRIMARIES 18

Next Wednesday Will Tell the Story-The Present Situation-Some Changes in

Polling Places and the Judges. Next Wednesday settles the question of

fulton county's representative in the next ouse of representatives. On that day the primaries will be held.

During the past week a great deal of worl

has been done by the friends of the different candidates, but it has been quiet work. Two working days remain, and it is safe to say tha during those two days no time will be wasted There are seven candidates in the field.

For a year or more the papers in differen parts of the state have been speaking of Mr. Clark Howell as a candidate for speaker of the ouse and his candidacy for re-election for the legislature was taken as an assured fact. He was, therefore, the first of the canidates to

Then came Mr. James F. O'Neill, who served the people of Fulton faithfully and well in the last legislature. The next candidate to be announced was Mr.

S. B. Taliaferro, whose announcement can through the Fulton County Alliance. Mr. A. W. Mitchell was the fourth candi

date to announce. Then came Mr. E. W. Martin, with his care shying his easter in the ring. Colonel Reuben Arnold was the sixth gen tleman to say that he was willing to receive

suffrages of his fellow citizens. And then came Colonel John B. Goodwin the last of these to make formal announce ment, making the list of candidates contain seven names.

From these seven, three are to be chosen. FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTE. The county executive committee annous

the following managers, who are to appoin their own clerks. It will be noticed that there are several changes from the list as originally First Ward—James M. Stephens, J. Gadsder King, J. R. Albert. Second Ward—H. Cronheim, P. H. Owens

lysses Lewis. Third Ward—D. A. Beattie, J. E. Warren, J. F. agsdale. Fourth Ward—J. R. Whitesides, T. J. Buchanan Fifth Ward—R. S. Waters, A. P. Thompson, Dr. M. Hodgson. Sixth: Ward-A. L. Holbrook, S. H. Landrum

George M. Hope. Oak Grove—Isaac Burdette, W. C. Austin, W. H. Mitchell. Buckhead—S. H. Donaldson, Wash Johnson, osh Plaster. Collins—Squire Lige Casey, W. C. Fisher Cook's—G. B. McCravy, W. W. Fisher, H. H. Peachtree—J. F. Walker, J. N. Smith, P. W.

Edgewood—J. P. McDonald, Asa G. Candler, M. Haraison.
South Bend—A. S. Pool, W. D. Beattie, W. C. Henderson. East Point—B. M. Blount, Samuel Hape, Tucker Wynn. West End-Anthony Murphy, J. A. Caldwell, Josh Fain.
Adamsville—A. A. Wilson, J. F. Donnehoo, J. F. McGee.

. McGee.
Bryant—J. J. Fain, T. M. Kimberly, Dr. Suttles.
The city polling places will be:
First Ward—Corner Broad and Mitchell streets.

First Ward—Corner Broad and Mitchell streets. Second Ward—County court house. Third Ward—Corner Fair and Fraser streets. Fourth Ward—Orner Bell and Decatur streets. Fifth Ward—No. 17 M. Pryor street. Sixth Ward—No. 17 N. Pryor street. County polling places same as heretofore, except Cook's district, which is changed to No. 666 Marietta street.

Registration lists and stationery will be furnished the managers by applying at the office of Hubert Culberson, 32 Wall street.

Any of the above managers who find it impossi-

Registration of the managers by applying sished the managers by applying the full of the managers who find it impossible to serve, will please notify the committee before the day of election so that their places can be supplied.

Hubert Culberson, J. W. Goldsmith, B. F. Walker, Committee.

WOMEN'S FADS.

Odds and Ends That are of Interest to the Fair Sex. How to Live Well.

Lady Florence Dixie thus describes the life of certain woman she knows but does not name. "Since childhood." she says, "she has always been an early riser. Straight from her bed, she plunge into a cold tub, and emerges therefrom warm and glowing; she feels the blood coursing through her eins, and the rude health which a good circulation always engenders. That cold bath she never neglects; summer or winter she welcomes it. Then before breakfast, a sharp walk, or perhaps a quarter of a mile's quick run, or a two mile course at lower nace or a gallon across country on horse back. Any of these gives an appetite for break-fast. Later on she uses the dumb belië or Indian clubs, or frequents the gymnasium. In al athletic sports-rowing, riding cricket, lawn ten she is at home, and, some say, is a first

Such feminine paragons are, we are afraid, few

An Ideal Bedroom

For bedroom use nothing is more convenient han one or more low ottomans. As a seat before the dresser for hair dressing purposes it is prefer able to a chair, and whenever a low chair would be used in making one's toilet an ottoman is equally suitable. Upholstered and with springs, ottomans are quite expensive affairs, but almost any one can get up a useful and pretty one with a little ingenuity and labor. Grocers generally have boxes that are right as to size and shape for such a piece of furnishing, so a foundation can easily be

If merely a seat is wanted a hox turned poside varied as individual tastes can make it. Excelsior should be put over the top to pad it out com stor should be put over the top to part to out com-fortably, and over this a piece of ticking or stout muslin should be tacked to hold it in place and make it easier to fit on the outer cover. If the box is smooth enough the sides can be stained and a tassel fringe of silk, cotton or wool put on as deep as the box itself. Plush, turcoman or the velour squares in a pattern may be used as a top covering. The cretonnes that come in tapestry designs are very pretty, with cotton tassel fringe.

Oueen Victoria's Square Toed Shoes

It is a pity that there are not more mothers guided by the queen's excellent example in the matter of square toed boots and shoes. Not only matter of square toed boots and snoes. Not on has her majesty persistently worn this shape chassure all through her own life, but she insi-that the royal children shall all be similarly she it is nothing short of absolute crueity to impris-tionally and the shape of the shape growing children's feet in the unnatural, pointed toed instruments of torture that we have so long permitted to remain the fashion, and there can be no doubt that the children of unthinking and fashionable mothers do suffer very greatly from this barbarous practice, but perhaps now the fact is made known that not one of the growing membut sensibly shaped boots, it may indu foolish women to make their little ones co ble now and save them from much suffering in af-

Gloves for All Times.

Tan and gray gloves of undressed kid, without showy stitching on the back, remain the popular choice with church and visiting toilets, and are still used in mosquetaire shape and in six or eight button lengths, notwithstanding the increased length of sleeves. The English faucy for short gloves does not prevail here, the most abbreviated shapes requiring four large buttons to fasten them smoothly on the wrists. These are the dressed kid gloves, with corded stitched backs, worn in the morning or when traveling, with tailor made gowns. Gray gloves now accompany any dress and are especially liked because they do not show soil as quickly as those of tan color. The "sac" gloves, without opening for buttons at the wrist, are easily drawn on and off, and are chosen for negligee wear in town and country. They come in dressed kid, in suede leather and in castor and chamois skins. Long white undressed kid gloves are worn with full dress in the evening, and, also, by bridesmisiderat day weddings, though light tan gloves are still worn, and, indeed, are most generally used, as white gloves make the hands look large.

KILLED THE LAST MAN

WHO FELL IN DIXIE FIGHTING FOR

Stockwell Terry, One of Bushwhack Mosby's Men-Dash for Liberty and Escape at Lynchburg.

A rather tall and middle-aged man, some what bald, of pleasant address, stands behind the desk and greets the guest on his arrival at the Norvell-Arlington hotel, at Lynchburg Va. His name is R. Stockwell Terry, and he has the reputation of having killed the last mion soldier who fell in the rebellion

The circumstances attending and following this event are peculiar and dramatic, and I repeat them as they were related to me not ong ago by one of Terry's friends.

When the war broke out Terry was a son what adventurous stripling of sixteen, and to gether with two other Lynchburg boys, Claytur and Smith by name (the latter, by the way, now the partner of a Massachusetts man, orge DeWitt, formerly of Greenfield, and eading tobacco manufacturers in Lynchburg) left home and joined Mosby's notorious band

At the time of Lee's surrender at Appomattox and the final proclamation of peace Terry was for several days detailed with a d upon some special duty in the interior and had heard nothing of the collapse of the confederacy and the cessation of hostilities He found himself, on returning from this exedition, in the vicinity of his home, and partly because of a little affair of the heart, and partly for other reasons, asked and ob tained a few days' leave of absence to visit Lynchburg.

As he jogged along alone on the outskirts of the city, he was astonished to see standing before him in the forest road over which he was traveling, and but a few rods ahead, a horse which had formerly been his, but which had been captured by the enemy some months before. It was hitched to a tree, and its rider was evidently not far off.

Terry urged his horse, and was soon at the side of his old charger. The latter recognized his voice, and commenced to whinney and make loud demonstrations of joy ir spite of every effort of Terry's to The soldier in the woods evidently heard him, and was hastening to learn th cause of the commotion, for just as Terry ed the bridle rein by which the horse was hitched and started ahead leading his prize, the brushwood parted a few yards ahead from on soldier, carbine in hand, appeared. Driving the spur deep into the flank of his mare, he dashed up the Lynchburg road, expecting to arrive in a few minutes within the confederate lines. Out into the road after him rushed the cavalryman, who, leveling his gun, fired after the fleeing trooper. The bulbloodless mission; the guerilla turned in his saddle, and perceiving his pursuer standing in the road preparing to fire again, brought his ready rifle to his shoulder, and with a deadly precision, acquired by long experience, returned the shot.

Crack!! and then one quick glance sufficed for Terry. He saw the soldier stagger and fall, but at the same time saw a number of federal soldiers rush out from the woods, doubtless to discover the cause of the firing. On went Terry at the top of his bent, and as he urged his pan beast up the ascent leading into Lynchburg, he turned again and saw several mounted men, evidently comrades of his luckless victim pressing after him in hot pursuit.

As he neared the city he began to have serious misgivings. No confederate guard barred his way and his anxious eye descried the federal flag floating from the top of the court house, a signal of conquest. But retreat was impossible and with the dare devil courage for which he was conspicuous, he determined o press on and trust to fate.

Through the paved streets of the war carred city rushed pursuer and pursued, the foam dripping from the horses, and their flying hoofs striking the fire from the flinty surface. At the door of his future father-in-law, Terry dismounted, and in the house sought refuge. Scarcely had he time to make a hurried explanation before a tumult arose without, and angry voices, emphasized with soul curdling oaths, demanded that the "d-d rebel be dragged out and hung."

It was one of those terrible exigencies which try men's souls, but the master of the house quick to act. Turning his beleaguere guest over to the other members of the family he rushed to the door and found himself face to face with the comrades of the dead man and a mob of enraged soldiers, who had learned of the affair and crowded into the stree from everywhere, all desirous of avenging the death of the union cavalryman. An officer advanced up the steps and demanded of Mr Hoag the surrender of the man whom he was informed was concealed in the house. The old gentleman denied any knowledge of the fugitive, and refused any one admittance, falling back upon his rights as a citizen to deny admission to anybody not armed with an order from the provost marshal. The officer withdrew, announcing his purpose to obtain such an order forthwith, and warning Hoag that if he did not care to submit himself and family to such usage as the infuriated soldiers might ndulga in he had better retire from the he before his (the officer's) return from head-

Guards were stationed all about the house to prevent any but members of the family from escaping, and the officer posted off to the ion shut and locked the door and tried to de

Terry's sweetheart had conducted him to hiding place in the attic, reached only through a trap door, and there he stood, a heavy cavalry revolver in either boot and two more in his belt. In a few hasty sentences his hos explained the situation.

"Don't mind me," said Terry, "you can do nothing by remaining in the house. I have got to die, but I mean to sell my life as dearly as possible. I have 32 shots here, and intento make every one count, as the only way they can reach me is by the ladder, and I will drop them as they come up."

The old man was loathe to leave the youth to die like a rat in a hole, but there was no time for parley now. Just as he was about to turn to summon his family to withdraw from the house, his daughter rushed up with an old suit of clothes and, throwing them up to Terry, exclaimed:

ck, Stockwell, put these on, for the love of God, and follow us.

The pleadings of the woman were more powerful than the arguments of her father. Throwing off his uniform, he donned the citizen's apparel, and replaced his beavy riding boots with a pair of slippers the girl had handed him. He followed the family down stairs, and, noticing a trunk in the hallway, dragged it composedly to the front door, where he stood for a moment gazing out unconcernedly at the impatient mob; then, as the sentry passed the door he walked leisurely down the steps after the family to the residence of a neighbor across the street, the crowd all the while mistaking him for an atcrowd all the while mistaking him for an at-tache of the house, and intent only in watch-ing for a man in cavalry boots and a tattered uniform of confederate gray. As the provest's orderly rode up with the permit to search the mansion and the now exasperated crowd rushed in, Terry was mounting a horse in the rear of the other house, and for the second time that day racing for his life, this time to

To his hiding place, a few days later, his former champions-in-arms followed, for the feeling among the federal soldiers in Lynchburg over the act and subsequent escape of Terry was too pronounced to admit of the sojourn there of any of Mosby's old command with selects. with safety. For several weeks they remained concealed, but in communication with friends. Meanwhile General Curtis was appointed provost marshal, relieving the official who held the position when these events occurred, and, at the solicitations of the citizens, he agreed to grant Terry and his companions amnesty and rotection if they would return and make personal surrender to him.

ce more the hunted man turned his horse toward home, and as the three men cantered leisurely along they passed a detachment in camp near the city. A colored boy, who stood in the road, recognized them, and as soon as they had passed he ran to the officer in charge, exclaiming, "Marse [Stockwell Terry's done gwine by just now!'

Strangely enough the officer to whom this information was given was a lieutenant of the company to which the man whom Terry had onged. He was in his saddle in an instant, and rode away followed by a squad of ten men. Hearing the sound of horses behind them the three confederates turned around, and Terry instinctively guessed what was in the

"They are coming for me, boys," he said to his companions, "and this time I guess the jig is up. It is folly for you to get into further trouble on my account, so go on and I will slow up and shift for myself.'

This they declined to do. A few moments later the lieutenant overtook them somewhat in advance of his men.

"Which of you is Stockwell Terry?" he demanded, drawing his saber. In the haste of mounting neither he nor his men had taken anything but their side arms with them. Terry's quick eye caught on to this fact.

"I am," said he, laying his revolver ac his saddle.

"Then you are my prisoner!" "Hold on!" and now the revolver covered the officer's heart. "I am traveling under a safe conduct from General Curtis to surrende myself. Make any effort to arrest me, or give any such order to your men, and I will shoo you out of your saddle. Just for the present you are my prisoner, so move along with us and order the men to keep up a respectful dis-

The look of desperation in the eves of the hunted man convinced the officer that his was no idle threat, and the utter helplessness himself and his men, with no weapons but their swords, led him to decide that discretion was the better part of valor.

So this strange procession of the captive captor and his men wended its way into Lynchburg. Outside the provost's office Terry dismounted, and as he did the other seized the bridle of his horse and again called on him to surrender, but Terry once more drew his revolver, and this time compelled the lieutenant to get off his horse and march before him into General Curtis' presence.

He was granted amnesty and soon after-wards married the girl of his heart, whose ready wit had saved his life. He is now the prosperous proprietor of the leading hotel in And now comes an interesting sequel to this

old story. Three or fourivears ago a traveling agent of some Chicago house arrived at the Norvell-Arlington and proceeded to register. Terry stood at the desk and eyed the stranger closely as he wrote his name, and as the latter laid

down the pen the landlord inquired: "Didn't you bring any baggage?" "Yes," was the reply, "it's coming on

"All right, sir," rejoined Terry, "I'm glad to her that, for you are going to stay here for a week, at least, and as much longer as you will. "Pardon me," remarked the stranger, in

mild protest, "but I must leave tor night. "But I say you won't, and now you had best sit down immediately and telegraph your people that you will be detained in Lynchb month. Great Scott, sir, it has been the wish and dream of my life to meet you before I died and make reparation, as far as possible, for a scurvy trick I played on you once: and, re-

member, while you are here, this house and anything in it is at your disposal." protested that there must be some mistake,

and declared that the landlord owed him no "Yes, I do," persisted Terry. "I thought it was you the minute you came in the door. although it is over twenty years since the morning I gave you that cold bluff, and the greatest fright, I'll wager, you ever had since you were born. But I am not surprised you do not recognize the beardless youth of 19, who marched you before General Curtis at the point of my pistol. Lieutenant, I am your old equaintance, Stockwell Terry, at your ser-

"The devil you are."
That Terry had his way in this matter is needless to say. It was weeks before his guest was allowed to escape the hospitalities which were showered upon him by the hotel keeper business that drummer strikes Lynchburg, his whilom enemy takes him in hand, and relaxes in no effort to make it interesting for him

SLANDERING MRS. MACKAY. Her Husband Offers \$1,000 Reward for the

From the New York Sun. LONDON, July 9.-The following advertisement

appears in the morning newspapers of London to "Caution—£200 Reward.—All kinds of sl "Cantion—£200 Reward.—All kinds of slanderous reports are being maliciously invented and circulated in London society concerning Mrs. Mackay and family. The latest offense is the circulation of an extract from a scurrilous American paper, the editor and publisher of which are being at once prosecuted in America. We are authorized by Mr. John M. Mackay to offer a reward of £200 to any person or persons who shall within one calendar month from the date hereof supply sufficient evidence to lead to the conviction in England of the persons circulating here the faise statements referredto.

"JUHNSON, BUDD & JOHNSON,"
"24 Austin Friars, London, Solicitors."
This is a phase of the American struggle in London for social prominence. Mrs. Mackay refuses to say what are the circumstances that led to the insertion of the advertisement, but it is of course the old story that she was once a washerwoman. The solicitors also refuse to make any explanations.

The Modified Reconstruction

When in Boston last December, and just before is death, Henry W. Grady, in speaking of federa

his death, Henry W. Grady, in speaking of federal interference in elections, said:

"The negro vote can never control in the south and it would be well if the partisans in the north would understand it. * * You may pass force bills, but they will not avail. You may surrender your own liberties to federal election law; you may deliver your election machinery into the hands of the government, but never will a single state of this union be delivered again to the control of an ignorant and inferior race. We wrested our state government from negro supremacy when the federal drum-beat rolled closer to the ballot box and federal dayonets hedged it deeper about than will ever again be permitted in this free government. But though the canon of this republic thundered in every voting district of the south, we still should find in the mercy of God the means and the courage to prevent its re-establishment.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

The real, actual, as opposed to the far eal life and training of men wh celebrated as "ring champions" would the fresh, fiery arder of hot-blooded for pugilistic honors. Herein and reli experience and observation of one the en there and seen and felt of the bi sweet of victory and defeat of him the lists of the motley crew of the "ne The majority in this circle have no his pirations than the ability to "weltahad calker by ten pounds," than any d duffer who ever doused a glim and thurse cop cold on a hot trail.'

cop cold on a hot trail."

In the year 1884, in the month of March, good natured and gullible, and wins reasonable amount of body and brain landed in the city of "Brotherly Love." tion of that bauble-swindled country ac by virtue of chicanery and sanctified ne Penn from nature's children.

ae Penn from nature's considerable local celebration attained considerable local celebration and andurance in contests for for pluck and endurance in conter premacy of muscle, and wearing the premacy of muscle, and wearing the "head able mark" of a broken nose, gained by flict flerce and long foughten with a su-teacher of the muscular variety, I detends that here in this city where the tongue of a

that here in this city where the tongs of dependence spoke its first side splitting with the dependence spoke its first side splitting with the dependence spoke its first side splitting with the dependence spoke its first side splitting of those multipolar nerve cells characteristic of those multipolar nerve cells characteristic of the buildeg's brains, and which I want words intended for the highest praise, specially of as possessing in good quantity.

In due time, my inquiries for a bedience of the buildeg's brains and the special spe like a band of steel, as his well trained fundamental hardened and knotted, responsive to have pression of affected pleasure at meeting me he said: "Come in, my boy, and sit down in see you in a minute." He was engaged in in training the sporting editor of the Event News, a compact, powerful fellow of Samelineaments, blue eyes, light haired, and a said come agin" smile, showing his small who teeth.

I was a little nervous as I watched to

I was a little nervous as I watched to complimentary "one, two,s" and the class "cross-counters" passed between the Iria particles of the Rews. At the close of the exercise a hearty, meaning hand grasp between a hearty, meaning hand grasp between a professor and his pupil showed each appreciated the other's prowess. Left alone with the country of th a hearty, meaning hand grasp between a professor and his pupil showed each approached the other's prowess. Left alone wish a professor I engaged in conversation with the learn more of his capabilities as a train. To my rather blunt inquiry, "Who broke we nose?" he named a puglist noted twenty my owns back, and remarked: "He was the cherest man I ever fought to a cold finish with bare knuckles." "In the forty-ninth madisays he, "I was carried down Vesey streams operation." He added: "If you wish my further information, read the record of an fights at my sporting house on Ridge areas." Having satisfied myself he could teach me more than I knew, I was with him rest day on time and practiced an hour and a half it the "heel and toe step drill;" this and office a sand bag and using weights and pullers as all the training I received that week. Fogal to think I would have no other kind of each remaining when the process of the pro rience when on Tuesday morning following my introduction at his academy I found a antagonist awaiting me who was, in appearance, in every way worthy of my steel. fall lithe, graceful, six feet in his stockings with Atlantean shoulders and swelling a which played in graceful ease at every which played in graceful ease at every note—a short, imperfect description of "Pluebe," as he was named by the local sports. In professor greeted me with a smile—introduct us, handed us a pair of gloves each, and with no more ceremony and less time than it aim to tell it, said: Shake hands! Time!" At it we went, or rather he went, ir I realized immediately that I was merely and of the back ground to set off the please kind of sand bag arrangement endowed the volition and motion, and gradually all office merged into keen desire to withdraw with the secure the play of those springy, stellar muscles, and that cold gray eye, in what slumbered the tirer. It now and then with the slumbered the tirer. It now and then with the slumbered the tiger, lit now and then gaudium certaminis as he planted blo blow with amazing rapidity, dexterity parent pleasure from my head to m After enjoying himself for about two

which seemed as many hours to me, this blood warming exercise, the pro-called "time," to my infinite Allowing us, or rather me, rest (my antagonist was hardly a gentle perspiration); for about three mixing I gasped and blowed, looking at my antenist and wondering if it was not John L.

The professor cautioned "Plucker" at strike so hard and so much during the arround, which advice I do not think Place, heard. It may have appeared he did to at stander who watched his easy swinging less that he occasionally placed nouchland against my nose and neck and anon my are ach, causing me to spin round and grow as these tand are against my nose and neck and anon my acach, causing me to spin round and grow at heart and elsewhere.

Two rounds finished this contest, after visit in the spin round and grow as a man who was not so much taller that This was Tuesday. "Come talk Prices ays he, "and I'll have a shorter man for says he, "and I'll have a shorter man for Friday came, and the short man came, I came, and went, as before, battered, banged, and sick, and sore. My came continued with increasing interest with ed

continued with increasing interest w succeeding chapter; but with all my downs and jaw breakers the truth t dawn upon me that I was not so awks my hands or clumsy with my feet as ing.

"Every dog has his day;" mine can last. It was a Saturday evening when he fessor McLean brought in a new man-all bull necked butcher, with plenty of brann grit, but no science. I was well, and the sore spots had nearly mean peared and I wanted revenge. The new scanned me, smiled wickedly as he asked hand and faced me with his right, aways quarding his jugular. He feinted and here nand and laced life with his right and and laced life warily and his yillage encounters; he dently sure of a quick and easy twaited for his "rush," which I was waited for his "rush," which I would make, and from his glancing fa at my side now and then, I was "fought low." He "rushed": I "shid tripped over my left foot, which I sailed tolget out of his way in time to his fall. He rose, turned and came at tilt. I parried his left and stung him the nose. He collapsed and was dock he opened his eyes his first exclasses "d—n hard hitter." For eight we short experience was fraught with each of the collapsed and was dock he opened his eyes his first exclasses.

which nearly always left me sore and came through it a tolerably fair amate to suffer the tugging, hammering exercise which it takes to make out and outer" I could not gain my to do.

In the opinion of "true sports," I "better knighthood of the ring," it ing which can develop the true boxer, it matters not how much be fought with the "gloves on," like hanckle finish fight. Indeed it any sensible man whether conqueror that to sacrifice all to the do of home and muscle is an exof bone and muscle is an e the brute at the expense of lower inating the finer points of the mathe brute at the expense of low-ma-inating the finer points of the man-no means I decry the attainment of the edge of the "manly art" after a gon manner. It not only conduces to body and consequently of mind, his self-reliance and quickness and action, training men to an easy of obtainable so fully otherwise.

Lightning Dug His Grave Springfield, O., July 9.—Arthur B farmer, aged twenty, went out into 81 last evening in the face of a threatm with a farm hand to get the bay before with a farm hand to get the my the storm came upon them while a boit of lightning struck Busings instantly. His skull was crushed, was marked on his back, and both a blackened. The strangest work of was the excavation of a bole, like a diabely behind Businger, into which belief worker was badly should be the belief was the belief worker was the belief was the belief worker was badly should be the

IT W THE REPU

FOR PASS

WASHINGTO next sixty day history of the caucus last Th out. An agree nator present crecy. How osely guarded me, and li time, and li divulged. The bill at this sess On the moti-

the rules of the in the caucus motion was the motion was the tain time, to cancus. Both speeches again that the major Hoar, Hawley in favor of nearly every opposed to m democrats co Senator Tel

men who vo speeches of attack upon the to as a bayon party could af scheme of any section objection to t of clashing st for federal co elections, as the same tim extending go petition of on fully ridicul senators earn Mr. Teller. Senator S hostility to

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1884, in the m ared and gullible, and wind not of body and brains, of "Brotherly Love," a windled country ery and sanctified re's children.

considerable local cel rance in conte ken nose, gained by roken nose, gained by controlling foughten with a school of the controlling to the contro good quantity.

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Eighth and Ninth street, fessor in a sleeveless that and gloved. In reply to me grasped my hand with his right, which clasped may, as his well trained flexes otted, responsive to his repleasure at meeting near a, my boy, and sit down. I'll "He was engaged them ting editor of the Evening powerful fellow of Saxon es, hight haired, and a "rise ile, showing his small white

ervons as I watched the ne, two,s" and the clever ssed between the Irish prowell trained sporting t the close of the exc in conversation s capabilities as a inquiry, "Who broinquiry, "Who broinquilist noted twen arked: "He was the ight to a cold finish w In the forty-ninth round, rried down Vesey streeter, and required surgicided: "If you wish and, read the record of us, lowes on Ridge and house on Ridge avenu I was with him next da lan hour and a half p drill;" this and strike weights and pulleys wed that week. I beg orthy of my steel. The tin his stockings, w scription of "Plucks
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IT WILL BE DONE.

THE REPUBLICANS SHAPE THEIR

FOR PASSING THE FORCE BILL. While Some Republican Senators Are Opposed to the Lodge Bill, They Will All Vote for It.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- [Special.]-That the force bill will become a law within the next sixty days is now quite certain. The true history of the proceedings in the senatorial out. An agreement was reached, but every nator present was sworn to the closes secrecy. However, no secret was ever so closely guarded that it did not get out, at some and like all others, this has been time, and like all others, this has been divulged. The decision was to pass the force bill at this session of congress and to change the rules of the senate sufficiently to do this. On the motion to change the rules, the vote in the caucus stood thirty-one to five. The motion was that debate be limited after a cer-

tain time, to be decided at a subsequent caucus. Both Edmunds and Ingalls made speeches against this proposition, but when vote was taken Ingalls that the majority was so much against him that he voted to change the rules. Senators Hoar, Hawley, and Sherman, and nearly all of the western senators made vigorous speeches in favor of changing the rules. Indeed, nearly every senator present was decidedly opposed to making the fight. A test of physical endurance, for as Senator Allison said, the democrats could talk for six months without allowing a vote.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, was one of the men who voted against the change of the rules, and he made one of the most important speeches of the evening. He made a fierce attack upon the Lodge bill, which he referred to as a bayonet measure, and said that no party could afford to foster such an iniquitous of federal interference any section of the country. The main objection to the Lodge bill, he stated, aside from the fact that it carries with it the sound of clashing steel, is the fact that it provides for federal control of state as well as national elections, as in many states they occur a the same time. The provision in the bill for extending government supervision upon the petition of one hundred citizens, was unmercifully ridiculed, and several of the leading ers earnestly endorsed the opposition o

Mr. Teller. Senator Sherman announced his stubborn hostility to the Lodge bill, as he already has done in a newspaper interview. He took up the bill, section by section, and literally tore it to pieces. However, he announced himself ongly in favor of a federal election law. but the Lodge-Davenport bill was not the bill that the senate should pass. Mr. Sherman is the author of a bill himself and, of course, thinks his the best.

These speeches, and others like them, were a source of much joy to Grandma Hoar, of Massachusetts, who is also the author of a bill which he thinks is far superior to the one which passed the house. Indeed, he explained, that his bill was free from the objections of the Lodge bill, and claimed that it was just the kind of gentle, but effective measure that would easily fit the condition of affairs in the south.

Senator Pettigrew, the new senator from South Dakota, created some embarrassment by accusing his colleagues of buncombe in appealing, at this late hour, for an election bill, when they might have passed one six months ago had they been so disposed. He represented that there was no burning sentiment throughout the country in favor of the bill, and that the party would be just as well off if they did However, he concluded, by stating that if his party was determined to pass the bill, he would, of course, vote with

The senate caucus committee, appointed to propose a plan of changing the rules by which the force bill can be rushed through without unnecessary delay, and which is composed principally of Senators Hoar, Sherman and mer, have been in session all today, but have not yet fully devised what they consider a practical plan. However, they will do so by Monday, and will report their plan to the republican senatorial caucus, which has been called for Monday evening. This caucus Monday evening will perfect all the plans by which the force bill is to be rushed through the senate, under a system of gag rules which, while they will not appear on the surface to be as tyrannical as Reed's, will accomplish the same purposes. With the change rules and the passage of the force bill the republican senate will perhaps determine to go the full length, and will prepare and take up

the reapportionment bill also.
Superintendent of the Census Porter has been talking over the progress of the census count with some of the senators, and he has informed them that the census enumeration will be completed within a month, and that then it will be in order to pass a reapportionment bill. By the reapportionment, a well known republican said today that he believed the south would lose some of her representation in congress, and he felt quite certain that Georgia would lose one congressman. He, however, has nothing to judge from except the very rough estimates of the various super-visors, which, when the official count is made,

will probably be found to be all wrong. While Reed now feels quite confident that the senate will pass a bill, he is still engaged in urging the necessity of such action up the senators by every means in his power. Reed is almost absolutely certain to come out victorious in this fight, as he has done in all others.

THE SHIPPING BILL.

The Discussion on Subsides in the Senate WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate resumed

consideration of two shipping bills, and was addressed by Mr. Vest. The remonstrance of the board of trade, of Jackson, Tenn., was presented

The two shipping bills were taken up, and Mr. Yest spoke in opposition to these subsidy bills, as he characterized them. He showed how former subsidies had ended in failure and scandal, and illustrated his argument by seference to the Collins line, which, with a large subsidy, had been driven out of business by the rivalry of the unsubsidized Inman line. He also related the history of the Pacific Mail amplify televity of the Pacific l subsidy, taking his facts from the pamphlet tten by Captain John Cadman, and quoted from speeches by Senators Sherman and Morrill against subsidies and in favor of free ships, and from statements by John Roach and Cramp. from statements by John Roach and Cramp, advo-cating the removal of duties on iron and other building materials, and declaring their ability, in that case, of competing with foreign shipbuilders. Jo sum up the whole question, he read an extract from a speech of Representative Cannon, showing an expenditure of over \$21,000,000 in subsidies be-tween 1843 and 1878, and asserting that \$7,000,000 would buy all the American steamships that were then affort.

hen affort.

Mr. Stewart gave it as his opinion that the plan

stepped in the pending hill was the only mode of proposed in the pending bill was the only mode of eviving the ocean carrying trade of the United states, and that free ships would simply destroy the American ship building yards, without afford-ing any relief.

Ing any relief.

Air. Vest made a correction of his statement in reference to the Inman line having been a rival of the Collins line. He ought to have stated, he said, that the Inman line, unsubsidized, had competed with the Cunard line and had taken away a large part of its business.

Mr. George addressed the senate in opposition to the bills, the scheme of which, he said was to tax the people, in order to make it a remunerative business, carried on by a few individuals, and mostly by large corporations, and which was now unremunerative. Such a proposition ought to

meet the condemnation of every fair minded meet the condemnation of every fair minded man.

Mr. Call said that several boards of trade in Florida had expressed a favorable opinion of one of the pending bills, and to some extent of the other. Although he concurred in a good deal of what had been said by the senators from Missouri and Mississippi, still he should have no objections to vote for a well considered system by which efficient ald should be given to the construction of ships and to the running of ships. He stated that he would give his vote for a postal subsidy bill, and that he would be giad to vote for a tonnage bill if the rate of subsidy was not excessive. He drifted off into a talk as to the West India islands, expressing the hope that public opinion would induce action on the part of the United States government for the establishment of independent governments there, whose relations of trade with the United States would produce mutual advantages.

Mr. Harris said that, while he was opposed to

trade with the United States would produce mutual advantages.

Mr. Harris said that, while he was opposed to subsidies in every form, if they were adopted, they should, at least, be adjusted so as not to discriminate between American ports, so as to benefit one at the expense of the other. He, therefore, offered an amendment providing that the total sum paid to any vessel sailing between any American port and foreign ports shall, in no case, exceed the sum paid to vessels of the same class and tonnage between such foreign ports and the nearest American port thereto.

The amendment was rejected—yeas 21, nays 27—a party vote.

Mr. Teller offered an amendment providing that no vessel shall be entitled to payment under the act that makes any discrimination between or gives unequal facilities to competitive transporta-

no vessel shall be entitled to payment under the act that makes any discrimination between or gives unequal facilities to competitive transportation lines in the receiving or forwarding of freights or baggage at any American port or at any foreign port. freights or baggage at any American port of at any foreign port.

Mr. Frye said that he had no objection to the

amendment.

It was agreed to.
A vote was then taken on the amendment offered yesterday by Mr. Vest, providing for foreign trade, but not for lake or coastwise trade for free ships.

The amendment

endment was rejected-yeas 18, nays 29 The amendment was rejected—yeas 18, nays 29
—a strict party vote.
The bill was then passed—yeas 29, nays 18. This was the tonnage bounty bill of the American Shipping league. The only exceptions to the vote being a strictly party one, were that of Messrs. Payne, who voted with the republicans in its favor, and that of Messrs. Edmunds and Plumb, who voted with the democrats against it.

A vote was then taken on the postal subsidy bill, and it was passed—yeas 28, nays 16, Mr. Payne voting aye, Mr. Edmunds no, and Mr. Plumb not voting.

The tariff bill was, on motion of Mr. Morrill, taken up and has become the "unfinished business."

After an executive session, the senate, at 5 o'clock, adjourned. THE SILVER BILL PASSED,

The Conference Report Adopted by the House by a Strict Party Vote. ger, of Iowa, called up the conference report on the silver bill. Mr. Conger said that the bill pre-sented in the report was, as all conference bills must be, in the nature of a compromise. It was not just such a bill as he thought congress ought to pass; it was not just such a bill, perhaps, as any member of the house would like to pass if he were preparing a measure to state his convic-tions; but it was a bill that would answer the dewere preparing a measure to state his convictions; but it was a bill that would answer the demands of the country; that would answer the demands of the silver miner; that would answer the demands of the silver miner; that would answer the demands of the agriculturists, laborers and business men of the country. The gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Bland) would tell the house that the bill demoralized silver. It did nothing of the kind. On the contrary, the whole tenor of the measure remonetized silver. Additional circulation having been demanded, the bill would give the country, at the present price of silver, an increase of \$37,780,000 a year. If silver went up to a parity with gold, it would give an increase of \$70,000,000 now tied up for the redemption of bank notes, making the total increase of circulation in the next twelve months \$140,000,000.

Mr. Williams, of Illinois, inquired whether the gentleman in his calculation did not assume that silver would reach a parity with gold.

Mr. Conger replied that whether it did or not the increase would be nearly that amount. At any rate, it would fall short of that only about \$13,000,000. Was the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Bland) willing to stand here and vote against a measure which would give the suffering people of the west an additional circulation of this large amount? He wanted the democratic party to tell the country whether it was unwilling to refuse to support a bill that would give the people

of the west an additional circulation of this large amount? He wanted the democratic party to tell the country whether it was unwilling to refuse to support a bill that would give the people this large measure of relief. This was a republican measure and every financial measure of importance that had been successful, in the country (with one solitary exception) had been a republican measure. [Republican applause.] The pending measure had been agreed upon by the republicans only; it had been passed in the senate by republican votes only; it might pass the house by republican votes only. It would then go to where it would be signed by a republican president, and thence it would give such a republican endorsement that many gentlemen on the other side would not be here to vote in the next congress. The work of the house had been moving the country rapidly towards the establishment of a parity between silver and gold. When congress met silver was 39c an ounce. Yesterday it sold for 1071₂G. Since it had been announced that the conference had agreed upon a bill, silver had gone up more than 3c an ounce. [Republican applause.]

Mr. Bland asserted that the bill was one which practically demonetized silver. It was a sugar coated quinine bill. On firm reading it seemed

practically demonetized silver. It was a sugar coated quinine pill. On firm reading it seemed that the secretary was to purchase 4,500,000 ounces every month, but when a man rolled the pill around in his mouth he began to taste the bitterness of "or so much thereof as my be offered. There could be traced in this measure a treathereof being hord. The hill supervious of the second being the country of the second second process of the second There could be traced in this measure a stealthy and Italian hand. The bill surrendered every principle of bimetallism. It surrendered free coinage. It made a combination with the bullion speculators of Wall street. In the interest of Wall street, it departed from the legal ratio and changed that ratio from sixteen to one to twenty to one. To change the ratio was to pile up so much capital in the treasury, at the expense of the people and in the interest of Wall street and bullion owners, and he denounced it as a fraud and cheat on the people, who was demanding a ratio of sixteen to one. The bill made silver simply a commodity, to be measured by gold, upon which money shall be issued at its gold value. The four hour's debate which followed was par-

which money shall be issued at its gold value. The four hour's debate which followed was participated in by Messrs. Cutcheon, Herman, Morrow, of California; Cannon, Allen, of Mississippi; McKae, Williams, of Illinois; Shuriy, Feel, Grosvener, Niedringhaus, Perkins, of Kansas; Townsend, of Colorado; Beckwith, Darlington, Milliken, Smith, of Illinois, and Dingley. The four hours allowed for debate having expired, the previous question was considered as ordered, and a vote was taken upon agreeing to the conference report.

ordered, and a vote was taken upon agreeing to the conference report.

It was agreed to by a strict party vote.

The silver bill has now passed both houses of congress in the identical time in which it came from the conference committee last Monday, when it was telegraphed in full. After being enrelled it will receive the signatures of the presiding officers of the two houses, and will be sent to the president on Monday.

Without transacting any further business the house at 5 o'clock adjourned. resident on Monday.
Without transacting any further business the louse, at 5 o'clock, adjourned.

VIRGINIA'S TAX RETURNS Show a Slight Increase Over the Assessment

of Five Years Ago.
RICHMOND, Va., July 12.—[Special.]—The com-

RICHMOND, Va., July 12.—[Special.]—The complete returns from the new assessment of real estate in the cities and countries of Virginia are not yet in, but from those that have een received by the auditor, it appears that ithere will be a small increase in the aggregate over the valuation of five years ago. Some of the counties of northern Virginia and the valley show a great decline. Loudon leads in this direction, with a falling off of nearly \$2,000,000 Clarke and Frederick are each short a half million each, and the decrease in everal other counties of that section is not much less. The gains in the southwest, though, will more than make up the losses in the counties mentioned. Roanoke county, in which is situated the growing city of the southwest, claims an advance of three to four millions. Washington and Wise counties each report an increase of more than a million. The gains in the cities of kitchmond, Norfolk and Manchester have been very great.

cities of Richmond, Norfolk and Manchester have been very great.

At a meeting of Lee Camp Confederate veterans last night, Commander William P. Smith tendered his resignation as such. Colonel Smith was re-cently chosen commander of the grand camp of the state, and he did not think he should hold both offices, but his comrades thought differently and refused to accept the resignation.

Alabama Bar Association.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 12.—[Special.]—Governor Watts, president of the Alabama Bar asso ciation, appointed Hon. Frederick G. Bromberg, of Mobile; Hon. William A. Walker, of Birming-ham, and Hon. R. T. Simpson, of Florence, delegates to the National Bar association. Hon. Seymour D. Thompson, of St. Louis, has accepted the invitation of the executive committee to deliver au address before the Alabams State Bar Association, at its meeting in the city of Anniston on the 6th and 7th of August. The subject of his address is: "Federal Judicial Encronchments Upon the Rights of the States."

Movement of Specie New York, July 12.—Export of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$619,280 (not including shipments by today's steamer), of which \$574,630 was in gold, and \$44,650 in silver. All the silver and \$507,690 in gold went to Europe, and \$66,931 in gold went to South America. South America.
Imports of specie for the week amounted to \$357,278, of which \$.553,225 was in gold, and \$23,995

BATTLE IN TEXAS STANLEY'S WEDDING.

BETWEEN TWO FACTIONS IN THE TOWN OF YELETA.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMED THE ELECTION

and All Attempts at a Settlement Having Failed the People Resort to Arms-The Streets Strewn With Dead. DENVER, Col., July 12 .- A Telegram re-

ceived by the News from Yeleta, Texas, says a pitched battle is in progress there between two local factions, both of which claim control of the town government. They held an election in April and each side claimed the election. Both sets of officials were sworn in, and the town has had two governments ever since. One party, led by an intelligent Mexican, was called "the people's party." and the other was lead by a Hebrew named Gaal, and called "the republican party." Several fights have taken place, and it has been expected that the trouble would culminate in a bloody conflict, which took place last night. A later dispatch says the fighting has ceased, but both sides are holding their ground and it is impossible for any one to venture out to dis-cover the number of dead and wounded. The elegraph operator there wires that he can count six dead bodies from his window.

NOT SO BAD AS FIRST REPORTED.

The fight at Ysleta terminated in a peaceful surrender at daylight to the sheriff's posse.

Gaal, who resisted arrest, cannot be found. Gaal, who resisted arrest, cannot be rough. Sixteen men have been arrested and brought here to the county jail. It turns out that only one man is killed—a Mexican of Mayor Alderott's posse, who tried to arrest Gaal. Another has a slight wound in the head

Gaal. Another has a slight wound in the head
Twenty-two Winchesters and pistols were
seized and brought here because no Ysleta
merchant was willing to store them.

No further trouble is anticipated by the
sheriff. It is learned that the trouble originated in this way: Benigno Alderette, as
mayor of Ysleta, has charge of irrigating a
ditch, and had a couple of men cleaning it out
when Gaal sent a posse of armed men to
drive Aderette's men from their work. Gaal
claimed that he was mayor and put his own
men to work, and refused to discontinue when
ordered by Alderette to do so. The mayor
then secured a warrant for the arrest of Gaal
to place him under a peace bond, and deter
him from further interference with the acqueduct. Gaal summonded his armed followers around him and refused to be arrested, and
the fight followed.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

Result of Baseball Games Yesterday.—The Races.

At Boston—[League.]—Chicago, 3; base hits, 7; errors, 3. Boston, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 5. Bat-teries—Hutchinson and Kittridge; Clarkson and Bennett.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 12; base hits, 14; errors, 0. Syracuse, 4; base hits, 7; errors, 1. Batterles—Ramsey and Wells; Keefe and Riggs.

At New York—[Brotherhood.]—New York, 5; base hits, 9; errors, 1. Chicago, 3; base hits, 11; lerrors, 1. Batterles—J. Ewing, Ewing and Farrell; King and Barston.

At New York—[League.]—New York, 18; base hits, 15; errors, 1. Pittsburg, 1; base hits, 4; errors, 9. Batterles—Welch and Buckley; Bowman and Ducker.

nits, 15; errors, 1. Pittsburg, 1; base hits, 4; errors, 9. Batteries—Welch and Buckley; Bowman and Decker.

At Boston—[Brotherhood.]—Boston, 15; base hits, 2; errors, 3. Pittsburg, 2; base hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—Daley and Swett; Maul and Outpn.

Quinn.

At Brooklyn—[Brotherhood.]—Brooklyn, 28; base hits, 23; errors, 11. Buffalo, 16; base hits, 17; errors, 8. Batteries—Sowders and Dally; Murphy and Hayes; Beecher and Halligan; Lewis and Halligan.

At Brooklyn—[League.]—Cincinnatti, 1; base hits, 8; errors, 4. Brooklyn, 7; base hits, 8; errors, 4.

hits, 5; errors, 4. Brooklyn, 7; base hits, 8; errors, 1. Batteries—Rheims and Harrington; Caruthers and Daly. Umpire—McDermott.
At Louisville—Louisville, 6; base hits, 10; errors, 3. Athletics, 4; base hits, 12; errors, 3. Batteries—Goodall, Meakin and Wekbecker; Ryan, Seaward and Robinson.
At Columbus—Rochester, 2; base hits, 6; errors. teries—Goodall, Meakin and Wekbecker; Ryan, Seaward and Robinson.
At Columbus—Rochester, 2; base hits, 6; errors, 2. Columbus, 3; base hits, 2; errors, 1. Batterles—Krouse and O'Conner; Calahan and McGuiro.
At Philadelphia—[Brotherhood]—Philadelphia, 6; base hits, 7; errors, 7. Cleveland, 3; base hits, 6; errors, 5. Batteries—Sanders and Milligan; Bakely and Sutcliffe.
At Philadelphia—[League]—Philadelphia, 13; base hits, 17; errors, 3. Cleveland, 4; base hits, 10; errors, 2. Batteries—Gleason and Clements; Wadsworth and Zimmer.

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., July 12.—The weather was delightful and racing good. The finish for the fourth race was the best seen at the meeting, with Eurus, Stockton, Cynosure and Castaway II. finishing heads apart. The boy on Cynosure claimed a foul against Eurus, but it was not allowed.

First race, six furlongs, Blue Rock won, Madstone second, Stately third. Time, 1:14\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Second race, six furlongs, Bolero won, Nellie Bly second, Reckon third. Time 1:14.
Third race, mile and three-quarters. Starters—Salvator. A walk over. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, Eureus won, Stockton second, Cynosure third. Time 2:08. Fifth race, five furlongs, Flavilla won, Beauty second, Westchester third. Time 1:02. Sixth race, six furlongs, Bradford won, Arab second, Raymond third. Time 1:14.

Washington Park Races. CHICAGO, July 12.—First race, one mile, Dr. Nave won, Jack Murray second; only two starters.

Nave won, Jack Mufray second; only two states. Time 1:56.

Second race, mile and a furlong, Kaloolah won, Longreity second, Winning Ways third. Time 2:05, Third race, five furlongs, Rinfax won, Homer second, Kingman third. Time 1:06.

Fourth race, mile and a halt, Orme won, Hamlet second, Prince Fortunatus third. Time 2:43.

Fifth race, mile heats Wary won, Lottic second, Loupe third. Time 1:5334. Second heat, Wary won, Lottie second.

THE MEETING IN THOMASVILLE. Colonel Wright Resigns the Chairmanship of the Executive Committee.

Thomasville, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—At a very large mass meeting of democratic voters of Thomas county, at the court house today, Colonel A. P. Wright resigned the chairmanship of the democratic executive committee of the county, and declined the re-election. The following democratic executive committee was chosen: R. Doss, chairman; Dr. Clower, W. R. McIntyre, J. B. Everett, B. H. Pope, I. F. Hancock, G. M. Bullock, Robert Hayes, D. F. Knapp, Alex Murphy and L. W. Lewis. The following resolutions were adopted:

were adopted:
That the meeting of the democracy of Thomas
county endorse Hon. W. J. Northen for governor
the present state house officers as its choice, to be
voted for at the regular election as provided by

law. That the selection of proper persons to represent us in congress and in the state senate be ascertained by a primary election to be held on Friday, July 25th, at the different precincts in the county.

county.

A. S. McIntyre, Jr., T. F. Pruett, J. M. Glenn and John Triplett were elected delegates to the gubernatorial convention.

The following resolution was unanimously

The following resolution was unanimously passed:
Resolved, By the democracy of Thomas county, in mass meeting assembled, that the thanks of the democratic party of Thomas county be, and the same are hereby, tendered to Hon. A. P. Wright, for his long and faithful service as chairman of the executive committee. To him we acknowledge ourselves indebted for that protection of our political interests which comes from vigilance, fidelity and unselfish patriotism.

In reply Colonel Wright exhibited deep emotion. He has served his county sixteen years consecutively from the time of its first democratic victory to the present day.

Colonel R. G. Mitchell made a rousing speech, stirring up considerable enthusiasm,

speech, stirring up considerable enthusiasm and closing by declaring himself a candidate for the senate and asking for the people's

votes.

Professor A. O. Moody followed, avowing himself the alliance candidate for the same office, and asking for their votes.

The whole proceeding passed off in perfect harmony, and one thing was plainly visible, that is, that the democracy of old Thomas will remain solid, alliance or no alliance.

Hunting for a Bonanza.

CHATTANOGGA, July 12. — [Special.] — A party of three, headed by Letter Carrier John Cleveland, who has a leave of absence, has started to Montana to hunt a bonanza mine. Thereby hangs a tale. Cleveland was a soldier in the regular army, and in service with his sommand, penetrated the heart of the mountain fastnesses. Scotting with a companion, they rode up a gulch hundreds of feet in depth. They stopped to drink at a spring and Cleveland saw gold at the bottom of it. He kept his secret and proposes to profit by it. He has a map of the locality. Hunting for a Bonanza.

THE CEREMONY AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE PRESENT. The Rite Performed by Canon Farrar and Assistants-Gossip From Germany-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, July 12.—The marriage of Henry M. Stanley and Miss Dorothy Tennant took place at Westminster Abbey this afternoon.
The ceremony was performed by Very Rev.
George Granville Bradley, D.D., dean of
Westminster; Very Rev. Frederick William
Farrar, D.D., F. R. S., archbishop of Westminster, and Right Rev. William Boyd Car-penter, D.D., lord bishop of Ripon. A large crowd gathered about the abbey and loudly cheered Stanley and Miss Tennant and the wedding guests on their arrival. Mr. Stanley entered the abbey at 1:50. He walked erect up the transept, showing no signs of his illness, and took a seat near the altar. Count Daroche, representative of King Leopold, of Belgium, and the groom's best man, and Mr. Myers, brother-in-law of Miss Tennant, and Dr. Park, A. M. Jephson, Captain Nelson and Lieutenants Stairs and Bonny, who were with Mr. Stanley on his last expedition into Africa, grouped themselves

Five minutes later, Miss Tennant, accompa nied by her brother. Charles Coombe Tennant entered the abbey. While moving towards the altar the bride stopped, broke the line of pro-cession and walked slowly to the tablet under which lies the dust of Livingstone, and placed thereon a wreath of flowers, in the center of which was the scarlet letter "L." Then resuming her place, she walked to the altar with head erect and flushed cheeks. Mr. Stanley rose to receive her, and both took their places at the altar. The service was begun by Canon Farrar, and was taken up by the bishop of Ripon on the plighting of troth.

Then followed a full choral service, after

which Dr. Butler made an address of conratulation, and the ceremony was concluded by the rendering of a marriage hymn.

Mr. Stanley's voice was almost inaudible as he repeated the service, but Miss Tennant's was clear and steady, and only faltered as she repeated the words, "In sickness and in health.

After the service the party proceeded to the esidence of the bride's mother, on Richmond Terrace, where a reception was held in two large marques, which were crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Sir Garnet Wolsley and Lady Wolsley, Sir Lyon Playfair and Lady Playfair. Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, John Morley, Sir John Williams and a host of other well known persons

were present.

After the ceremony in the abbey had been concluded, a platform, which had been erected for convenience, collapsed, and several persons who were sitting or standing upon it were oruised, more or less severely.

GERMAN GOSSIP.

The Emperor to Shorten His Voyage and

Return to Berlin.

Berlin, July 12.—[Copyrighted, 1890, by the New York Associated Press.]—Emperor William, on arriving at Eide-on-Faafiord, Thursday, sent a dispatch to Chancellor Von Caprivi announcing his intention to shorten his voyage and return to Kiel on July 21st. The gravity of the situation in the Balkans and the increased prospect of trouble with France over the English agreement make necessary the emperor's presence, and keep both the chancellor and Minister Miguel from taking a holiday. The other ministers—Von Beressary the emperor's presence, and keep both the chancellor and Minister Miguel from taking a holiday. The other ministers—Von Berlepsch, Von Boetticher, Von Gossler and Herrfurth—are absent from Berlin, but they have been warned not to arrange for a protracted leave. Although the prospect of permanent peace in Europe begins to appear doubtful, official confidence remains strong in continuance of repose for some time to come. The ever probable abdication of Prince Ferdinand, with a consequent revolution in Bulgaria, will not be allowed to involve an immediate European war. The maintenance of peace, according to the official view, is certain until after the conference between Emperor William and the czar at St. Peterburg when the resources of diplomacy will be exhausted in a final effort to harmonize Austarin and Russian relations in the Balkan peninsula.

The Berliner Tageblatt has a telegram from Rome which purports to give the information drawn from Prime Minister Crispi. In this it is asserted that the 'czary advisers considering

drawn from Prime Minister Crispi. In this it is asserted that the 'czary advisers considering the time opportune insist upon war. He will return to St. Petersburg to sinsist on the imperial interviews.

rial interviews.

Count Schorwaloff, Russian ambassador to Germany, will leave here for St. Petersburg at the end of the month for the same purpose. The exact date of the momentous interview

The exact date of the momentous interview has not yet been fixed, but they will probably begin August 17th.

A fresh difficulty has arisen in France over the fifth article of the convention, which affirms the reciprocal regime of Germany and England within the territories between Benue river and Lake Fohad. The article did not appear in the first published draft of the convention, and since the official text has been issued, the French government has discovered that the article is an interference|with the French claim to the upper Niger, thesides leaving to the future an extension of the Anglo-German spheres of influence from the Niger to the Nile.

MACON'S WATER.

The New Company Will Get It from Swift

Creek. Macon, Ga.,July 12.—[Special.]—A question that has been asked on all sides since the organization of the new water company a few days ago is, where will they get their water?

The Constitution called on one of the gentlemen at the head of the enterprise today and he gave out the information, although the matter has heretofore been kept a secret.

and he gave out the information, although the matter has heretofore been kept a secret. He stated that the company had bought and would utilize Swift creek, and gave out some of the plans and purposes of the company. He said they would connect Riggen's pond with a fine, natural reservoir and also construct a similar one a half mile down the creek. The reservoirs will hold over 50,000,000 gallons of water, or enough to supply every city in Georgia. This will give Macon one of the finest systems of waterworks in the south, and she will then have a daily supply of 3,000,000 gallons.

The pipes will be layed on the Macon and Dublin right of way, but just where they will cross the river has not yet been determined.

Work will commence as soon as the charter is obtained. It is thought the new company will have no trouble in securing the contract for the city.

The people gladly welcome the new company, and are anxious to see work begin.

Several Railroad Accidents. Several Railroad Accidents.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Two accidents occurred on the Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad today, one on the Port Royal and one on the Knoxville branch. The latter was near Clarksville, S. C., and resulted only in the derailing of one or two freight cars, and smashing several trucks. The other was a collision between a Port Royal railroad way freight and a Charleston and Savannah passenger, on the "Y," at Yemasse junction. The freight engine was badly damaged, and the express car on the passenger train was smashed. The express messenger was badly shaken up, but not seriously injured.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

A great fire is raging in Constantinople. The Portuguese chamber of deputies has ap-roved the bill for a general increase of taxation. Another explosion occurred on the steamer lioga at Chicago yesterday. Two men were inured. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. THE MACON CENSUS.

The Population of the City Runs Up to Macon, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The census shows Macon proper to have a population

In giving the returns this morning a typo-

graphical error made them appear "22,436, including suburbs."

This was a mistake and should have been

This was a mistake and should have been 22,400, exclusive of suburbs.

The suburbs, Vineville and East Macon district are returned at 5,518.

It is estimated that the South Macon district will show up about 7,000 people, and, combined, this would give Macon and suburbs a population of 35,000.

This shows a wonderful increase over the last reports, and in the city proper the increased per cent has been eighty-five. Including the suburbs the increase has been one hundred and fifty per cent. Macon shows an increased per cent larger than any other city-in Georgia.

any other city-in Georgia.

The people are well pleased with the result, and few estimates run over 20,000. The people are now clamoring for annexation and want to see the population of the city increased from 22,400 to 40,000 within the next four months. This issue as setted in Turfour months. This issue, as stated in The Constitution a few days ago, is being made in the legislative race, and the opinion is prevalent that the people of the city will not support any candidate who opposes annexation.

COLONEL WORK IN MACON.

He Will Increase the Water Supply to 3,000,000. Gallons Daily.

MACON, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Colonel George
F. Work, who owns so many Macon enterprises,

F. Work, who owns so many Macon enterprises, arrived in the city this morning. He was seen by THE CONSTITUTION soon after his arrival, and gave out some information of interest.

He says he intends to increase the water supply of his company to 3,000,000 gallons daily.

He will begin work at once, and says the people may expect to have an abundant supply of pure water in a very short time. He says there seems to be no chance of selling his street railway here and added that he proposed to make whoever got it pay for it. A number of citizens have seemed very eager to purchase the road, but Mr. Work says he doesn't want to sell very bad, and he wants a good price for it when he turns it loose. He will remain in the city several days.

A Bridle That Was Used to Punish Scolding Women in the Olden Time. From the English Magazine.

In the "Historical Description of the Tower of London, 1774," is the following: "Among the curiosities of the tower is a collar of torthe curiosities of the tower is a collar of tor-ment which, say your conductors, used for-merly to be put about the women's necks that scolded their husbands when they came home late; but that custom is left off nowadays to prevent quarreling for collars, there not being smiths enough to make them, as most married men are sure to want them at one time or

A smoky house and a scolding wife
Are two of the greatest plagues in life;
The first may be cured; t'other ne'er can,
For 'tis past the power of mortal man.
And yet they did not despair. Men's wits
were set to work, and a triumph of ingenuity were set to work, and a triumph of ingenuity was produced—the brank, the scold's or gossip's bridle, which had the immense advantage over the ducking stools of compelling the victim to be silent—a punishment almost fiendish in its conception. Its inventor is unknown, but he probably hailed from the "North Countree," as "branks" is a northern name for a kind of bridle. It never seems to have been a legal punishment, as the ducking stool was; but, nevertheless, it obtained, and there are many examples in existence. It was, in its simplest form, described by Waldron in his "Description of the Isle of Man:" "I know nothing in the many statutes or punishments in particular

form, described by waldron in his "bescription of the Isle of Man:" "I know nothing in the many statutes or punishments in particular but this, which is, that if any person be convicted of uttering a scandalous report, and cannot make good the assertion, instead of being fined or imprisoned, they are sentenced to stand in the market place on a sort of scaffold erected for that purpose, with their tongues in a nose of leather, and having been exposed to the view of the people for some time, on the taking off of this machine they are obliged to say three times: "Tongue, thou hast lied." It was commonly made as a sort of cage of hoop iron going over and fitting fairly to the head, with a flat plece projecting inwards which was put in the mouth, thus preventing the tongue from moving. It was then padlocked, and the scold was either chained up or led through the town.

or led through the town.

The earliest dated brank is preserved at Walton-on-Thames, and bears the date 1633, with the inscription:

Chester presents Walton with a bridle To curb women's tongues that talk to idle. There is a very grotesque one at Doddington park, in Lincolnshire, which is a mask having eye holes and a long funnel-shaped peak projecting from the mouth; and there were some terribly cruel ones, with fearful gags; but these can scarcely come under scolds' or gossips' bridles. There was one at Fofar with a spiked gag which pierced the tongue, and an even more severe one is at Stockport; while those at Ludlow and Worcester realso instruments.

at Ludlow and Worcester are also instrument We have seen men strive and fail to cure we have seen men strive and fall to cure scolds, and we know the race is not extinct. Might not the old style of punishment be revived with a beneficial effect? No one can tell the amount of domestic unhappiness that might be avoided by a gentle pointing to the brank, kept hanging in a convenient place; or if the ducking stool were again introduced, by a quiet remark as to the probable temperature of the water and the inconvenience of getting

A FLORIDA ROMANCE.

The Appropriate Meeting of a Bride and Groom at Kissimmee. From the Osceola (Fla.) News.

From the Osecola (Fla.) News.

Last Friday morning, bright and early, two men stepped into Heinson & Dow's saloon and got a drink of gin. They stood at the bar and chatted with Mr. Dow a while and took more gin. By this time the oldest of the strangers began to feel enthused and became quite communicative. He told Mr. Dow he was a widower, but had got tired of his widowhood and had advertised for a wife, who was to be here from Connecticut that night. His bride-elect wanted him to meet her half way between Florida and Connecticut, but he wrote her he could not venture further north than Kissimmee, so she had to come here; he made forty miles of the distance and she made 1,500 miles of it. He made several trips to the depot during the day, "but spent" she made 1,500 infles of 16. Its made strips to the depot during the day, "but spent most of his time drinking turpentine gin and

most of his time drinking turped talking of his bride.

By the middle of the afternoon he was the center of observation and the topic of conversation, for he had pretty well advertised his business in town, and had invited quite a business in town. By the middle of the afternoon he was the center of observation and the topic of conversation, for he had pretty well advertised his business in town, and had invited quite a crowd to go with him to meet the train and see his bride. At the hour for the train to come there were sixty of the boys at the depot, and when the train pulled in he made a rush for the first passenger coach, where he saw several ladies, but not seeing the red bow signal on the left shoulder he thought she had not come, and halloced to his friends: "Boys, she has not come," but at this moment some one told him she was in the waiting room, and he called again: "Boys, she's come." Some one suggested he get a carriage to take her to the hotel, but he said: "No, bring my ox cart around; she can ride in that." After they all had arrived at the Wisconsin house some of the crowd asked him if he had a marriage license. He said no, but would like to have some of them go for it for him. After being told the price, he pulled out \$2 to pay for the license. Jude Johnston performed the solemn rite, and the crowd dispersed.

The boys kept sympathizing with him, for during the day he drank about a gallon of gin and had carried a four-pound bouquet on the lapel of his coat (as a signal for his bride to know him by), and about 11 p. m. they thought he might be getting "dry," so they went to his room and rapped and asked if he did not want a drink. While standing in the doorway with his socks, cuffs and collar on, and the perspiration running off him, they presented him with a pint bottle of gin, of which, after invoking a blessing on them, he drank half. He was out early next morning preparing to take his bride to her new home in the wagon he had brought alligator hides to town in.

By 8 o'clock they were rolling out for his home at Green Pond, Polk county, with provisions enough for the trip.

CLASS HONORS.

ARR THEY ALWAYS FAIRLY AWARDED?

WHAT A GRADUATE SAYS ABOUT IT.

Mr. J. D. Colvin Returns From College, and Makes the Charge That College Ho Are Not Always Fairly Awarded.

The past few weeks have been almost entirely given to the commencement exercises of the schools and colleges of the land. Mr. J. D. Colvin, son of Colonel John Cel-

vin, has just returned from college, and says: "Nothing so arouses the attention and en-thusiasm of the Americans as the education of the rising generation, for it is to them that the welfare of the country is so soon to be entrusted. It is but natural for some to think that the person who bears off the honors of his classes while at school, is the one who will in the world of business and politics be crowned with the laurel wreath of success. It certainly does look as if this idea should be the true one, but in many cases it is false. I ask if the honors as awarded in our schools and colleges are always. fairly given? And I answer most emphatically, no! I have during an experience of several years at some of our best colleges had ample opportunity to note this and have done so.

I have seen honors awarded where they should be, and I have seen them awarded where there was almost no merit at all.

Sometimes I have seen every student of the institution enthusiastic with delight at the success of one who labored faithfully for, and deserved his honors, and have heard the commencement halls ring the world of business and politics be crowned

labored faithfully for, and deserved his honors, and have heard the commencement halls ring with generous applause as he came forth to receive the trophy of his victory. Again I have heard the name of an undeserving student read out as the successful medal bearer, but not a murmur of applause would come from the assembled students. They would not hiss him, for they had too much respect for the rest of the audience to do so, but they showed their dissatisfation and indignation in a more pointed manner by keeping perfectly still. No one likes to see the best man win more than the average American student, and no one more detests seeing the rightful winner deprived of his honors by unjust teachers than he.

What can be the objects in thus unfairly What can be the objects in thus unfairly awarding collegiate honors? This is a rather difficult question to answer, for there are too many reasons which some teachers see for so doing. In one instance, it may be that the father of the honored (?) student is a man of wealth and influence, and able in some way to benefit the college. They, therefore, by showering honors upon the son, contrive to get into the good graces of the father. This is too often the case, and I am sure that if some persons who read this were called upon for their opinions, they would agree with me. Some would draw their conclusions from experience, others from observation.

others from observation.

Another cause for the real winner being deprived of his laurels is that he has, for some Another cause for the real winner being deprived of his laurels is that he has, for some cause, reasonable or unreasonable, unfortunately incurred the personal dislike of his teacher. A student having thus incurred the prejudice of his teacher is in a sad fix, indeed. A teacher is, after all, nothing more then human, and as it is not the nature of the generality of mankind to promote the interests of those they dislike, so a prejudiced teacher will often go to extremely unfair means to rob the unfortunate student of honors.

But is the excuse that a teacher is nothing more than human, sufficient for such transgressions? No, a teacher must act, not as a human being but as a humane one.

Is it right that a student, though poor and personally unpopular, who deserves distinction, should be made to "take a back seat" while the son of some rich and influential aristocrat, or a professor's favorite, steps triumphantly to

the son of some rich and influential aristocrat, or a professor's favorite, steps triumphantly to the front and receives ill gotten honors?

Most certainly it is not, and if the matter were more in the hands of the people I am sure they would allow no such unfair proceedings. It is the boast of this country that we are all a common people and that all have equal rights. If this be true of the country should it not also be true of our schools?

It is well known that many of combining the second of the country should it not also be true of our schools?

It is well known that many of our best It is well known that many of our best teachers are foreigners or of foreign descent, and that they are now doing a large amount of our educational work, having control of a number of our best colleges. Naturally, the people who are of the same nationality as these teachers send their children to them. Persons of other nationalities also send their children to these teachers, never thinking for a moment that the teachers consider the question of nationality in their pupils. It is natural for persons of the same race to be partial to one another, but in the school room nature must be opposed, and the teacher, instead of acting humanly, should act humanely.

If these foreigners wish to teach

acting humanly, should act humanely.

If these foreigners wish to teach in this country shall they not treat all their scholars alike, as our government treats all Americans alike? I do not wish to be understood as saying that this is always the case, but that it is very often so. I am confident of what I say, as I can cite several instances from facts, having been an eye witness.

During one school year I saw honors conferred upon two different students, not because they deserved them, but as many believe because they happened to be of the same race as most of the teaching staff and were favored, not with extraordinary mental ability, but by

nost of the teaching stair and were layored, not with extraordinary mental ability, but by the smiles and favor of their teachers. I say this, because it was predicted a great while before commencement that these two would receive medals. The instances were as fol-

Several months prior to the distribution of Several months prior to the distribution of medals I heard several students in conversation, the subject of which was the coming exhibition, and all were speculating as to who would receive honors. One young man exclaimed: "I'll take a bet for any amount that H— gets a medal. I won't say for what he will get it, but he most certainly will get one." The bet found no takers, and when commencement day came the young man, H— got his medal. He got a medal, too, which every one in the house least expected he would get.

which every one in the house least expected he would get.

In speaking of another medal, one for which several had exerted themselves, several made remarks to this effect: "Although he does not deserve it, I think A— will get that medal, for he wants it badly and he also 'standy in' with the faculty." Sure enough A— got the medal, but it was far from being a triumph for him. The other students considered it an outrage, and showed their indignation very openly. When A— was seen a few minutes later he was not wearing his medal, but had taken it off and put into his pocket.

I can not say why he did this, but it looks very much as if he were ashamed to wear it before his fellow students, when he knew that there were others more deserving of the trophy than he.

It is indeed a blessing that medals and premiums are notdistributed in our public schools, as it saves a limitless amount of dissatisfaction among pupils and parents and also saves our teachers much unpleasantness.

While I do not think it would be a very advisable move to abolish the custom of awarding medals and premiums in colleges, I do say that if they cannot be fairly awarded, it would be better to not award them at all.

Let us by all means have fair play in colleges, so that we may speak of them truly as "American schools on the American plan." would get.
In speaking of another medal, one for which

Schools Will Close Earlier. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The board of education today decided to open and close the public schools of Richmond county two weeks earlier. Instead of opening the first Monday in October they will in future open September 15th and close June 15th, instead

The L. & N. Busy. The L. & N. Busy.

CINCINNATI, July 12.—The Louisville and Nashville road handled all its freight today, though
through a misunderstanding some of the men
quit work, but afterwards returned unconditionally. As today was a half holiday, most of the
roads observed it. The Kentucky Central effected
a compromise with their men and resumed work.
The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton was the
only road which did not receive at all.

Dr. McDonald to Preach Today. LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., July 12.—[Specal.].
Henry D. McDonald, of Atlanta, will prea Lithia Springs Sunday under the auspic Peabody institute. A Great Crowd and Intense Partisanship But Mostly Good Humored-Judge Stewart Arraigns Dr. Macune.

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 12.-[Special.]-Griffin was full of farmers this morning, and about a thousand of them gathered in the big brick warehouse where a platform had been extem porized. The warehouse is in the form of a under the shed at the middle of one side the platform had been placed. On the right and left and in front of the platform the crowd gathered, some on seats, but the majority standing close together. Some were standing on seats before the debate was over, and an occasional crash broke up the earnestness of the proceedings and punctuated it with

nghter. Partisanship was intense, and the numerou

Judge Stewart Opens the Debate

Judge Stewart Opens the Debate.
Colonel W. C. Beeks introduced Judge
Stewart as follows:

"Fellow Citizens—I have the honor to ingroduce to you the distinguished representative of the fifth congressional district, the
faithful servant of the people [applause], the
honest representative of democracy, Spalding
county's favorite son, who has waked among
you for more than thirty years, representing
your interests in every charitable, benevolent
or public enterprise, a man whom you have or public enterprise, a man whom you have representing. I have the pleasure to intro-duce to you the Hon. John D. Stewart." Judge Stewart was received with great ap-

plause and cheers.
"I appreciate the fact," began Judge Stew
art "that it will be difficult for me to speal
and for you to hear. It will be impossible t and for you to hear. It will be impossible to make this occasion profitable unless we have good order, which I bespeak, not only for myself but for Colonel Livingston as well."

In his public service, he hoped he had faithfully served the people and for the honor conferred he thanked them from his heart of hearts.

"I shall not devote much time to discussing the world depressing "said he "ILI aver had

the word democratic," said he "If I ever he the word democratic," said he "III ever had any toleration for republicanism the last six months of their efforts to strike down our rights have dried it up. I would say to them II had my way: Ye dastards, flee to the caves of the mountains and hide where honest caves of the mountains and hide where honest men may never see you again. [Applause.] There never has been since Washington's time such an effort to subvert the liberties of the people. Let us march in solid phalanx until we have a democratic house and senate and we clean the white house of the smallest wee bit of a president the world ever saw. [Applause.]
"Negro suffrage, the banking act resumption af specie payments, combine all these evils

of specie payments, combine all these evils that were brought upon this people by republican misrule. I, for one, stand and swear to fight them to the last lingering breath. [Ap-

"The high tariff, which takes \$21,000,000 ont of your toils and sweat, was put upon you by these people. They wanted the money to pay pensions, not only to men of the United States, pensions, not only to men of the United States, but to hirelings, Italians, Swedes and Russians. We have not been able to repeal these laws, but I think the time is coming when democracy will triumph, and we will get

"I see people here from Pike, Monroe, Butts,

relief.

"I see people here from Pike, Monroe, Butts,
Clayton and Henry, and I am glad to see you;
you are deeply concerned in looking for some
remedy for the ills of your lot.

"It is said that I have recently been converted. I say I would be a hypocrite to declare my friendship for you now if my life has
not shown it. I have been trying to practice
law, and at the same time I have tried to
farm. My friend tries to say that he is nearer
the farmer than I, and that he can put his ear
to the ground and hear you better. It's a
eatch-penny to get votes. You understand it
and I denounce it. [Applause.]

"Soon after he began he had the face to
write me a letter and ask me to get out of the
way. He said the farmers wanted some one
nearer to them as a representative—not that I
had not done all in my power for you. Well,
if Livingston could endorse me it looks like

had not done all in my power for you. Well, if Livingston could endorse me it looks like you could—he's the high cockolorum. [Applause.]

"I am not allowed to join the alliance. Are high to blame me about that? What is

you going to blame me about that? What is the old adage, 'you'll be damned if you do and you'll be damned if you don't?"' [Laugh-

Here a bench fell, tumbling men right and I hope Livingston fell-not me," said

Judge Stewart, ond the crowd laughed.
"Judge, it would be mighty hard for any-body to fall in this crowd without hurting a

At this there was another big laugh. "I've got the crowd," said the colonel Toce. "My friend says he's got the crowd," re-

peated Judge Stewart loud.
"No I didn't say that to you; I said it to
Bennett," said Colonel Livingston.
"I'll risk one thing," retorted the judge,
"that I'll get the votes."

"The alliance, to long as it works for better education, higher agriculture, and better morals and higher civilization and promotes business and finance, is all right. I say God speed you in this noble work. Can he say any more than that for you? In so far as these measures are concerned your accounts all

"But whenever you go to take charge of the liberties of my child and your child, where we all pay taxes, I say in the domain of politics you ought not to have secreey, because we stand on the platform of equality to all and

stand on the pattern of equanty to all and special privileges to none.

"In voting for a man you vote to make laws, regulate taxation, regulate the rights of person and free speech; and I insist when you enter the domain of politics every man has an equal right. It is not right that you should vote for me or against me because I am a farmer or a lawver. a farmer or a lawyer.
"I see that in the great northwest the alli-

"I see that in the great northwest the allimore is forming a new party. I see that in South Dakota 300 delegates met and formed a new party. Don't be led astray by these ambitions western men.

"Now he says I called you sheep and said I used the word hurdle. I swear you are not wheep. You are good, true democratic men, and he can't hurdle you, and nobody else can

Judge Stewart then took up the subtreasury

plan and defined his position as follows:

"In so far as this or any other bill has for its object an increase of the circulation of currency, I am in favor of that object as much as he. I voted for free silver, which would have brought you \$70,000,000. He ridicules it, and mays it is only \$4 and something per capita. But, remember, this was so much every year. In ten years it would be \$700,000,000, in five \$ \$350,000,000

Stewart said there never had been Judge Stewart said there never had been buch a thing in political economy as a flexible currency, and pictured inflation under an expansion of the currency, illustrating his argument by asking the question: "I give \$25 an acre for land and the next year it isn't worth

ment by asking the question: "I give \$20 an acre for land and the next year it isn't worth but \$15. Where goes your money?"

Then he made the point against the subtreasury bill, that it provides for a continuance of the national banking system, renewing the assertion that this clause was put in the bill by some shrewd, sharp banker. "What's to prevent my friend Drary from buying up cotton, muting it in the ware house, gatting one per

vent my friend Drary from buying up cotton, putting it in the ware house, getting one per cent money and lending it out to the farmers at eight per cent? And yet my head's to go off because I don't vote for this bill. Do you want me to vote for it?"

Then he made the point that a national bank charter was a privilege, not a contract, and could be repealed. Referring to the decision he had made in holding the state to a contract made with the Penitentiary company, he said, turning to Colonel Livingston:

"Why, you don't know any more about that decision than Nickademus did about the new birth. [Laughter.]

decision than Nickauemus
birth. [Laughter.]
Then he argued that that was a contract

and not a charter.

Referring to the crowd of federal officers, who would be appointed under this bill, he said they would be republicans, and asked if they wanted more of them down here. This was provided in the Pickler bill.

"Hurrah for Pickler," said a man in the growd.

crowd.
"Old man Pickler is about as big a crank as
Jon ever saw," said Judge Stewart. "He's

from south Dakota, and has not been in the union long enough to be dry behind the ears."
"Do you want federal office holders to be put here to dish out your cotton to you?"
"I don't," said a man on the stand.
Then he argued that the local freight, insurance, etc, came out of the cotton. "My friend says you take it out anyhow. I admit that, but you take it out twice.
"There isn't a man or a republican or an allianceman in Washington, from Macune down, who believes this bill can pass.
"You have got a great cause, based on the great principle that this depression should be relieved, but I tell you alliancemen, you make a mistake if you stake your cause in this bill.

bill.

"On the principle of relief by extension of the currency, I am as firm as Livingston or any other man. [Applause.]

"The curse of the hour is want of a foreign market," said he, "unlumbering a big tariff

"What about speculators?" asked a man. "What about speculators?" asked a man.
"Speculators have existed since you were
knee high and always will," said the judge.
"Why not kill 'em out," said the man.
"You can't kill them out," said the Judge.
"You can't kill your father and your

brother."
This drew great applause.
"Tom Nall is as honest a man as any that
ever lived, and I don't think he is a speculator
because he ships cottom," continued the judge,
but the man put in again about supply and de-

mand.
"Do you mean speculators on cotton?" said
the judge, and the man was drowned under
the laughter.
"I will talk to you privately about that,"
continued the judge, "I think you are a little

mixed."
"If that gentleman is my friend," said Colonel Livingston rising, "I will pledge you that I will answer that if you will be quiet.

[Applause.]

"If there is anything Livingston wont pledge I don't know it," retorted the judge. "He is fruitful in promises, but thundering arid in execution." [Laughter and applause.]

He then announced that he would vote for the bill to take up the bonds due next year pay the money for them and thus put it in

"I am not going to tell you the subtreasury "I am not going to tell you the subtreasury will pass, because I know it will not. But there was some chance to pass the bill for free silver, and the bill for \$150,000,000 to be paid out on bonds and \$150,000,000 on something else. Ain't it the part of wisdom and statesmanship to go for that while there is a prospect of doing something? My friend says that don't amount to much. Four hundred million dollars may not amount to much with him, but I haven't got that high yet."

He ridiculed the idea that Colonel Livingston got republican help to pass the sub-treaston got republican help to pass the sub-treaston got republican help to pass the sub-treaston got republican help to pass the sub-treas

He ridiculed the idea that Colonel Livingston got republican help to pass the sub-treasury bill.

"He tells you the farmers are for Livingston and the lawyers are for me. It's a little pin fish hook demagoguery to get votes.

"He says he represents the farmers and then

he says he represents the lawyers too. I don't think, Brother Livingston, you are going to represent anybody. [Laughter.] "He ought not to threaten you. Don't vote simply because you belong to an order and a secret order. At Fairburn he said you put your hand to this work, and if you turn back you are cowards."

you rand to this work, and if you turn back you are cowards."

"Did you say I said if they didn't vote for me they were cowards," said Colonel Livingston bristling up.

"Oh no," said the judge.

"That's all right then."

"But Lord, have mercy Livingston, what did you think?" said the judge, and the crowd shook with a tumult of laughter.

"Livingston has been in politics ever since he left his mother's apron. [Laughter.] He made politics. He's going to make some today." day."

Here he told the story about riding the farmers up to congress and hitching them out-

farmers up to congesside.

"Livingston thinks no farmer ever went to congress but him. Why, there are forty-three farmers in congress. He has the modesty to call himself your leader. He has been in policial himself your leader.

can immself your leader. He has been in poli-tics twenty years. Have you been working for the farmers all that time Brother Lon? Here he held up THE CONSTITUTION, in which was an article with a picture of Colonel Livingston. "Here he is! Look at I!" pointing to the picture.

Judge Stewart then referred to his work

against the federal election bill, his introduc-tion of the anti-trust bill and his work for the Mills bill. It was not his fault that the repub-licans voted against it. "At no time on the floor of the house have I failed to represent your interest.

"He says: 'I don't endorse you, not for what you did, but for what you didn't do.' I ask him: What has he done for the farmers?

Hasn't he had a salary as a railroad president I wish they had given him more, but I think some of it ought to be charged up to salary and

some of it ought to be changed in the late of the pudge said if Colonel Livingston went to congress he could not get on the ways and means committee until he had six to ten years' experience. "Who is on that committee; the public of the committee of the committ experience. "Who is on that committee Mills, with sixteen years' experience McKinley, with fourteen years' experience Blount has never been on that committee Turner, I believe, has been on it.

"I want to know then, how is he to do more than I can. If he can, in God's name send than I can. If he can, in God's name send him. Put him in congress tomorrow and will he talk about cotton rows and tall corn? He can't do it; they talk about finance. What you want is great financial skill. I am not going to say that I absolutely possess it, but he can't go there and get an appropriation for farmers, more than any one else. He must admit that what is needed now is financial skill. That requires all the skill that past history and past experience can bring. I think I have as much of it as he—I won't say I have any more. I'll be fair about that.

"He says 'why don't you get something? Why does he say it when he knows the republicans have got the government? We got

licans have got the government? We got some help on the silver bill, we got some help on issuing new money. Why does he seek to some help on the silver bill, we got some help on issuing new money. Why does he seek to make you believe he can pass measures the republican majority wont vote for?

"The first thing when he gets up he gets on his hind feet and says I beg for votes. Who begs more than he?

"There are several men going through the country preaching unity. I have a list of their appointments. What do they mean by it? They actually come from other congress.

country preaching unity. I have a list of their appointments. What do they mean by it? They actually come from other congress-ional districts. Fellow countrymen, I think you are men. You don't want somebody to

you are men. You don't want somebody to come preaching unity to you.

"Why this cry of unity? I expect my friend can hear it rattle in his toe nails, 'Unity! Unity!' I say, is it right? Tell them all, 'Just go vote as you plaguetakedly please.' That's right. Tried by that, if Livingston is the man vote for him. ingston is the man, vote for him. If you get the nomination, swear that Stewart is there. If you want help call for it. I am against radicals like a nigger is against a snake. I will stand by the man who gets the nomina-

"Therefore, I say when you have eight men in a lodge for you and twenty against you, where you take a vote to go by the majority, what sort of liberty of thought, what sort of liberty of conscience, what sort of liberty of

what sort of noerty of thought, what sort of liberty of conscience, what sort of liberty of feeling is that, that a mere majority shall say how the minority shall vote?

"That is not democratic. That man who said it was mistaken. He ought to be carried out on two chips. He said awhile ago he know he had the crowd."
"It didn't can that indre. It was interest."

out on two chips. He said awhile ago he know he had the crowd."

"I didn't say that judge. It was just some fun," said Colonel Livingston.

Judge Stewart denounced as untrue the statement that he said six years from now the farmers would be represented.

"If you turn out every man from the south, Carlisle and Mills, whom he makes fun of, and Blount who has written a letter and Turner who has written a letter—they say a man is going to come out against Blount and I think he better not come out—if he turns all these out and puts in alliancemen he can't pass his bill."

"Macune wants to be president and Kolb to be governor, and my loveable friend here wanted to be governor.

"This paper in Atlanta says Carlisle is an imbecile. [A voice: 'Ugh!'] I believe the clearest headed man I ever saw is Carlisle, and yet because he thought some other plan better than this he is denounced as an imbecile, and Mills is to be turned out and Stewart is to be turned out.

becile, and Mills is to be turned out and Stewart is to be turned out.

"Polk said to me, 'We have made up our minds that all you fellows who don't endorse the subtreasury have got to go.' He marched up to a map and showed me a new Mason and Dixon's line he had made and said he was going to throttle Wall street. That don't effect me. I have no kinfolks in Wall street.

"This great enthusiasm for turning us out is

all by men who want to get in, and my friend can't deny it.

"There's a kick against Turner, and Turner wrote a letter and said Vance. who introduced this bill, would not vote for it. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, and McMillan and Holman, of Indiana, told me they have the Farmers' alliance up there, but they are not demanding the subtreasury. Bynum, of Indiana, says, 'We have got alliancemen, but they are not threatening to turn us out on account of the subtreasury bill.' Have I robbed you? What great lie have I told? I defy any one to make a charge.

count of the subtreasury bill.' Have I robbed you? What great lie have I told? I defy any one to make a charge.

"This thing is being agitated in Georgia and the Carolinas and Texas, but not in Virginia. Governor Lee said to me, 'Why they ain't asking a question about the subtreasury bill.' I tell you the ambition of men is without boundary. Macune thinks this thing will make him president. What does he say? Why he has got so far above the coppressions of the people that in his papee he declares the tariff tinkering is foolishishness—I know Livingston don't agree with him—and yet he's the man that's sending out papers and letters to defeat me. He's the man that was for the cotton seed oil bill. Old man Wardell made a speech and denounced the tariff bill. My brother, addressing Colonel Livingston, I want you to take your name out of partnership with them. Your name is here as a partner with Wardell," pointing to a paper containing an application for charter.

"I don't know anything about it" said Colonel Livingston.

"I don't know anything about it" said Colonel Livingston.
"I am glad you say so," said Judge Stewart,
"I think your wife ought toget a divorce from you if you didn't. Old man Wardell is as black a radical as ever was hatched, for the sense he's got. He denounces tariff reform—says it's foolishness. He's set there to watch us. I'll tell you the time has come when you ought to watch these leaders. Macune gets a high salary, and Polk gets a high salary. Polk says, 'If these fellows don't quit ridiculing me, we'll slap them (the democratic party) in high salary, and Polk gets a high salary. Polk says, 'If these fellows don't quit ridiculing me, we'll slap them (the democratic party) in the face and we'll mash them.' I want to leave a word of warning today. These people are running wild. A leading republican paper came out and said: 'Encourage the alliance; it's breaking up democracy.' He lied when he said it. Democracy will be here when you and I are gone. It has brought us through seventy-five years; brought us out of our troubles, and guaranteed liberty. I warn you to watch these ambitious men that are betraying and ruining the oppressed. This southland has reason to be democratic. It has local reason to be so. When I read these articles I thought of Toombs and Stephens, and Lumpkin and Hill. If they could stand and see these men, what would they say? Would they not rise to sublimity again and denounce these methods by which our southland and our teachings are betrayed?

"I want to warn you against Macune and Wardell. I ask you, do we not stand in the same sunshine? Do we not walk the same

same sunshine? Do we not walk the same earth? Do we not breathe the same air? My interest is your interest, the merchant, the lawyer, everybody—our interest is

he same.
"I believe there's patriotism in the old land yet. I believe in the old land, and I believe there's love of liberty in that land, and I say whether Livingston or Stewart is elected, thank God we'll come out of the fire with our garments unscathed, our garments of democ-racy pure and white, and shake hands and re-

joice together.

"Colonel Livingston is here in my town. I have tried to treat him kindly. I ask you to give him a faithful hearing."

Colonel Livingston's Reply. Colonel Flint introduced Colonel Livingsto

follows:
"It is well in these days of federal power and continued consolidations of the govern-ment, of strife and of schemes devised by ment, of strife and of schemes devised by capital—it is well that you should come together and hear the men who are candidates for your suffrage, and hold them to an account and know what they are going to do provided you endorse them with power. You cannot be too cautious; you cannot sound men too well; you cannot make them too explicit in what they intend to do; for there is so much treachery on the part of public men that the day has come when the masses are determined. day has come when the masses are determined to come forward and take a little hand in poli ties. [Great cheering and hurrah for Hulsey.] And today I ask you gentlemen to pay particular attention. Give each man a fair show-

"I have the honor to introduce a man who is one of the best known in Georgia, and he will be one of the best known in the United States; [cheers] a man who, for the last few months, has attracted more of the shafts of months, has attracted more of the shafts of venom and opposition and villifying than any other man in the United States. [Applause and hurrah for Stewart.] If he is a good man he is worthy to be trusted. If he is a bad man kill him—I don't mean murder him, but kill him off. How are you to judge this thing? You have read of him, now you have a chance to bare him and sample him and make him answer any question you want to hear. Give him a fair showing, and let me introduce to you Colonel Livingston, eandiintroduce to you Colonel Livingston, candidate for congress for the fifth congressional

district."
Colonel Livingston was received with cheers.
He regretted his hoarsoness and asked patient He was not running against John D. Stewart

because he did not like him or because he was from Spalding county. He had voted and worked for him. Newton was one of Spaldings best backers.
"I have not come here to berate and ridicule

"I have not come here to berate and ridicule
John D. Stewart. I criticize him. He and I
agreed this morning that all personal matters
should be left out. I am sorry he asked one or
two questions that almost force me to go into

personal matters.

"He tells you to watch Macune and leaves the inference that I am one of those ambitious men. No man in all the crowd—and they are men. No man in all the crowd—and they are here from Clayton, Newton and Butts—who can put his hand on a single act where my ambition led me beyond the interests of the farmers. Thank God I have ambition to fight their battles. [Applause.]

If he measured it to me more bountifully than he did to that man it was because he thought I would make better use of it. [Great langhter.]

"I don't say things behind a man's back that I can't put in writing. The index criticized

I can't put in writing. The judge criticized the fact that I asked him to come down. Here

I can't put in writing. The judge criticized the fact that I asked him to come down. Here was the mass of the producers of this country, hearts had been stirred. They felt the hand of the oppressed upon them. I said to the judge, they are tired of waiting for relief and they want a man that's closer to them. I said to him, won't you defer, not to me, but to the masses of the people? I didn't ask him to come down in my favor. There was no necessity for it. [Laughter.]

"He told you he stood nearer to you than Hammond. He called Hammond a city dude. I am not denying that he was nearer. Now, he ought not to complain. [Laughter.] Why not give me the same privilege? He says I ran put my ear to the ground and hear a farmer, and I can tell his walk and the smell of him. How is it that Livingston can tell the smell of a farmer? It's because he has lived with them, that's why. [Applause.] A farmer who has worked hard all day walks differently from a man who walks from his office to his supper. Yes, thank God, I can put my ear anywhere and tell a farmer's walk, and I am only sorry that judge didn't live with them enough to know it.

"Hurrah for Stewart," volunteered one of the crowd.

"Yes, I say so, too," said Colonel Liv-

"Hurah for Stewart," volunteered one of the crowd.

"Yes, I say so, too," said Colonel Livingston. "Whether you vote for Stewart or Livingston you vote for democrats. Now, what's the use of bringing that in?

"He says you ought not to go by a majority." The judge swelled up as big as a small elephant when he said that. "Ask him the question, if, in this balloting, I fall in the minorty—ask him if he won't ask you fellows to stand by him? Majorities center everywhere—in the church, in the family. He says if this thing don't quit the country will be filled with war. Filled with war. Where? In the church, in the family—everywhere?"

Here he told the story of a jury that was hung by one man and the judge was indignant because of one man's obstinacy.

hung by one man and the judge was indignant because of one man's obstinacy.

"If there is a lodge with thirty to seventy, you have either got to agree with the seventy or kick out. The question of farmers deciding in secret lodges who they'll vote for depends upon the question whether they have got special interest in the election. If their measure is not undemocratic they have a right to make a special effort in that direction. If they were to get together and vote for the judge he wouldn't call it undemocratic.

"When the alliance was young they made no objection. When their members got bigger the people put their hands to their ears and listened. It's because the issues reach

down to the foundation of government and down to the foundation of government and society.

"I am not denying that Judge Stewart has been a friend to you a long time, but I reckon your mother is a better friend to you than Judge Stewart, and she can't go to congress.

"The judge has been to congress and on the bench, and yet he says I want office. Did you ever hear the pot call the kettle black?" [Laughter.]

He was saying something about being close to the farmer, when a man in the edge of the crowd said:

"How nigh were you when you defeated the Brady bill?"

"You come up here, you kitten you," said the colonel, and there was great cheering.

"Answer!" demanded the man.

"If Judge Stewart came to my county and one of my friends interrupted him I'd make him hush," replied Colonel Livingston.

"I am not a citizen of this county," replied the man,

the man,
"Well, sit down and shut your mouth!"
reared the colonel, and there was more cheer-

Here there were confused cries for Stewart and Livingston, with encouraging words for "That's all right, boys," he said, "and no

I'll answer that man out yonder, whoever he is. There ain't a man in Georgia that can put his hand on one act of mine in the legislature that was against the farmers of this country, and I dare you to try it. There's your an-

"An' it's a good one," remarked one of the boys in a tone of authority.

"He says 'I'm your friend and I can't join, and you won't vote for me. Do you take the measures of the order? He says 'No, sir, I can't do it.' That's why he can't join. He won't take the measures of the order. [Applause.]

"Do you reckon they would take a man in the Methodist church without he believed in falling from grace? [Laughter.] And if he went to St. Peter's gate without a certificate they wouldn't let him in either?" [Laughter.]

business and ought not blame him for it.
"Try Livingston and me and take the best,"
says Judge Stewart. Now that's horse sense. "Try Livingston and me and take the best," says Judge Stewart. Now that's horse sense. That's the first square proposition he's made that I can stand on. Stewart has got it right one time. I will stand right alongside of him and let the democratic party take the best. If he is nominated I will come here to Spalding and work for him. "He says in Dakota they are arranging another party, and he says to you, 'Don't leave the democratic party.' What does he mean by that? What have we to do with Dakota? He denounces republicans and wants God to take care of them, and if he can't do anything else kill them. In Dakota the

anything else kill them. In Dakota the alliance is denouncing the republicans.

"He says, 'What about this sheep business.'
Well, he started it.
"He says this thing is to go to congress on.
Well, do you reckon, when I had so much to do with drafting this bill, I would have fixed up a thing he couldn't have gone to congress.

do with drafting this bill, I would have fixed up a thing he couldn't have gone to congress on? [A voice: Now, try something else;' and another, 'We are all right.']

"He said that very silver bill had raised the price of corn six cents. He would not vote for the subtreasury bill, because there is an old man named Bray that has to be propped up. [Laughter, and 'Hurrah for Stewart!']

"The difference between us is that I will vote for free silver and then vote for the subtreasury bill and make a bale of cotton or

vote for free silver and then vote for the subtreasury bill and make a bale of cotton or a chicken bring what it oughter. [Applause and 'Hurrah for Stewart.']

"He says we oughter be hunting for something better. He's the chap that oughter be hunting for something better.

"He says your county would not get a warehouse. He knows we agreed on an amendment to give small counties a warehouse any

The says your country would not get a warehouse. He knows we agreed on an amendment to give small counties a warehouse anyhow. I pledge you that when this measure goes through it will go through with warehouses for every county in my congressional district. Remember my pledge to you today. That will satisfy you so far as I am concerned.

"He says there is no such thing in political concerns as the fairly leading to the says there is no such thing in political concerns."

"He says there is no such thing in political economy as the flexible currency. Suppose its true. There never was such a thing as a telephone until lately. Is he going to take such a position as that? I'll tell you what we have had in the place of a flexible currency. You have had one that a few men could control and squeeze the price of cotton. We are going to have just the opposite of that. Isn't this consistent with the law of supply and demand? When there is a demand for currency it comes. When there is not it goes back. Neither he nor any other man can refute the proposition that the law of supply and demand ought to regulate currency. He can't deny that as a sound principle of political economy. If the merchants ship 50,000 car loads of flour to this town, they will learn that there had better have been a little supply and demand about it. There had better been something flexible about it.

flexible about it.

"He asks you if you are going to vote for this bill because it perpetuates national banks. It ain't true. It extends it. Now, judge, change the word."

change the word."
"That's all right," said the judge.
He explained the bond basis of national bank circulation.
"Oh, you farmers, listen," exclaimed the colonel, in the heat of an argument.
"I'm a hearin' you," said an old farmer, innocently, and the audience broke up with laughter.

laughter.

"The makers of the nationa' bank law said: Well, fix it so that nobody but speculators can deal with you bankers, and then for fear the state of Georgia should give you some relief, they put a ten per cent tax circulation. Instead of asking 90c on the dollar, we ask 80c; instead of the government insuring it, we insure it ourselves; instead of paying the cost of

sure it ourselves; instead of paying the cost of storage, we pay the cost ourselves.

"If you oppose this measure because of the federal officeholders, you would oppose the postal system. I don't complain of Harrison if he puts in republicans, but I will complain of the next man if he don't turn them all out.

[Laughter.]

"If six little lyankee officeholders can control the politics of Spalding county, the Lord help Spalding county.

"But that's not in the bill. The house bill provides that the people elect those officials. Now, why does he say that? It's a beg for votes.

"He says a man will put his cotton in there "He says a man will put his cotton in there and sell it to a speculator and then borrow money from the speculators at eight per cent. Don't any of you farmers know better than that?

"He says I don't know any more about his decision than Judas does about the new birth—or did you say Nicodemus, judge?"

"I didn't refer to Judas." [Laughter.]
"I want to teach the judge some law. [Great laughter and 'Hurrah for Stewart.'] I defy any lawyer to say that a bank charter is not a contract—"

Here the speaker was interrupted by a cor

Here the speaker was interrupted by a confusion of cries.

"Hurrah for Stewart!"

"Hurrah for Livingston!"

One fellow who hurrahed the wrong way by mistake, created a great deal of laughter by saying: "I mean hurrah for Livingston!"

"Be quiet, boys; I'll hug all of you when I get through," said the colonel continuing his argument.

"Judge, you are an honest man, and I believe you don't know anything about our plan.

lieve you don't know anything about our plan, or you wouldn't talk that way." or you wouldn't talk that way."
Then the cries commenced again.
"Yes, he does, hurrah for Stewart!"
"He don't know anything!"
"Tell us something about the subti

"Hurrah for Stewart!"
"Is that darky with white teeth hollering
that way?" said Colonel Livingston, peering
into the crowd. "Ah, well, I have aething to
do with you—you don't belong to my crowd."
"I'd have some bad things to say about
Stewart if I didn't believe he was honest.
"He said it would not bring cheap money,
and he took the position that it would enhance
expenses" "I said it would increase them," said the

"It will not do that. It's all only what one classification costs when it's classed, the same of weighing and insurance. If he had been an allianceman and learned in an alliance school, he would not say the cotton would be sold to speculators. There were thousands of alliance cotton bales sold last year to consumers.

"Mr. Kincaid draws his cotton out of the mbtreasury warehouse as he wants it. He gets rid of insurance, freight and storage, and nterest on the capital to buy cotton. Kincaid an pay more money for that cotton, and you know it. The consumer doesn't have to pay gain the profits you pay to middle men. The again the profits you pay to middle men. The potton is in better condition. It's dry.
"The south makes twelve months' supply of cotton, and the farmers are forced to sell that twelve months' supply of cotton in three months.
"Judge Stewart don't know anything about this bill, and God help him to learn something about it if he is going to talk to this people."
"Hurrah for Hulsey!" said a voice in the edge of the growd.

edge of the crowd.

"Vote for him if you please, and don't say anything more about it until we get done, because Bill ain't here," said Colonel Living-

He referred to the fact that an ame had been agreed upon which would let labor-ers' liens follow the cotton into the ware-

"There is nothing mean in this bill, and l am for it because it will help the poor people of this country. [Laughter.]

"But it we don't pass this bill nobody can deny that it educates the people. There is not a merchant in this country that ain't glad of it. You ought to thank me for helping to get it up. They say it is unpracticable. They said the said the same thing about cotton bagging." [Applause.]

Here another horse was brought in. Hurrah for Nat Hammond," said a man, as if the idea just struck him.

Here Colonel Livingston told his corn crust story, and said: m for it because it will help the poor people

tory, and said:
"There's been a heap of praying done about

"There's been a heap of praying done about that corn crust. We go to congress with tin our mouths, they offer us no wheat bread in its place, and say 'Boys turn it loose.' I ask you lawyers if that is fair. Now stand up or forever hold your peace. [Laughter, and 'That closes them.']
"Judge says anything we can pass is better than that we can't pass."
The judge denurred.

"Judge says anything we can pass is better than that we can't pass."

The judge demurred.

"I'll take it any way he says it, but he can't say it so there is any sense in it. [Laughter.]

"We'll fight till the clods are cold on the hills of Georgia or we'll get this. You may beat me, but I'll talk this doctrine on every hill top in Georgia.

"He left the inference on your minds that I would get into congress by your votes and leave you cutside. I ask you people, do you believe it? [No! no! no!] You don't believe it, and John D. Stewart don't.

"I'll tell you why they are against me. One of them said: 'Livingston had to beat, because if you beat him you kill the whole turnout. He's the head of it in Georgia, and we believe he's the head of it in the whole country. [We'll yote for you solid. [Applause.]

"That's a hard thing the judge says, but I won't get mad about it. I'll say for him that if he gets into congress he won't forget you. I will say better things about him than he says about me.

"They talk about the lawyers being out-

about me.
"They talk about the lawyers being out-"They talk about the lawyers being outraged. There are lawyers getting the farmers' votes and lots of 'em. Tom Watson crawled right up on the platform and held up his hand and said, 'I'll swear before God when I get to congress, I'll help put it through,' and if John D. Stewart, or John J. Hall or James Boynton will do the same thing, the farmers will vote for them just as quick as they would for me.

"This unity business he don't like and I don't ame him. Its too heavy on the other side. [Laughter.] [Laughter.]
'I tell you alliance people a you merchants in Spalding, if y don't vote for me, you vo against your interest. On this financial li I claim I can do more than any other man.

"The judge says I can't get on the commit-tee on ways and means. He says he can't get there, either. I want to get on the committee on agriculture, where I can help my people,

on agriculture, where I can help my people, and if I can crawl up on that other committee I'm going there. Judge, I am going to crawl up with this cunning and this sharpness where you dont think I can. [Applause.]

"The judge says I called myself your leader. Who made me your leader, Searcy? You know who. You did it. I'll tell you what I did. I made myself the banner toter for the fifth congressional district, and I am going to tote it right square into Washington." [Loud applause.]

Then the crowd took a turn:
"Hurrah for Livineston!"

"Hurrah for Livingston!" "Hurrah for Stewart!"

"Hurrah for Livingston!"

"Hurrah for Stewart!"

"There ain't but one man hollerin' over there." [Great laughter.]

"The Judge says I've changed. Well, Judge, they say wise men change and fools never do. [Laughter.] I tell you what I have been doing. I've been to school in agriculture, and I have been learning something.

"He says, 'What has Livingston done?' I say, why is it that the enemies of the alliance plans are all against Livingston? Let that answer his question. [Applause.] I have been fighting on that line all my life, and they are afraid of me, that's why.

"He says I can't get on these committees. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll work night and day to get special legislation for the farmers.

"He says I dream about farmers and farmers' votes. It's said that men dream about what they mix most with in the day time. [Applause.]

"He says I can beat anybody begging for

[Applause.]
"He says I can beat anybody begging for votes, and I'll tell you that I can beat him

votes, and I'll tell you that I can beat him getting them, too.

"He talks about men going around lecturing for unity, and they are electioneering for me. (Voice—"It's pretty much the same thing!"). I don't complain of his friends electioneering for him and I am not going to do it.

"The judge seeks to make you believe that I am not a good leader. You can't put your hanu on a spot where I have betrayed a trust, in private or public life. I have always had prudence enough to behave myself.

"I haven't got any higher ambition than to go to Washington and do the best I can for all the people.

"About this paper. Dr. Macune wrote me a letter asking me to combine the National

About this paper. Dr. Mactine wrote me a letter asking me to combine the National Economist and the state alliance paper so as to buy paper cheaper. He wanted to use my name in asking for a charter. I said, 'All right, doctor, so you don't mix me up with it. I am not in it. I suppose they merely use my name.' "I want to thank you for your attention.

was told they might hiss me here."
"Ah, no: they don't do that way," said "Ah, no: they don't do that way, sau Judge Stewart.
"But," continued the colone, "you are not made of that kind of stuff. Again I thank you." And he was cheered as he sat down.
Judge Stewart's Rejoinder.
Judge Stewart was received with cheers.
"I think you can kill a tomitt in fifteen minutes," said he. [A voice: "I think so, too."]

Oo."]
The judge here said he wanted what he said

The judge here said he wanted what he said reported.

"About sixteen men from Pike and Monroe did that hollerin," said the judge.

"Let's count them," said Colonel Livingston.

"I submit that he has made but two points.

"I am Livingston and Livingston is the world. I made you; I am your leader; I controlled you; I am the high cockalorum, the great Guy Soutis." [Laughter.]

"He said he was going to be governor."

"I said I had a fine chance."

"Well, if he could have seen through, he'd a never come down. [Laughter.] He got too close on the wolf's track and turned back.

"He don't believe one word in that subtreasury bill. It's all put on. He reminds me of the girl that was to be married. The old squire asked when they got ready:

"'Who's here to give this gal away?" and a fellow leaned over and whispered:

"I could do it; but I won't tell it right here.' [Laughter].

"There's rothing in what he same charter.

"'I could do it; but I won't tell it right here.' [Laughter].
"There's nothing in what he says about consumers paying you more for cotton in the subtreasury. The consumers don't consume but two-fifths of the cotton. It goes to Europe Therefore, if you put it in Mr. Kincaid's factory, it don't change the price."

Here Colonel Livingston made some remark.

"Oh, you've had your say, and if I hit you on the raw, keep quiet, keep quiet," said the judge. [Great laughter.]
"The cotton has got to be shipped across the

"The cotton has got to be shipped across the water," he went on.

"And the farmer pays for it!" yelled a man at the top of his voice.

"Yes he does pay for it," said the judge.
"Hurrah for Stewart!"
"Hurrah for Stewart!"
"Hurrah for the middle man!"
"He says he has been voting for me ever since he was knee high. Who authorized you to vote when you were that high? I'll tell you he loves office better than any man I ever saw. [A voice: "You're right about that."]
"He'll lead 'em to St. Peter's gate. I don't say he'll leave 'em out where Moses was. I am in favor of giving Moses a pension on your account.

hands of the governmen without your labour's ien upon it in the hands of a monopoly and a power?"

"Hurrah for Stewart!" said one man.

"He'll get left, damn him, he orter!" and one who appeared to be in liquor.

"He'll esays he is going to show me by the shrewdness and his artifice how he'll get on his committees. Isn't there something in the Scripture about the man that tried to get a some other way—to climb in the fold?

"I believe there is some other, wiser, better plan than the subtreacury bill. I have the candor and the courage to tell you that neither Livingston nor anybody else need expectited lude you into the idea that he can get un measure through congress with republicant why, think of his hugging Ingallain bits.

why, think of his hugging Ingalls in his arm.
As democrats, I say God bless you; stand to gether."
And the last words were:
"Hurrah for Livingston!"
"Hurrah for Stewart!"
W. 6. 6.

W. G. C. TRE GREENE MASS MEETING.

Judge Lawson Was Absent, But Colley and Mr. Olive Made Speeches
Colley and Mr. Olive Made Speeches democrats met in mass meeting tod Miles W. Lewis was elected chairms Miles W. Lewis was elected chairman and Par. J. R. Robins secretary. The meeting was devoid of any especial interest, although there was a great attendance of farmers, every section of the county being represented. Resontions declaring that all dissensionand factions within the democratic ranks were viewed win apprehension and alarm were passed by usagmous vote. While hundreds of the alliance men were present, it was the evident sentiment of the meeting that all reforms be transment of the meeting that all reforms be transmented by the dependent of the meeting passed resolutions appoints. The meeting passed resolutions appoints atturday, August 2d, as the day for the promary election, when candidates for state homofficers, congress and the legislature will avoted for. It was one of the most order, meetings ever seen, all person present seeming to feel impressed with the fact that now is the time for the democrats to stand shoulder to shoulder. After addicurrent of the messer reservisions appoints and the legislature will be also the democrate to stand shoulder to shoulder. After addicurrent of the messer reservisions appoints of the democrate to stand shoulder to shoulder.

ocrats to stand shoulder to sh democrats to stand shoulder to shoulder. A adjournment of the mass meeting at 2 cd. Hon. F. H. Colley and J. T. Olive, ca dates for congress, addressed the people. court house was crowded and both genue received kind and patient hearing. Lawas not present, he now being on a carvas tour in the upper counties. He speaks her Friday week.

tour in the upper counties. He speaks her Friday week.
Colonel Colley opened the discussion is speech of three quarters of an hour, speech was confined to discussion of money of trusts, as fostered by the national governent. He expressed himself as in favor the loan of money to farmers and of through a system of state banks, and discussion of the property of tariff or formers. at length the bearing of tariff on farmers. He did not believe the subtreasury bill would afford the relief sought, and thought the farmers should carefully consider its provisions before committing themselves irrevocably to

The speech of Colonel Colley was well The speech of Colonel Colley was well received. He made a fine impression on our people and unquestionably won votes by his address. Mr. Olive spoke one hour and the greater portion of his speech was a discussion of the Olive bill in its national bearing. He urged that the bill was not intended for the railroads alone, but all corporations, and was a method by which the farmers could control the money rower. He planted hisses the money power. He planted himself squarely on the subtreasury bill, and urged its support that the fact that the government backed the farmers by issuing money on cotton, wheat, etc., would serve to bring the monopolies to terms, and would stand as ton, wheat, etc., would serve to bring the monopolies to terms, and would stand at a barrier against any effort they might make to lower prices. He received generous applans, and related several anecdotes which took well. Colonel Colley replied, in a filten minutes speech, against advising the farmers; against the subreasmy bill as being a class measure, and contray to best inserests of all, It was unequal in a effects. He also paid his respects to July Lawson, the absent candidate, for having joined the alliance so shortly before amounting his candidacy.

The speeches of both gentlemen were velocity of the country is still for Laws. While some of his followers are lukawam, a few words from the judge will stir them up. At the close of the meeting Captain A. I. Smith announced his candidacy for the legilature. This is the first formal announcement that has yet been made for any office in Green county.

JASPER'S PRIMARY. The Returns Nearly All in-Who Wes

MONTICELLO, Ga., July 12.-[Spectures from remote precincts and MONTICELLO, Ga., July 12. Topic returns from remote precincts are and consolidated, it is found that vote polled for governor, W. J. Northen; fretary of state, Cook; for treasurer, Hardeman; for attorney general, An Hardeman; for attorney general, Andersisioner agriculture, Henderson; for commissioner agriculture, Henderson; for commissioner agriculture, Henderson; for commissioner agriculture, Henderson, William Preson.

Colonel Edward Smith was born in Justice wealth and influence, is a prosperous and and a prominent allianceman. He is the oughly acceptable to Morgan and Patasa, which counties with Jasper composition.

Colonel Smith had no opposition. Of the gentlemen opposing each other is

Colonel Smith had no opposition.
Of the gentlemen opposing each other is the house, both are good farmers and alliamen. Mr. Henderson is at present the pedent of the county alliance, and a solid, man. He is not versed in parliamentary but his many friends think that he will push his votes as he does his corn, with judgest.
If Captain Preston had received the maination the people would have voted for his with pleasure. He represented Jasper in legislature some years ago, and many some desired his return.

The people of Jasper don't understand we so much talk about the alliance candidates the straight democratic candidates in papers. Here the entire body of alliances are democrate, and are such from principle, at they will never swerve from their house revictions. They are not leaving everything a political nature to be attended to by the town friends and a few prominent farmes heretofore. They are just becoming a line educated; that is all the change hars, said seems to suit all around. s to suit all around.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 13, 1889.-I have several gailons of the Microbe Killer, anot hesitate to recommend it highly seem blood purifier and tonic. It is especiated to the second of the second in cases of liver and kidney trouble, is the only remedy I have yet found for so ous headache.

ous headache.

Jos. J. Bower, 1115 North Fourth St.

For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, 43 South Instreet near Alabama. See our advertisements, of a few of our busin real estate, through these columns. M.R.L.

DEBONNAIRE CREAM BALL. Removes Freekles, Sunburn, Tan, Pinples, and makes the skin soft, white and velver, tains nothing injurious. Price large butter, Sold by druggists, or send to Debonnaire E. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sold by Miss Hetzel, 70 Whitehall and Watson Drug Co. Bowden Lithia Water cures Rheumati

Carpets and Furni on easy payments. Rh & Haverty Furn 89 and Company, 89 a Whitehall Street.

Two lots near East Tennessee shops, \$525 for both. Also one lot 25x160, fra 18x48, for \$750. M. H. Lucas & Co., 25 Sec

Carpets and Furniture easy payments. Rhode Haverty Furniture Copany, 89 and 91 Whi hall Street.

\$150-Lot Sex122, alley on rear and shaded, 3 blocks Pryor dummy. M. E. Co., 28 South Pryor agreet.

BETWEEN .

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AUGUSTA, all-absorbing The Barnes The Barnes
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of apprehens From a pol has made a m ton so long, a puted swing to sonal presence political spea his following, icant inciden will control n post may be a constituents, Barnes has and is now at good work.

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W. G. C. E MASS MEETING.

as Absent, But Colons Olive Made Speeches.

July 12.—[Special.—The ass meeting today. Hon, elected chairman and Dr. Ty. The meeting was definite to the color of farmers, every second of farmers, every second of the color of the co

the legislature will be one of the most orderly seen, all persons to feel impressed now is the time for the coulder to shoulder. After mass meeting at 2 o'clock y and J. T. Olive, candi-dressed the people. The ded and both gentlemen atient hearing. Lawson low being on a canyage

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gentlemen were well pinion of those best in is still for Lawson wers are lukewarm, ge will stir them up. eeting Captain A. R. andidacy for the legi-

PRIMARY.

All in-Who Were ly 12.—[Special.]—As recincts are received ound that votes were J. Northen; for sec-for treasurer, R. U. y general, Anderson; nderson; for senator Smith; for represen-n, William Preston, was born in Jasper ago. He is a man of a prosperous farmer ceman. He is the forgan and Putnam, Jusper compose the

aving everything tended to by the

3, 1889.—I have use crobe Killer, and a it highly as a guine. It is especially kidney trouble, and a superior country trouble, and a superior crown as a superior crow

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A LIVELY RACE BETWEEN TWO CONGRESSIONAL AS-

Messrs. Watson and Barnes Entertaining the People of Their District-Other Political Notes.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 12 .- [Special.]-The all-absorbing topic in Augusta now is politics.
The Barnes and Watson congressional race
has pretty well monopolized things for the
past few weeks until the last two days, when
the legislative race in this county has begun to divide the honors very largely.

The persistent and active canvass, which Hon. Thomas E. Watson has been making for several months past in the district, his allying himself with the farmers and standing with both feet on the alliance platform, sub-treasury plank and all, has had telling effect, and his strength in the district among the alliancemen and farmers has become a source of apprehension to Congressman Barnes's

AS THE FIGHT STANDS. From a political standpoint Major Barne has made a mistake in remaining at Washington so long, and allowing Mr. Watson undis puted swing throughout his district. The per-sonal presence and immediate influence of a political speaker has much to do with creating his following, and it is wonderful what insignificant incidents and unimportant statement will control men's votes. Remaining at one's post may be a glorious and manly thing to do while another man is at home capturing your constituents, but it isn't politics. Major Barnes has become convinced of this at last, and is now at home undoing some of Watson's THE FIGHT AS IT STANDS.

Major Barnes has postponed his return to such a late day that only a short time intervenes before the several counties will act by primaries, and he cannot begin to make a can-vass of the district. He is, therefore, necessavass of the district. The is, interferely necessarily restricted to working in just such counties as promise the best returns, and are needed to elect him. Mr. Watson claims with irritating confidence and sanguine assurance every county in the district except Richmond, gracounty allowing Major Barnes his own home county as a matter of political courtesy. Bar Major Barnes and his friends do not accept Mr. Watson's estimate of his strength, and confidently count on some very strong company for Richmond when the count is taken. NECESSARY TO NOMINATE.

There are eleven counties in the district with thirty-four votes in the convention, and eighteen will be necessary to nominate. Richmond has six votes, Burke has six, Washington has four and Johnson two. These counties would give Barnes the nomination without Warren's two votes, which Barnes's friends claim will probably fall to his column. Richmond, of course, belongs to Barnes, and it is claimed that Johnson is just as as for in him as the esurgressman's home Barnes, and the charmed that common is use as safe for him as the congressman's home county. The work, therefore, which Major Barnes has before him, lies in Burke and Washington for the next three weeks. Burke will act on July 30th, and Washington on August 1st. If Major will act on July 30th, and Washington on August 1st. If Major Barnes had the time to go through the district he might capture the votes of one or two more of the smaller counties. Lincoln may come to him as it is, but he has to time to experiment in these fields. no time to experiment in these fields. THE BATTLE GROUND.

The BATTLE GROUND.

He must carry Burke and Washington. Both of these counties are doubtful and are claimed with equal confidence by the friends of each candidate. Washington's majority unquestionably leans to Barnes, and with a little good work in the way of organization that county may be counted on. Certainly it may if the may be counted on. Certainly it may if the moral effect of victory in Burke two days before is carried there on election day. If Barnes carries Burke and only needs Washington to nominate him he will get it. If Burke goes to Watson Washington's votes cannot save Barnes from defeat. It is probable that Watson would also be given Washington county's endorsement. Burke county therefore, as the last analysis, becomes the battle ground and the key to the situation. As Burke goes so goes the victory, and the fight is on in earnest. Mr. Watson is sanguine of carrying it.

Major Barnes is equally confident.

The 30th of July will tell the story.

RICHMOND'S LEGISLATIVE RACE.

County politics has suddenly sprung into

County politics has suddenly sprung into an absorbing topic. For a long time it was absolutely devoid of intetest, there being but three candidates in the field with a seat for each of them in Richmond's corner of the

The coming out of Judge Claiborne Snead was the first disturbing element in the situa-tion, as it established the fact that somebody must get left; but the candidacy of Colonel Wilberforce Daniel, which has just been announced, has thrown the car flurry of excitement. Colonel Daniel is a strong candidate and comes into the race prac-

WITHOUT ANY ELEMENT OF OPPOSITION He was a good soldier, entering the war as a He was a good soldier, entering the war as a private in the Oglethorpes, and coming out as their commander. He has always taken an active part in military matters, is a member of the governor's staff and an ex-member of the advisory board. He has therefore the benefit of any soldier or military influence that may be enlisted. He was for a number of years a member of the site seawail and seawail seawail and seawail and seawail and seawail and seawail and seaw member of the city council, and afterwards county sheriff. He is acquainted with the ropes, is in with the boys, and is just such a popular fellow as might make it unpleasant for any of fice holder he should tackle. He was defeated for reaching the state of the sta for re-election as sheriff, the last time, by Mr. P. J. O'Connor, but he had many friends who would be ready to try the fight over again. When, therefore, he announced for the legislature, it was equivalent to his election, for he will get not color will be compared to the color of the colo will get not only all his own following, but the cheerful support of the friends of his late antagonist, and all other officeholders who are glad enough to send him to the legislature and remove him from temptation and eligibility.

NARROWING IT DOWN. This view of the case is recognized by the andidates and Colonel Daniel's coming out has caused a sensation, for it practically reduces the chances of the other four just duces the chances of the other four just twenty-five per cent. Instead of having three chairs to fight for they have only two, and instead of one being left there will be two to remain at home. It is not that there is such a grand swell for Daniel that his election is assured, but rather because he's a gentlemanly grand swell for Daniel that his election is assured, but rather because he's a gentlemanly popular man that the people have nothing against, and, while unoccupied at home, is a source of unea iness to the officeholders who are only too g ad of the chance to send him to

the legislature.

Hon. W. H. Fleming and Hon. Martin V. Calvin, members of the last house, Judge Claiborne Snead and Eb. T. Williams are the other candidates. Each has a strong following, and there would be no difficulty in getting bets that any one of them will win. Mr. Williams is a popular young lawyer, who has the benefit of no past record to contend with, and this has been regarded are averagenced. beneat of no past record to contend with, and this has been regarded as a very strong element in his race. When the fight is narrowed down to only two place, however, it becomes a ques-tion whether this sort of negative strength will waigh against the restitive follows. will weigh against the positive following of men who have been in several canvasses before and have their strength frends, workers and backers.

NO NOMINATION HAS BEEN ORDERED.

The democratic executive committee has not been called together yet, and, no arrangements have been made for a mass meeting a

ments have been made for a mass meeting, a convention or primaries. The uncertainty as to what will be done in this matter introduces another element of doubt into the race, for it has been the almost universal rule, in making, and the ticket to take two real rule, in the city up the ticket, to take two residents of the city

up the ticket, to take two residents of the city of Augusta and one resident of the country. In the nominating conventions and the nominating primaries, the rule prescribed and observed was that the two candidates from the city receiving the highest vote and the one candidate from the country receiving the highest vote should be declared the nominees of the democratic party.

The result of this has been in one or more instances that a candidate from the country has bean declared elected when there were ofter in the race who rolled more votes. As this was the prescribed rule and known to the candidates, of course, the result was fair, but it always made it easy sailing for the country candidate and always created disastisfaction. SHADY DALE, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—This entire region from here to Estonton one way, and to Macon the other way, is suffering for rain. Much of the corn is ruined and the cotton is beginning to wear mourning. A beautiful prospect is rapidly un lergoing a sad change. ays made it easy sailing for the "country" late and always created dissatisfaction

among the friends of the man who polled more votes but got left.

At the last election there was no such rule, the candidates receiving the three highest votes being duly elected, but as there were but three candidates there was no room for dissension. There is no little dissatisfactice at the city and country rule, and it is probable

but three candidates there was no room for dissension. There is no little dissatisfactice at the city and country rule, and it is probable that it will not be prescribed again.

If there is no primary, the candidates will go to the people at the election which will be held on the first Wednesday in October next. In that event the three candidates who receive the highest vote will be declared elected regardless of their place of residence, or even if there be a primary the city and country rule may not be prescribed for it, in which event the rule above would also obtain at the primary. The effect of the primary would be to shorten the campaign, and end the matter by nominating three out of the five instead of leaving the candidates in hot water until October.

The fight is on in earnest, and politics is lively in old Richmond.

POLITICS IN GLYNN.

sational, State, County and Municipal Baunswick, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Pursuant to a call issued by Chairman Whitfield, of the democratic executive committee of Glynn county, 300 democrats assembled in the county court house today. Chairman Whitfield called the meeting to order and read the call aloud. Temporary organization was effected by electing Judge A. J. Crovatt, chairman, and R. D. Meador, secretary.

The meeting then proceeded to permanent organization by the election of Hon. Thomas W. Lamb, chairman, and R. D. Meador, secretary, the term of office to extend two years hence.

hence.
On motion it was agreed that the new executive committee be elected to consist of eight men besides the chair. It was further moved and carried that the chairman appoint the Several tickets were presented to the body,

containing the names of the gentlemen who would represent the county in the state democratic convention.

At this juncture there seemed to be an issue made on the two candidates for commissioner or agriculture, and a motion was made that by a rising vote it be determined which candidate should receive the support of

which candidate should receive the support of the county. When the vote was taken, it was seen that Henderson had a majority.

On motion, the following gentlemen were selected to represent the county in the state democratic convention: W. E. Burbage, A. D. Branham, James Postell, A. T. Putnam, W. G. Brantley, Stewart Johnson, A. J. Crovatt and A. P. Neel. They were instructed to support Hon. W. J. Northen for governor and all other state officials, save the office of attorney general. The delegates When the vote was taken, it was

governor and all other state officials, save the office of attorney general. The delegates were instructed to cast their votes for Hon. George N. Lester to that office.

Then came the question of sending delegates to the senatorial convention. The following gentlemen were selected: J. L. Beach, James Postell and A. L. Groover.

The election of the delegates to the congressional convention resulted in the choice of

The election of the delegates to the congressional convention resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: Bolling Whitfield, E. Brobson, T. W. Lamb and J. W. Bennett. Last, was the question of determining how the nomination of candidates for the legislature should be determined. After discussion it was moved and carried that the nomination be determined by primary election. Hon. J. E. Dart wanted the election held the 29th instant. Harry F. Dunwoody wanted the date of the primary fixed for the 15th instant. It was finally fixed for the 29th instant, and the meeting dissolved.

15th instant. It was finally fixed for the 29th instant, and the meeting dissolved.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the executive committee met in Solicitor Brantley's office for the purpose of appointing a democratic executive committee for the next two years. The result of the meeting was: T. W. Lamb, chairman; R. D. Meador, secretary; U. Dart, E. A. Nelson, J. R. Minehan, J. L. Beach, 26th district; John R. Doerflinger, R. M. Tison, 27th; James Postell, W. R. Shadman, 28th; G. W. Wright, John B. Pyles, 135th.

The committee was requested to meet at the county court house next Wednesday, the 16th, at 10 o'clock in the morning, to transact some important business.

at 10 clock in the morning, to transact some important business.

To say that Glynn instructed her delegates to vote for Henderson was a surprise, would be putting it mildly. Such a thing was not thought of, and so confident were the sports that Nesbitt would be named, that they offered bets of two to one with no takers. A leave missifty of the shrewlest negligibles. large majority of the shrewdest politicians were working for Nesbitt. It certainly ap-peared hopeful for him, but a change was wrought by the persistent and energetic efforts of P. W. Fleming, an ardent supporter of Henderson. He worked faithfully for Henderson, and although he is not a politician, succeeded in euchreing some of the best in this

An interesting feature of the race for legis-An interesting feature of the race for legislative honors in Glynn is the withdrawal from the race of Hon. James Postell, the former representative. This leaves the race narrowed down to J. E. Dart, Harry F. Dunwordy and J. J. Spears. Some are of the opinion that Postell withdrew in favor of Dart, and the verdict of many is that Dart will get the nomination, although Dunwoody will run him a close race. The great fear that is now spreading among the people of Glynn is that Spears, now mayor, will run as an independent, in which case a negro, who, it is certain, will be brought out, and will ride into the house by an overwhelming majority. It is a hard matter now to elect a democrat against a republican, and since the race is divided between a democrat and possibly an independent, victory for the negroes Postell withdrew in favor of Dart.

race is divided between a democrat and possi-bly an independent, victory for the negroes and defeat for the democrats seem certain. Some of the oldest politicians are deeply stirred about the matter, and it is causing much talk.

The negro republicans of this county are be-ginning to consider seriously the question of a congressional candidate. Several were seen, but were non-committal. Who the republican can be that is going to be put before the convention from Glynn county is agitat-ing them considerably, as they have not the least idea of his name. It is learned ing them considerably, as they have not the least idea of his name. It is learned from reliable parties that several prominent republicans of this district met in Collector Deveaux's office on the fourth of July, and there it was decided that a clynn county man would be put up as the republican candidate to congress. It was also stated that a coalition has been formed between the Doyle party of Chatham, and the party of this county which wants a candidate from Brunswick for congress, and that the emissaries of this coalition are already at work. David Porter, who is grand commander of the Grand Army of Republic of the state, and deputy collector of the port of Savannah under Johnson, has lost prestige entirely with the negro republicans here. They denounce him for the manner in which he acted during the celebrated Harrison campaign, and say that his lukewarmness toward Harrison's candidacy for the presidency because he was doing business in Savannah, has lost him their support for any office. It is understood that the Doyle-Brunswick party coalition has decided upon a white republicans of this city as a congressional candidate. It is generally understood that the republicans here and in Savannah will support the fraud and force election bill. There are some of the negroes against it, as one of them said yesterday: "The republicans can never gain victory unless they strongly protest promptly and londly against the infamous scheme."

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Hunnicutt, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, spoke here today. He was answered by Mr. T. A. Jackson, of Atlanta. Local politics take up so much interest that the people have not thought about state house officers. Some men have expressed favorable judgment to making the office of agricultural commissioner elective.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The following cars of melons were moved from the line of the Sayannah, Florida and Western railroad, July 11th: New York 4, Boston 1, Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2, Indianapolis 1, Baltimore 1, Birmham 2, Louisville 1, Charleston 2, Evansville 1, Washington 1, Memphis 1, New Orleans 4, Omaha 1, Chattanooga 1, Knoxville 1, Anniston 1, Cairo 1, Augusta 1, Minneapolis 1. Total, 40; total to date, 2,651. THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]-The fol-Suffering for Rain.

AN OLD LOVE AFFAIR THE JUDGE'S REASONS

RECALLED BY THE FINDING OF A GOLD RING

Which Had Been Hidden in the Earth for Twenty Years-A Log Cabin in the Center of Albany, Etc.

ALBANY, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The relic of an old love affair was unearthed a few

Twenty years ago a happy young couple of Albanians plighted their troth and the token of the young lover's affection, a plain gold band, was given the fair young girl. In some manner her younger sister became possessed of the ring and in jumping over a fence lost it.

All search failed to reveal its hiding place. Years rolled by, the engagement was broken. The young man married another and made his home in another city. Death visited his home and his dear wife, the partner of his joys and orrows, was taken from him. The young lady remained true to her first love and never

A few days since the ring was found hidden away in the earth of the garden, where it had lay buried for twenty years.

The superstitious and romantic prophesy that the omen of the discovery is that the old troth will be renewed and the couple, after many years' separation, yet live happily to-

Dreams, they say, go by contraries, and all life is not romance. It is rumored with good foundation that the gentleman is engaged and will soon be married to a popular young lady

A log house in the center of Albany.
That is what the workmen revealed in tearing down a residence on Flint street.
Mr. D. W. Kirkman decided to tear down the older portion of his house to rebuild a more commodious dwelling in its place. When the outside sheathing was torn away, to his astonishment a log cabin stood there. Passers by stopped in surprise to see a log house standing on so important a thoroughfare.

It is neat and perfectly jointed, hardly showing the effects of the years that have passed since it was erected.
The little log cabin was built, so the old citizens inform your correspondent, in 1843, when Albany was in its infancy, being then seven years old. It was erected by a civil engineer, and was a model little two roomed cabin. In frontstood a piazza stretching across the house. The pillars of the porch were of great cedar logs, with the knots left thereon.
After it was completed, the owner, needing some one to help him take care of it, departed and returned not long after, bringing back an orthern bride. They lived there happly for several years, when they removed north and the little cabin passed into other hands.

Several families well known in the history of Albany next resided there. The logs were covered by sheathing, and the fact that it was a

Albany next resided there. The logs were covered by sheathing, and the fact that it was a log cabin passed out of the rememberance of the people. Mr. Kirkman's work upon it revealed the logs and renewed many reminiscences in the minds of the older settlers of the little log cabin. history of the little log cabin.

"I have a certain way to destroy nut grass," said Judge A. P. Greer, the other day.
"If kept cut down, it will eventually die out," he continued.

out," he continued.
"If a place overrun by this pest is fenced off with small potatoes, and a flock of ducks or goese is put therein, they will keep it down. I tried this p.an with a small piece of garden, which I had fenced off for a strawberry patch, and succeeded.
"Deer are a certain cure for it as they bite it down so closely."

Baseball in Dawson

DAWSON, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—In a game of baseball here Thursday afternoon between the Albany and Dawson clubs, our home club was de-feated by the Albany boys. The game was especially interesting, because it was the third of a series played by the two clubs, Dawson having won the first and Albany the second game. This then, was the decisive contest, and Albany's suc-cess gets that club in the lead.

A LIVELY ROW.

A Fight at a Barroom-Two Men Killed and Others Wounded. CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 12 .- [Special.]-

News has reached here today of a drunken row near Pilot mountain, in this state. A crowd of mountaineers congregated at parroom near the above place, and whisky was freely made use of, and, as usual, all were lively, and soon the fighting point came. A young man named Hyatt, cut one of his companions, named Edmonds, all to pieces, and while the fight was at its height Hyatt's father arrived and engaged in the combat. Another one of the crowd, named Bruner, who was a friend to Edmonds, with deliberate aim shot the father of young Hyatt down, killing him instantly. Hyatt was hauled home beside his dead father. The country around Pilot mountain is inhabited by an organized gang of moonshiners, and the larger portion are des-

perate characters. PURSUING THE SCOUNDREL.

A Negro Man Assaults a Twelve Year Old

Girl.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 12,—[Special.]—A brutal and probably fatal assault was made yesterday on the twelve year old daughter of Reuben Rowe, a farmer living twenty miles from this city. The assault was made by Charles Johnson, a negro Girl. The assault was made by Charles Johnson, a negro employed on Mr. Rowe's farm. The family were all away from the house except the little girl. The negro took advantage of the situation, entered the girl's room and, after locking the door on the inside, attempted to outrage her. She struggled desperately, and the negro struck her several terrible blows in the face and then choked her until she was insensible. The girl's screams had been heard by a neighbor, and at the sound of approaching footsteps the negro leaped through a window and escaped. All the white men in the neighborhood are searching for him, and if captured he will be lynched. The girl is badly injured and is not expected to live.

Thrown Out of Court.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12.—[Special.]—The grand jury of the United States district court county supervisor of registration, who was charged by the republicans with failing to register negroes on the days provided by law, and with obstructing United States supervisors in their efforts to inspect his books. This is the first of a series of cases the republican leaders intend to bring against the supervisors in every county in the state.

Henry Clews's Cotton Circular NEW YORK, July 12.—[Special.]—The week opened with a lower market and considerable unopened with a lower market and considerable un-certainty prevailing as to the next movement in prices. Soon after this good buying of the sum-mer months for foreign account quickly brought prices back to last week's closing, from which they changed but little. Liverpool advices have been much better with an advancing tendency, but our market responded only in a tardy way. The favorable prospects of the growing crop is in a measure the cause of our market assuming such an indifferent air, the bulls being afraid to take the aggressive, and the bears will not put out any large lines in the summer months on account of the small supplies and the difficulty they may large lines in the summer months on account of the small supplies and the difficulty they may experience in getting back what they sold. The next crop months are attracting more attention as a speculation, and prices have reached a level where the prospects of a large crop have been discounted. The bureau report which makes the average condition 91.4 against 88.8 last month was about what was generally expected and had no particular effect on the market. The United States stocks now are 108,719 bales, against 165,105 last year. The demand from spinners is limited and the export continues in a diminished way. Manchester spinners report yarns firm with a good demand for cloths, and there was more desire to buylcotton, as was shown by the large sales at Liverpool.

Willing to Divide.

From the Louisville Times.

If the force bill is a good thing, why confine its operation to the south? Why not give the whole country a feast? The south is willing to divide with the "magnanimous" north and west. Adopt the Lehlbach amendment and give the north a

FOR WITHDRAWING FROM THE CON-GRESSIONAL BACE.

Judge James Brown Writes a Letter Stating Why He Retires From the Race for Congress-Other State Politics.

CANTON, Ga., July 12 .- [Special.] - Judge James R. Brown, of this place, has withdrawn from the race for congress in this district, and the Cherokee Advance will next week the following letter from him giving his rea

the following letter from him giving his reasons for withdrawal, viz:

To the Democracy of the Ninth Congressional District: As I have for some time past been a candidate for congress, subject to the action of the democratic convention which is ito, meet in the city of Gainesville on the 13th of Augustnext, and having decided to withdraw from the race, it is due to my friends, who have so generously given me their aupport, as well as to myself, that I assign some of the reasons which induced me to take that course.

Course,
When I consented to the use of my name as a candidate, I was aware of the fact that there was and is a large and influential organization, extending no high congressional district, but when I consented to the use of my name as a candidate, I was aware of the fact that there was and is a large and influential organization, extending not only over the minth congressional district, but-over a large part of the country, known as the Farmers' alliance. But I was informed by quite a number of its members, whom I recognize as my true friends, and who are among our very best citizens, that it was not a political organization, and that a man who did not belong to the order, but was a democrat, and advocated the principles of the democratic party, in which the great laboring and agricultural classes of the country are interested, would be supported by the members of the order just as cheerfully as if he were a member, and I was very strongly solicited by a large number of its members to become a candidate, and have been warmly and earnestly supported by them since I consented to do so.

I am satisfied that the great mass of those who belong to the alliance did not intend, and quite a number of them do not now intend, to make the order a political organization, but joined it for the purpose of protecting and benefiting agriculture and the laboring classes, and Lagree with them that the object is a good one, and I have no doubt that great good would be accomplished on that line by the organization. As to what was the object of some of the leaders I can only say I do not know, and, therefore, it is not necessary for me to discuss that question at present. It is sufficient to say that whatever might have been the object the leaders had in view in its organization, it is obvious to every one who observes the course of events, that the alliance is drifting into politics as fast as its leaders who expect to be elected to office through its instrumentality, can carry it there.

The question now is not what is the proper road to travel to get out of the wilderness, but "Who shall be the Moses who shall leadings." We hear very little about jute bagging or cotton bagging, or sugar trusts or oil trusts, or combine

Now, I want to say to my alliance friends, that the evils they complain of were not put upon them by other classes of this section of the country. The merchant, the mechanic, the blacksmith, the miller, the preacher and the lawyer are all inter-ested in putting down trusts corners and recovery. The merchant, the mechanic, the blackshind, demiller, the preacher and the lawyer are all interested in putting down trusts, corners and monopolies as much as the farmer. All in this country are interested in increasing the volume of circulation and the free coinage of silver. All are interested in a reduction of taxes, and in an economical administration of the government. And all are interested in the great question as to who is to govern this country that strikes at the manihood and womanhood of the people of the south, and are vitally interested in resisting the attack that is being made upon the elective franchise, a right upon which the superstructure of all free government is built—the birthright of every American citizen. When we shall be deprived of that right the whole fabric of free government goes down with it. Now, it is obvious to every thinking mind that the democratic party is the only organization to which we can look with any hope of successfully resisting these oppressions, or correcting the evils and inequalities of which the alliance in common with other classes of this section complain.

correcting the evils and inequalities of which the alliance in common with other classes of this section complain.

When alliancemen make the alliance a political organization and refuse to support democrats on the ground that they are not members of the order, that at once dives those democrats who do not belong to the order to refuse to support those who do, and you divide the party and make two parties instead of one, neither of which would have sufficient strength to correct the evils and inequalities complained of, or to resist the burdens and oppressions with which we are threatened.

But it is sometimes said that this class legislation and these unjust and unequal laws have been upon us for more than a quarter of a century, and that the democratic party has not corrected them yet. A sufficient reply to that is the mere statement of the fact that there has not been a time for about thirty years when the democrats could either pass or repeal any law in the congress of the United States. They have been able at times to keep the republicans from passing such as they objected to, but they could pass no law or repeal any without the consent of the republicans.

But all this does not change the fact that I find a strong and decided feeling among a large number of the members of the alliance to vote for no one who is not a member of their order. And as I am a farmer myself, it being the only business I now have, and in which a large part of what little means I have is invested, my interest as well as my feelings and synpathy is with them. And, as I agree with the principles of the alliance, with some little exceptions, I have no disposition to antagonize the farmers in their efforts to carry the principles of the order into effect; however I might little.

agree with the principes of the aniance, with some little exceptions. I have no disposition to antagonize the farmers in their efforts to carry the principles of the order into effect; however I might differ with them as to the proper course to pursue to accomplish the object we all so much desire. I am willing for the democratic nominee to be taken from the alliance order.

But with all the feeling there is among some of the members of the alliance in favor of a man inside of their order, and with some five or six candidates in the field, and in view of the further fact of the corrupt and disgraceful methods that were resorted to in order to carry one or two of the mountain counties for a certain candidate, I feel confident that no candidate could reasonably hope to carry a majority of the delegates to the convention. The result would be a scramble after the convention meets, the effort of which would not be to produce that harmony and unity of feeling which is important to the success of the party.

I do not want the nomination unless I am the choice of the people, and, therefore, I am not willing to go into the convention, when the result is likely to be a bitter scramble, with all the bargaining and trading which is usually incident to such contests.

For these reasons I have decided to withdraw my name.

For these reasons I have decided to withdraw my name.

In conclusion, I desire to say that I am profoundly grateful to my friends all over the district who have so generously and enthusiastically supported me, I shall never during life, cease to appreciate their loyalty to me, and will always remember them with a grateful heart. Very truly yours. James R. Brown

member them with a grateful heart. Very truly yours,

Much disappointment is felt in Cherokee regarding Judge Brown's withdrawal. Notwithstanding the alliance had endorsed the candidacy of Hon. Thomas E. Winn, of Gwinnett, Judge Brown would, doubtless, have carried this county in the democratic primararies, to be held on the 24th, by a handsome majority, provided no whisky or unfair methods were used. Judge Brown is dead against the use of whisky, and would not stoop to its use or consent for any of his friends to do so in his behalf. The canvass he made during his candidacy was upon a high plane, dignified and straightforward, defining himself fully and clearly upon all questions affecting or likely to affect the people of this section. He is admitted by all to be the ablest man in the district; a man better able to benefit the ninth district and make the south a representative member than any one in the ninth, and hence his withdrawal is a source of much regret to those who want to see the best, ablest and purest men in our most important offices.

Judge Brown's withdrawal will probably add

regret to those who want to see the best, ablest and purest men in our most important offices.

Judge Brown's withdrawal will probably add one or two counties to Tate, and also likely strengthen Winn in this and other counties. As matters now stand, with Tate, Winn, Pike, Bell, Asbury and Boyd in the race, it is very likely that Tate will go into the convention with the largest number of votes, but not enough to elect on the first ballot. Whether any of the other votes will go to him as second choice is a question to be hereafter decided. Tate may or he may not be the nominee. The alliance will make a strong fight, and they may succeed in getting in either Winn, Bell or Asbury. Colonel Wier Boyd, of Lumpkin, is perhaps, the ablest and best man now in the field, and he will probably go up to Gainesville with several votes besides those of Lumpkin. There will be forty votes in the convention and, if the majority rule is adopted, twenty-one will be necessary to a choice. Now, the question is, who will get the twenty-one? Parson Pickett will make it lively for whoever that may be.

Montgomery County Acts.

Montgomery County Acts.

McRan, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Persuant to a call, a mass meeting was held in the court house today to select delegates to the gubernatorial and congressional conventions. The meeting was called to order by Judge T. H. Gregory, and on motion, John

Ha Ryals was elected chairman and W. H. Brown, secretary. Resolutions recommending W. J. Northen for governor, and the re-election of all the state house officers except Judge Henderson, were adopted by a rising vote, and a vote was taken on the Henderson resolution and lost. On motion, a ballot was gone into, resulting in a tie between Henderson and Nesbitt, and after discussion the delegates were sent uninstructed as to the comson and Nesbitt, and after discussion the delegates were sent uninstructed as to the commissioner. Hunnicutt received two votes, but they afterwards turned to Henderson. Northen and Crisp delegates were appointed. Crisp was heartily endorsed. A new executive committe for the county was also appointed.

ENDORSING GRIMES. The Meeting of the Muscogeo Democracy

Columbus, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—At a mass meeting of the democracy of Muscogee county to-day, resolutions endorsing Mr. Grimes and presenting him to the people of the fourth district as a man true and tried, and who has evinced his devotion to duty by remaining at his post as long as the rights of the people demanded his presence, refusing to abandon it, although the certainty of election would have followed his magnetic presence among his constituents.

abandon It, although the certainty of election would have followed his magnetic presence among his constituents.

Resolved further, That we recognize the right of our sister county of Chattahoochee to name the senator for the 24th senatorial district in the next general assembly, and not knowing her choice, or desiring to interfere therein, we do endorse and confirm her nominee for senator, having full confidence that her action will be taken wisely and we hereby instruct the delegates from Muscogee county to the 24th senatorial district, when chosen, to cast the four votes of Muscogee county for whomever the democracy of Chattahoochee county may present to said convention for the office of \$1 \times 107\$; and as no senatorial convention has \$y\$ been called for this district, that the mode and the manner of the selection of delegates to the senatorial convention be left to the new executive committee, when appointed, and that said executive committee, when appointed, and that said executive committee, when appointed and the content of the selection of delegates of Marion and Chattahoochee, and arrange with them the time and place of holding said convention.

A new executive committee was appointed and delegates to the gubernatorial convention were elected by the chairman. The Ledger of tomorrow will contain an open letter from Congressman Thomas Grimes, in answer to one from Cantain N. G. Oatis alliance candi-

or tomorrow will contain an open letter from Congressman Thomas Grimes, in answer to one from Captain N. G. Oatis, alliance candidate for the legislature from Muscogee. Mr. Grimes's letter is very frank. It is in no wise evasive. He says he is in favor of a reduction of the tariff, is opposed to the present national banking system and is opposed to the subtreasury bill. He gives his reason at length for the positions he takes.

RECOMMENDING CANDIDATES.

Action of the Alliancemen at the Meeting in Newton County.

COVINGTON, July 12 .- [Special.] - Toward the close of their meeting at Almond on yes-terday, the alliancemen of this county took action on the question of endorsing candidates for office. An effort was made to prevent this, but a majority of those present favored such action, and it was finally taken, under the following circumstances: A recess was taken for the purpose of settling the conflicting candidacies of three alliancemen for the legislature, towit: Messrs. H. L. Graves, J. A. Richards and J. S. Carrell. It was agreed A. Richards and J. S. Carroll. It was agreed that the various suballiances represented by their delegates should vote on the question of recommending a candidate for the legislature to be voted for in the primary election, which is to be held on July 24. The result of the ballot was thirty-seven votes for Mr. H. L. Graves and thirty votes for Mr. J. A. Richards, and hence Mr. Graves is recommended as the alliques candidate for representative as the alliance candidate for representative from this county. They also recommended as their candidates the following persons, towit: Hon. W. J. Northen, for governor; Colonel L. F. Livingston, for congressman from this district, and Colonel J. T. Henderson for this district, and Colonel J. T. Henderson for commissioner of agriculture. Some of the alliance men do not feel bound by this action and expect to exercise their discretion in voting for candidates for office in the primary election. The legislative race is now narrowed down to Messrs. H. L. Graves and L. L. Middlebrook, and it is impossible at this time

to accurately predict the result.

The Commissioner's Race. The race for commissioner of agriculture

the face for commissioner of agriculture stands to date:

Henderson—Gilmer 2, Gwinnett 4, Houston 4, Jasper 2, Pickens 2, Pulaski 2, Sumter 4, Thomas 4, Ware 2, Glynn 2. Total, 28.

Nesbitt—Calhoun 2, Decatur 4, Lee 2, Macon 2, Murray 2, Brooks 2. Total, 14.

Hunnicutt—Coweta 4, Elbert 2, Madison 2.

Bibb 6, Hancock 4, and Union 2, are unin-structed, but Judge Henderson's friends claim the delegates are for him. In Motngomery (2)

there are no instructions. DYNAMITE IS DANGEROUS.

A Terrible Accident to Mr. John T. Sistrunk, of Fort Valley.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]— Today, about noon, at Flournoy pond, three miles from town, John T. Sistrunk was badly roday, about noon, at Flourney pond, three miles from town, John T. Sistrunk was badl'; injurned by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge. Mr. Sistrunk was there trying to kill fish with dynamite by igniting the fuse to a cartridge, and throwing it in the water when by a defective piece of fuse, the fire burned faster than he had calculated, and before he could throw it, the cartridge exploded, blowing his left hand entirely off, shattering the bone up to the elbow, tearing the muscles out of his right arm and blowing one of his eyes out. His little brother was the only person with him, who with a presence of mind equal to a man of nerve, bound the amputated arm as well as he could, took his brother's head in his lap and waited until the alarm brought a negro, who was dispatched to town for Dr. Ross, Waiting in this condition until six miles could be

was dispatched to town for Dr. Ross. Waiting in this condition until six miles could be traversed, placed Mr. Sistrunk in an insensible condition when Dr. Ross arrived, who brought him to his home and dressed his wounds and he is resting easy at this time. Mr. Sistrunk is a worthy young man, recently married. He is a nephew of Colonel Trammell, of the railroad commission, and has a brother in the Atlanta postoffice. He may not lose the use of his right arm entirely, but it is badly torn to pieces.

BLIND, BUT BAD.

A Blind Negro Cuts the Throat of His

A Blind Negro Cuts the Throst of His Antagonist.

EATONTON, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—A serious cutting affray occurred in Eatonton at 2 o'clock. Andrew Jackson, a negro porter in C. Lancaster's store was stabbed by Hall Griggs, a blind negro man. The fuss grew out of a little altercation between Jackson and a young brother of Griggs. Jackson was assaulted in the store behind the counter. The caroted artery was completely severed. Little hopes are entertained for his recovery. Griggs was promptly arrested and is now in jall. Under the Wagon Wheels.

Under the Wagon Wheels.

COVINGTON, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Mr.
Stephen Nolen, a son of Dr. W. S. Nolen, of
this county, met with a painful accident here
yesterday afternoon. He had on his wagon a
stove, stove pipe, etc., and was having some
other articles put thereon, when his mule became frightened and started to run. He
grasped the lines and held on to them until
the mule had run about 100 yards, when Mr.
Nolen was thrown against a tree and fell to
the ground. The wagon ran over him and he
received several severe bruises. His father
seemed to fear that he was internally injured.
He lives about ten miles from town, and no information has been received here as to his con-

Dawson's Distinguished Visitors Dawson's Distinguished Visitors.

Dawson, July 12.— [Special.]—Judge Samuel Lumpkin, of the northern circuit spent Thursday in our city, having stopped over here on his return from Cutbbert, where he had been presiding at a special term of the superior court. He is a splendid judge, and his many friends in Dawson and throughout this section would be delighted to see him on the supereme beach.

this section would be delighted to see aim on the supreme bench.

Hon. James E. Brown and family, of Newman, are visiting relatives and friends in our city. Mr. Brown is an old Dawson boy, and his hosts of friends here all rejoice to meet him and welcome him and his family to his boyhood's home. A Bumor About the Melon Crop.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—It is learned that the exchange comes out \$45,000 behind, and that President Forfester loses his meion crop and a round sum of money.

COLLINS WIFE'S LIFE

MAY PERHAPS COST HIM HIS OWN

The Man Who is Charged With Hiring a Negro Boy to Assassinate; His Wife, In Atlanta.

Tightly handcuffed and as tightly chained to a seat in a Western and Atlantic smoking car, sat a white man last night, charged with one of the most brutal and heartless murders

known in Georgia's criminal history. Rufus G. Collins is the prisoner's name. And he is charged with having paid a negro

Collins had been living near Plainville in Gordon county for some time. About the 1st of July Steve Curtis, a negro boy working for Collins, shot Mrs. Collins through the head, killing her instantly. The killing created a sensation, and for a day or two after the boy's arrest Sheriff McGinnis had considerable trouble in protecting his prisoner agaist a mob.

The mob was wild at first for Curtis' blood. Collins' conduct finally became suspicious, and his absence from the country occasioned ugly threats against him.

Sheriff McGinnis grew suspicious, too, and began a more thorough and careful investigation of the murder. Evidence began to accumulate against Collins, and on the 7th of this month culminated in a confession by the ne

The negro, in his statement, said that he was raised in Virginia, and that he had worked for Collins in North Carolina about three years

ago. "Two, weeks ago," said the negro, as he confessed to Sheriff McGinnis, "Mr. Collins came to North Carolina where I was Collins came to North Carolina where I was and took me to Plainville. He said he had a job he wanted me to do, but did not tell me what it was until near home, when Collins told me he wanted me to kill Mrs. Collins, and said he would give me \$50 cash to do the job, and would pay me the money before I did the killing, so I could skip."

They did not set any preticular time; it was to be done the first chance.

They did not set any prrticular time; it was to be done the first chance. The negro says he did not intend to do it at the time, but he had been going to the house and pointing a pistol at her for several days in fun. Mrs. Collins called him into Mrs. Moore's house to help move a bed, when he took the pistol, first pointing it at Mrs. Moore and then at Mrs. Collins, when the pistol fired.

When he saw he had killed her, he thought it was all right, and when Collins came in he bundled up his clothing and went into the woods, thinking Collins would come to him and pay him the fifty dollars agreed upon.

and pay him the fifty dollars agreed upon.

After remaining near Plainville until after dark
that night, and hearing nothing of Collins,
he came in to see him, not knowing that Collins had left, when he was arrested.

At the committal trial Mrs. Moore swore it

was an accident, and the negro would have been turned loose if he had not confessed and

been turned loose if he had not confessed and told he had been hired to kill Mrs. Collins.

The negro is one of the most fleudish looking scamps, and while talking very freely often smiled at something that was said.

The negro further says that he saw Collins break into the depot, got the agent's books out and burn them at Grover, N. C., before they came to Georgia. He hired them to get out of the way when Collins stood his trial and came clear.

clear.

It was generally known about Calhoun that Collins had gone to Grover, N. C., and when Sheriff McGinnis secured Curtis's confession, telegrams were sent to North Carolina asking for the man's arrest.

Collins was arrested last Sunday.

Armed with a requisition, Sheriff McGinnis started at once for the prisoner. At Groverhe found Collins surrounded by his friends who refused to surrender him.

Sheriff McGinnis, however, was not to be baffled, and finally got away with Collins.

In Carolina there were those who did not believe in Collins, and when Sheriff McGinnis reached Blacks with him, a mob was there to hang him.

hang him.

For a few minutes, it looked like Colling was done for.

But Gordon county's sheriff stuck to his man and saved him.
Collins was badly frightened by the mob.
When Sheriff McGinnis reached Atlanta last
night, he transferred his prisoner to the
Western and Atlantic train.

Western and Atlantic train.

A heavy chain was fastened to his handcuffs, and the chain was locked to the car seat.

Immediately after being transferred, Collins
asked for a bottle of beer.

It was given him, and he drank it with a
relish. He is a heavy set, round face, short
man, with anything but a pleasant countenance.

nance.
"No, I didn't kill my wife; neither did I hire that boy to do it!" he said in reply to a

After another pull on the beer bottle he asked: "Do you think there's any danger for me up there!"
"Oh, none," answered Conductor Bob Dun,
"Oh, none," answered Conductor Bob Dun,

"Oh, none," answered Conductor Bob Dun, who was standing by.
"I had as pretty a wife as any man," he said, i"but I had lots of trouble with her."
"And the negro don't tell the truth," some one suggested.
"No. But Mr. McGinnis says he don't talk like he was frighteued. I never killed her though and don't know any thing about it."
A story is current in Gordon county that Collins trimmed the bullet, which pierced his wife's brain, with a kn fe so that it would fit the pistol. The case looks ugly for Collins, and when the people up the road see him Sheriff McGinnis may have another chance to lose his prisoner.

lose his prisoner. DO YOU NEED A CHANGE. Then Change Your Room-It is Better Than

From the Detroit Journal. A well known medical authority is so strong an A well known medical authority as 2 strong an advocate of change that he says: "Change your climate if you can; if you cannot do that, change your house; failing your house, change your forme and if not your room, then rearrange your furniture." If possible, every family should go away one a year for a month's stay under different surroundings; if this is not possible, changes of a week at a time will prohably saye you a doctor's bill if you

ings; if this is not possible, changes of a week at a time will probably;save you a doctor's bill if you have become "run down" in health.

Make as many expeditions as you can during the summer; go once a week if possible, and you will find them more efficacious to build up the strength than any tonic that can be administered. If possible get different foodffor the family at such times than they are daily accustomed to, even if it is not as delicate. A change of food will often stimulate a jaded appetite. When children or grown people begin to lose appetite and seem listess, better than a spring tonic for the blood is a visit at a distance, where there is a complete change of scene and food.

They're Safe in Their Self Esteem.

They're Safe in Their Self Esteem.
From "Bab's" New York Letter.
Men, my friends, know less than anything else that has descended from Adam.
Well, we wouldn't want them to know everything. We don't want them to know what is cotton and what is flesh.
We don't want them to know what is the glow of health and that is the pink of the saucer.

glow of health and that is the pink of the saucer.

We don't want them to know that we put on a smile to please them when it hasn't been there before.

We don't want them to know that we see every one of their small follies and despise them more than we do their big sins.

We don't want them to know that we think they are the vainest creatures on earth.

We don't wan't them to know that their idea that they have seen life and know all about it is always a jest to us.

We don't want them to know our little tricks and devices by which we govern them. And, most of all we don't want them to know how important they are to us—that we could do without them, and that we like them better than anything else in the world, not excepting the baby.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 13, 1890.

How It Works.

Not many weeks ago, Mr. Henry L. Pierce, of Massachusetts, who is a large manufact urer, was an enthusiastic republican. He was not only an enthusiastic republican, but a prominent one. From 1874 to 1880, he represented one of the strongest districts in Boston, and it is not too much to say that he was one of the republican leaders on the floor of the house,

But now Mr. Pierce is looking at matters in a new light. He is a large manufacturer, but he is in favor of tariff reform. The McKinley bill is more than he can stomach, and he may now be counted as one of the progressive democrats of Massachusetts. In talking recently with a staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, Mr. Pierce said that there has been a great change of sentiment on this tariff question in New England during the past few years. The people are beginning to understand that, in order to compete with other countries in the markets of the world, they must have free raw materials, and a chance to do business on the same plane on which the commerce of the world is planted, Mr. Pierce says that, strange as it may seem, he believes that Massachusetts, and perhaps other New England states that have heretofore been republican, will become exceedingly doubtful in the course of a few years. Mr. Pierce then went on to make this interesting statement:

President Harrison's administration has weak ened rather than strengthened his party, at least in this section of the country. No one seems to speak well of him except the few federal officeholders. The old spirit and sentiment of the re publican organization seem to have died entirely under the spiritless administration of this man who should never have been elected to the pres dency, especially in a time like this, when nev ideas, firmness and activity are necessary to give a party power and good purpose. You need no associate long with our republican friends here to find out that a great many more than myself hold to this opinion, and if the democrats are actuated by good motives and common sense they can take Massachusetts out of the republican column at the next election.

God in the Constitution.

Last week several petitions were presented to the senate praying for an amendment to the constitution acknowledging God and the Christian religion.

The petitioners expressed the opinion that such an amendment would impress the people with the idea that the government had moral and religious duties to perform, and that irreligious and immoral men had no right to hold office.

This is all very fine, but as far back a 1797 one of our treaties made with Tripoli says that "the government of the United States of America is not in any sense founded on the Christian religion." The constitution expressly declares that "all treaties made under the authority of the United States shall be the supreme law of the land." This puts us on record with the declaration In the supreme law of the land that our government is in no sense founded on the Christian religion.

After all, it does not matter. If we are going to let the devil and Tom Reed run the government it would be ridiculous to attempt to give our constitution a religious character. Perhaps we had better let such matters alone. It will take a good deal more than a constitutional amendment to give us an honest government, just laws and a high-minded Christian people.

The reformers who are bothering the senate with their petitions should let the constitution alone and go to work on the heads and hearts of their wicked fellow countrymen.

Ramie and Flax in the South. The decorticating process invented by Mr. Walter T. Forbes, of this city, and which

may, therefore, be called an Atlanta invention, is about to be put to the practical test by the Mexican Ramie company, which holds an option in all Mexican territory. This company is made up of Mexican offi cials, and has the guarantee of the government behind it.

General Carlos Pacheco, the secretary o

ublic works, who is also an officer of the Mexican Ramie company, is so impressed with Mr. Forbes's decorticating process, that he has ordered a digestor of two and a half tons' capacity, with all the necessary acces-The plant is to be forwarded to Mexico and put in operation with all possible speed, and Mr. Forbes himself will superintend all the preliminaries and manage the initial work. The process Is a very simple one, and is cheap by reason

of its simplicity.

The inauguration of Mr. Forbes's inven tion in Mexico, practically under the auspices of the government, is the beginning of very large transactions; and, although Mexico will be the first to derive benefit therefrom, it will not be long before the Forbes process will open new and grand possibilities for the southern farmers. Time an I patience are required to bring about the cultivation and handling of a new crop, but as soon as the southern farmers discover what a field is offered them in the cultiva tion of ramie, which will grow here peren

nially, they will take hold of it in earnest. This cheap process of decortication will also induce our farmers to plant flax, which will grow here luxuriantly, and this in time will lead to investments here for the manu-

facture of the fiber. One day last week, Mr. Forbes received from Michigan a few stalks of this year's growth of flax. Heretofore his experiments with the flax fiber have been made with old stalks that had been subjected to the retting or submerging process. From these new stalks he produced, in an incredibly short space of time, the most beautiful fiber we have yet seen. It is fine as silk and as glossy, and altogether superior to the fiber

that results from the retting or rotting system. Mr. Forbes's process is also cheaper

An Interesting Document. The Northern society, which was recently organized in Atlanta, has already begun to

justify its existence. It will be remembered that while the social features of the society were to be made important—the organization enabling the northern residents of Georgia to meet and become acquainted—the main object was to disabuse the minds of the people of the north with regard to the situation at the south. The northern men who have settled here, and who have become Georgians by adoption, have long been impatient over the

rumors, false reparts and slanders put in circulation by the partisan editors and orators. Having identified themselves with Georgia and the south, and with the social as well as the material welfare of this section, they naturally feel an interest in disabusing the northern mind of the false impression that have resulted from various campaigns of slander, and in correcting the thousand and one false reports in circulation

about the south. Many of the most active members of the Northern society are republicans, but they perceive that it is not only bad policy but bad politics to make the people of the south the victims of political slanders. They perceive that these slanders are more far-reaching than ordinary campaign matter, affecting the industrial progress of the south, and they have organized themselves in a body which has for its patriotic purpose the correction of these slanders and the bringing about of a better understanding between the people of the two sections.

As we remarked at the beginning of this article, the society has already begun to make itself felt. Recently the Toledo Commercial, noting the formation of the society. and referring to the fact that Mr. W. B. Miles, the president, was a former resident of that city, went on to make some characteristic comments. These comments were of such a nature that the society took official notice of them.

We print in another column the comments of the Toledo Commercial, together with the admirable reply of the Northern society, commending the whole matter to the careful attention of our northern readers.

Then and Now.

It would be interesting to compare our present census statistics with those of a cen-

tury ago. Then we had about 3,000,000 people gainst 64,000,000 now.

Then our wealth was about \$400,000,000 gainst \$70,000,000,000 now.

Then we had about 800,000 square miles of territory, of which only about 200,-000 could be regarded as settled, against 3, 600,000 now.

Then we had only wagon roads and post riders to do the work of the railways and elegraph lines of today.

Then we had general poverty and ignorance, while today the republic staggers under its wealth, and a school house crowns every hill top.

Then labor was wretched, never dreaming that in this age it would dictate laws, fix its own wages, and hold the post of honor.

Then people had to get along with tallow dips, tinder boxes, and everything else that was inconvenient and uncomfortable, but even the poorest now have matches, gas, electric lights, and a thousand appliances designed to lighten the burden of labor.

This is marvelous progress for a single century, but one hundred years hence the exhibit may be still more startling. And vet no man can tell. After us may come the deluge,

Light or Shadow.

Under the above caption, Mrs. H. C. Cooper, of Rome, in the July North American Review, makes a crushing reply to Mr. George Parsons Lathrop's plea for audacity in female novelists.

Mr. Lathrop took the position that women have a right to know all that is going on concerning them, and that the right to know gives the right to talk and to write. "Since," said he, "we live under the shadow of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil we should make the best of our lot, and throw as much light as possible into the

In her reply to Lathrop, Mrs. Cooper says: 'Throwing light is a praiseworthy occupation, provided always that one is so permeated with the pure element that the shadow may not creep into one's own soul."

The Georgia lady then proceeds to say: But our champion goes further, saying that in this emancipation of women's minds there is a possibility that in the future "we shall have some female Shakspeare who will defy decency as much female Shakspeare who will dery decency as much as the greatest of English men poets defied it"; still, says he, "we should have to face it." God forbid such emancipation! It is well that Mr. Lathrop so candidly forewarns us of the end to which such freedom leads. To rise, as he pictures, out of this little individuality into the larger one of a free observant, independent mind," deed, desirable; but if it be true that won thus rise only by making stepping stones of her delicacy and modesty, it will be at too fearful a cost to herself and to the world.

Yet we are told that the world is eager for me freedom of expression among thinking women that its morbid taste is gratified by Marie Bash kirtseff's diary, albeit a "somewhat abnorms affair," but acceptable and approved simply because it "throws light." The world is a many things not entirely wholesome. I our duty to hold that eagerness in check rather

nan pander to such "abnormal appetites" by en-ouraging young women to know and talk and rite what can nowise benefit them or the public. When Mr. Lathrop tells us that women are to lessen bestiality and crime" by learning, talking, and writing about them, he forgets that their in-fluence for purity is owing in a large measure to their ignorance of the impure. The very pre-of an innocent girl holds crime in check or an innocent girl house crime in check, and arouses worthier ambitions than arguments or reprosches from a woman learned in the code of criminal life. Profanity is silent before her, crime abashed, and many a husband or father or brother is stirred to nobler impulses by the daily life. ifo of one such trusting and, if you please, igno

rant woman. Has not woman quite room substantial without overstepping the bounds of her womanly without overstepping the her womanly without overs without overstephing the bounds of her womanly identity? All fields of literature welcome her; all nature invites her study; in her home there is open a page in the science of life wherein the womanly heart may find work anid wisdom. She complains of no censorship, desires no wider range of knowledge or freedom of expression than that which satisfied her noble sister, Mrs. Browning, whose intelliget saws Mr. Jethese. Mrs. Browning, whose intellect, says Mr. Lathrop, was "strong and direct beyond that of the average of her sex," but to whom he could never apply the term "audacity" as he has applied it to Mrs. Stoddard, with the half apologetic remark that "there are times when such audacity is needed."

We do not see how Mr. Lathrop can answer this. What does he mean, anyhow, by his plea for audacity in female novelists? Does he want such books as Mrs. Aphra Behn, Margaret of Navarre and George Sand

used to write? Or does he want such erotic nonsense as certain female story writers of the present day are now turning out?

This advocate of unwomanly ideas could not do better than to ponder over the quotation with which Mrs. Cooper concludes her article: "Whatsoever things are pure; whatsoever things are lovely; whatsoever things are of good report-if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these

A Panie in South America. It is now tolerably certain that the panic

in Uruguay will extend to the Argentine

In Uruguay an attempt has been made to check the panic by suspending national bank specie payments for six months. The trouble about this remedy is that the people do not want paper currency, and it is difficult to see how trade is carried on.

Financial experts in this country have predicted a crash in South America for some time. The Argentine Republic has adopted some of the methods that have more than once led the United States into trouble. The growth of the country has been rapid, but it has been forced. The government has granted liberal aid to every enterprise, railroads and immigration especially, and paper money has been issued in almost unlimited quantities.

Of course, there has to be an end to such a policy-a day of reckoning-and the consequences will be disastrous. But it will take something more than a panic to permanently injure the Argentine Republic. It is one of the finest countries on the globe, with flourishing cities and numerous railway lines, and it is in every respect as desirable a region to live in as our own country. After this panic is over, sounder financial methods will prevail, and everything will settle down on a more substantial basis.

The misfortunes of our southern neighbors should be a warning to our boomers. Hot house methods will not do. It never pays to force the growth of a country or a ection. The development of our resources and industries must be regulated by the natural laws of trade. Speculation, loose credit and an inflated currency, have never vet caused permanent prosperity, and they never will.

THE republicans of Massachusetts are be ginning to get sick of Harrison. Their stomachs are not as strong as those of their breth ren in Pennsylvania

QUAY will need all of his \$300,000 corruption fund and more. Wanamaker will have to go into the till of his bargain counter again.

THE American Philological society is in ses ion. It can probably tell us what Quay means when he says that some of the Penn sylvania republicans are "taking the streets." THE rumors of war between the United

States and England are said to have originated ander a table in a beer saloon in New York. THE Boston Herald wants the therm

ers to get together. BISMARCK wants to know the condition of

the wine and beer trade in this country.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

"An intellectual savage" is what the New Or-

Dr. Talmage's income is \$34,000 a year, not ng what he makes by lecturing.

Ir you doubt a man's sobriety ask him to repeat GOVERNOR NICHOLLS'S veto of the lottery as

ment has caused him to be complimented all over the union, but in Louisiana public sentiment is overwhelmingly against him. The people are de-termined to have the lottery. They see very little evil in an enterprise which offers the state \$1,000,000 a year for twenty-five years. Walpole once said that every man had his price. Perhaps this is true of a state when it is hard up.

On St. Paul's river, in Liberia, there is a home lina. He built his steamboat in this way: He remodeled a canoe fifty feet long, put in the engine and put in some bt; of iron shafting. The mer is not a beauty, but it carries freight and engers, and does good work. Its builder has

DURING the recent London riot, Mrs. Field. of New York, was mobbed by a crowd of women who pulled her from her carriage and attacked her with great violence. The soldiers rescued the lady before the women succeeded in stripping

her of her jewels. Secret is the best one yet issued. The paper is now conducted by a stock company composed of Hon. John B. Goodwin, E. W. Blue, Dr. John Z. Lawshe, John S. Parks and Edward White, Jr. Mr. Blue is the managing editor, with Dr. Lawshe as his associate, and Messrs. Parks and White will look after the business management. This bright and newsy weekly will soon become sity to all the secret fraternities. It is on one dollar a year, and is a paper that is a cred

EARLY frosts after August, an early fall and a old winter are among the prediction

A PETRIFIED Indian princess was picked up in Indiana the other day. Another dime museum made happy.

In Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, there is a Ix Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, there is a reign of terror, caused by the crusade carried on by several secret societies against the Huns. Poles and Italians who have been brought there as laborers. These unfortunate foreigners are first notified to leave the country. When they refuse they are way-laid, beaten, and sometimes killed. The local anthorities are unable to enforce the law. Now this is a capuing race, war, far, worse that authorities are unable to enforce the law. Now this is a genuine race war, far worse than the occasional fights between the whites and blacks down south. It is a case in-viting congressional action. That body is ready enough to interfere when a negro is knocked down by a white man in Mississippi. Why not leal fairly, and straighten out the race tangle in

WE haven't got our elephant yet, but our water works system appears to be an excellent substi-tute. There has been more talk about water in Atlanta the last two days than has been heard

Indian corn is not known in France as an arti-Indian corn is not known in France as an arti-cle of food. One of our consuls there, Mr. Griffin, writes that if corn meal could be introduced, a lasting benefit would be conferred upon the poor, and a new outlet would be found for the overproduction of Ameri-can farms. A simple way to reach the French country people would be to follow their mounthly fairs held in every canton. At these fairs monthly fairs held in every canton. At these fairs corn meal could be cooked in various ways before the eyes of the people and served to them. In a short time the French would see that corn meal is a cheap, wholesome and easily cooked article of food. It would pay to start a similar crusade in every civilized country in the world. The re-sult would create a new demand for the corn which our western farmers now burn as fuel, and the crop would become the most valuable of all our food products. the crop would becour food products.

The Rev. Dr. Bennett, of Columbus, Ohio, recently preached a sermon in which he said: "There is something wrong in a system which allows a woman to die on one street of starvation and another woman in the same city to spend \$60 for night dresses; which arrests a man for parading the streets with a placard asking for work, and at the same time Tiffany is selling stew pans made of silver for millionaires to cook their breakfasts in; that starves women and children and permits a lot of conscienceless backers to create a corner on wheat; that compels women to make a dozen shirts for 15c and find her own

thread, or that permits children to work twelve hours a day for \$1 a week. It is esti-mated that there are over 1,000,000 adults in the nation who want work, who are willing to work, and who cannot get work. There are said to be men in Columbus who are working, some ten, some twelve, and some fourteen and sixteen hours a day, at \$1.25 a day. On these facts, and others like them, the demand for a new system arises." like them, the demand for a new system arises."
The remedy which Dr. Bennett prescribes is
nationalism, which he defines as making a great
industrial army out of the nation, the state owning all the means of production, and operating them for the benefit of all. Such a remedy is worse than the disease. It would be state slavery. Better submit to the ills we have than substitute

STATE POLITICS.

-The Dalton Argus says that news from over

-The den —Colonel Everett addressed the Farmers' alli-ance at Dalton Friday. —Judge Thomas G. Lawson will speak at Elberton next Tuesday.

-There are six candidates for the legislature —The primary will not occur in Bibb county until September.

-The republican executive committee o Pickens county will meet at Jasper on, Saturday, July 19th. —The alliance of Marion county has endorsed fron. W. R. Gorman for congressman from the

fourth district. -The Thomas county Alliance endorses Rev J. M. Rushin for congress.

—There will be a mass meeting of the demo-crats of Lowndes county on July 26th to select delegates to the congressional and gubernatoria conventions. The primary election to select can-didates for the legislature will be held on August -The county alliances of Lincoln, DeKalb and Washington have repudiated politics.

—There is some probability of republican candidates coming to the front in the first con-gressional district. -The Jones county delegates to the sixth con-

ressional convention go uninstructed. -There are four candidates in the legislature in Harris county. -On Saturday, July 19th, Colley and Lawson

will speak in Carnesville -Hon. F. H. Colley and Hon. J. T. Olive, candidates for congress in the eighth district, spoke in Greene county yesterday.

- Greene county insists on having a primary -Politics are becoming l'vely in Richmond rollies are becoming I vely in Richmond county. There are already five candidates in the field for the legislature, with a probability of other entrances. There seems to be one certain thing about the outlook, and that is that colonel Wilberforce Daniel will be one of Richmond's ext representatives. Colonel Daniel was the last candidate to announce, and has only been out for a few days, and the remarkable strength that he shows evidences his remarkable popularity. He is one of Augusta's most influential citizens, and will make a splendid representative. He is well known throughout the state, and possesses the happy faculty of making friends wherever he oes. As a member of the legislature, he will be ne of the most popular men in the house, and will be in a position to serve his county with credit to himself and profit to his constituents. We prediet for him a brilliant career as a member of the

—The primary election in Macon county will be held on Tuesday next. -Americus Recorder: The Recorder is in re-ceipt of information that justifies it in predicting

that matters political in this congressional district will not be as quiet a couple of weeks hence as they are now. It is said that there will be three candidates in the field. -The Montezuma Record thinks that Governor

Gordon will have some opposition in his candidacy for the senate.

-Referring to Mr. Sne'son's candidacy for the senate, a correspondent says:
"It is known by Snelson's friends, and adversaries also, that he did not seek to go to the senate,
and that neither he nor any one else knew that he would be a candidate for the senate until the Meriwether alliance convention endorsed him alm unanimously, nearly two-weeks ago. Out of thir six delegates to the convention, representing sighteen suballiances, all save one in the county, Snelson was warmly endorsed by thirty-twe delegates, who certainly expressed the wish of a very large majority of the alliance.

GENERAL GEORGIA NEWS.

There will be a confederate veterans' re--Cedartown claims an increase of ninety-five

-The postoffice at Lake Creek, Polk county, has been reopened for busin -The iron furnace at Cedartown will so have an output of seventy-five tons per day.

—The Cedartown Standard favors Col John O. Waddell for president of the State Agri-

-Cedartown has adopted a system of high , putting whisky license at \$1,000 and been

A negro laborer at the Cedartown iron fur-ace died from gas suffocation on Thursday. ace died from gas suffication on Thursday.

—The work of remodeling the Central railro yards at Columbus has been con

-Mr. G. M. Weekly, of Texas, is on a visit to is old home in Talbot county, after an absence of fifty-three years. The Central railroad is preparing to erect a new iron bridge across the Chattahoochee river at Columbus. The structure will cost \$50,000.

—During a thunder storm near Valdosta on

Saturday a little negro child was killed by light-—A new newspaper will soon be established at Moultrie, Colquitt county, which will be called The Colquitt County Banner.

At an election held in Americas on Thurs cided to issue \$25,000 in bonds to day, it was de build waterworks.

Brunswick Times: After all, it seems th the only impromptu speech delivered to the weekly editors at Fort Valley, was by Editor F. L. Stanton, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. He admitted, before he returned to Atlanta, that he spent two months preparing the speech.

—The confederate veterans of Franklin will have a reunion on the 6th of August. —The blackberry crop throughout Georgia wa almost a complete failure.

--- Greenesboro clamors for better hotel a

-Active preparations are being made for holding the Wa -Not being satisfied with the census lately ick will do some en There are no male printers on the Columbus

Evening Ledger.

—The Cedar Bluff Telephone will not accept any whisky or lottery advertisements. —Mr. Will Lawrence, of Dahlonega, was killed by a runaway horse on Monday last.

A Letter From Georgia. In your issue of April 22, 1890, you published the In your issue of April 22, 1890, you published the following notice of our society:

"Northern Society—People living in Atlants from the north organize.—F. W. Rickerbaugh Esq., handed a Commercial reporter a copy of the Atlanta, Ga., CONSTITUTION containing the proceedings of a meeting held in that city by mer who had formerly lived in the northern states. They adopted a constitution and organized a society for the purpose of promoting a better feeling between the two sections of the country, and to develop the resources and industries of the

"Mr. M. B. Miles, formerly a well of Toledo, was chosen provident of Toledo, was chosen, president of this no society. They propose to hold a banquet year and to have frequent social meetings for purpose of becoming better acquainted. member is privileged to favite a southern g man to accompany him when he attends a meeting for the purpose of cultivating residualities.

ask you to give this communication the s prominence in your paper that you did the for

In the first place we desire to enter our earn In the first place we desire to enter our earnest protest against all information obtained by private sources when better and safer evidence can be furnished through more reliable channels. We believe that a consensus of opinion of a large number of northern men who have resided in the south for a long period of time, many from ten to thirty years, and a large number even a constant of the south for the s greater length of time, is worth more to our country and all who truly love this union, than the personal or private opinion of men who make hurried trips through the south, and view the land from car windows.

Our society was organized among other things our society was organized among states the south as well as all other parts of the union, but not to evercome the prejudice of the southern people to the yankee, for the very simple reason that no such prejudice as stated exists in point of fact; on the contrary, we desire to record the fact that as northern men we have been received with the greatest cordislity and that our social relations. greatest cordiality, and that our social relations are all that could be desired, and the same as we would have found had we settled in any other sec-tion of the United States. We are entirely satisfied with our homes in every respect, and know, of our own knowledge, that a man is judged upon his merits here as elsewhere. You say "the formation of this society is a little peculiar." If you mean that the idea is novel,

ing some of the very many peculiar misunder standings which now exist in the minds of north ern people regarding the south, as well as the gross ignorance displayed as to the actual condi-tion of affairs here, then we quite agree with you;

Our aim is to bind together all true citizens of our glorious country and aid all honest efforts of good men and women to elevate the standard of mutual respect for and confidence in each other, which all true Americans should possess as a birthright, but failing to inherit should seek to irthright, Lut lanning ...
cquire. Very respectfully, etc.,
W. B. MILES, W. B. MILES,
President, the Northern Society of Georgia
[Official] A. B. CARRIER, Secretary.
ATLANTA, Ga., May 10.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

This Winds It Up. LITHIA SPRINGS, Ga., July 11.—Editors Consti-tution: The reply of Mr. B. M. Zetler, in your issue of the 9th, to my article of the 8th, is seevasive and vague that the public will justify me n offering no answer whatever. Yet I wish offer one comment. I am surprised beyond ex pression that so intelligent a man as Mr Zetler is reputed as being, should seel to smother the charges made against him and smoothe the whole matter over by using high sounding words in referring to the benefaction and conceptions of Henry W. Grady and George Peabody. The public will understand

this ruse.

Now, for the benefit of Mr. Zetler, I will say that when the papers containing his reply came into Peabody Institute hall there were 100 teachers listening to the daily routine of exercises. The enrollment now shows an attendance of 150, and teachers are arriving on almost every train FERMON BARRETT.

Views of a Loeker-On

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have read with con siderable interest the letters in your columns in regard to West End academy, and I have come to the conclusion that the people of West End are either the mildest mannered folks ever seen in this country, or that they have no interest what ever in their school.

It is truly laughable to hear that these mild-

nannered people can't keep order at a school exhibition. There are some things I don't understand. Why

did Professor Landrum refuse to accept the prin-cipalship after he had already accepted? He is a grown man and knows his own mind, but his de clination is not to be explained by ordinary ex cuses. There is something behind it. Mind! I am not blaming or criticising Profes or Landrum. I think he was wise not to accept

Under the present conditions, no teacher can take charge of that school and carry it on successfully

charge of that school and carry it on successfully. According to the letters you have printed, it has been seriously crippled by the extra and extraordinary officiousness of one or two persons.

Look at Professor Bizien. He was said to be not a success in West End. But he is now managing the most successful school to be found in all Georgia. What is the secret? He has full control of all his assistants and the whole school. The reaponsibility is on his shoulders.

Look at Professor Featherston. He is said to be a failure at West End; although it is well known that he has been hampered in every way, and has never had complete control of the school. It is a thousand pities that such an institution should be crippled by the neglect of the people.

As matters now stand, the teacher who takes ch rge of the West End acaden y and tries to sert himself will go away with a had in his car.

Professor Landrum saw the flea's nest and made a timely dodge

Correction of an Error. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your report of the discussion at Conyers, I am made to say in reply to the suggestion that the members of congress were caucussing, that I didn't know whether the man who started that big lie could be saved Then the report goes on to state that Colone

Peek started it Colonel Peek's name was not used in connection with this caucus. The statement was that Colonel Peek started to run the race, and was out five days

and something.
Please make this correction as no charge and no accusation of false statement was made against Colonel Peek.

JOHN D. STEWART. Colonel Peek.

[Note.—The error occurred in this way. A running report was made in long hand, carrying the gist of the speeches without making a verbatim transcript. Not all the scatences were caught and some sentences were said while others were being written. Between the statement about the caucus and the one about Colonel Peek, a paragraph must have intervened—the word "started" caucus and the one about Colonel Peek, a para graph must have intervened—the word "started" coming by coincidence. The word "it" seemed to have been dropped in the hurry and "it" was in-serted. This gave a wrong meaning to the word "started."]

Old Habits.

From the New York World From the New York World.

Old fashioned habits still cling to a few New
Yorkers. The man with long boots is still to be
seen now and then in business or professional circles. Half a dozen well known New Yorkers still
wear low cut frock coats by daylight. Clarence
Seward eschews elevators. The late John Fitch,
courtly old continuous, the descendant of a courtly old gentleman, the descendant of revolutionary heroes, used to walk down town every morning arrayed in conventional evening dress, and this, too, almost up to his death, which occurred only last year. Gruff old General Ripley, who fired the first shot at Sumter, and died not long ago in this city, always were an antiquated beaver hat, shaped like the modern Derby. It was probably the only head covering of its pattern in

Wyoming's Climate. From the San Francisco Alta.

Senator Platt says that with irrigation Wyomir would support ten million people. The Con-ticut man needs an irrigation education. We ming is not only dry but high. The season is sh and all the water of another flood would not make it longer nor warmer. Profitable irrigation is possible only under such climatic conditions as are found in California and parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. The great altitude of Wyoming, like parts of Colorado, is inimical to dense population, since it is unfavorable to certain relationship in the conditions. ysical conditions.

The Star-Eyed Goddess Predicts War. lenry Watterson, in the Courier-Journal.

The end of slavery was a great war of sect Pray God that the end of negro suffrage be not a great war of races. But to that war of races are Mr. Harrison and Mr. McKinley, Mr. Reed and Mr. Henderson hurrying us, just as surely as Mr. Toombs and Mr. Rhett, Mr. Wigfall and Mr. Yancey hurried our fathers to their war of sections, thirty years ago. ns, thirty years ago.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

BOULANGER.-General Boulanger is said to be DAVIS.—The tomb of Jefferson Davis is still guarded in New Orleans.

Alchel. Louise Michel, the Paris ed

says that the most pleasant hours of her life have been spent in prison.

VILLARD.—Henry Villard is writing his autobiography for the use of his children alone.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. VENABLE

WILL TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:30 O'CLOCK

From the Residence of Colonel G. W. Adale on West Peters-The Pall-Bearers and the Escorts Annon

Mr. Charlie Venable's remains will be laid to rest in Oakland cemetery this afternoon.

The funeral will take place from Colonel G.

W. Adair's residence on West Peters street at half past 3 o'clock.

half past 3 o'clock.

Universal sorrow followed the announcement of Mr. Venable's sad and tragic death. Those who had known the young man were deeply grieved, and those who loved him heat were unable to realize that he had gone from among them forever.

No death in Atlanta since that of Mr. Grady

has caused so much sadness.

Every one spoke in the highest manner of the young man's character, and not an w

His worth as a citizen, and his great promise as one of the state's most valu young men, made all feel the loss keenly. Sympathy for his aged mother, wife and heart-broken sisters and brothen came from every direction.

Telegrams of condolence from friends all

over the state were received at his mot During the day floral designs of all kinds were sent to Colonel Adair's mi

dence and last night the room in which the body rested was almost a solid bed of flo Some of the designs were extremely pretty. They were all from his friends too, who had loved him in life and mourned for him in Arrangements for the funeral have been per

cted, and it will be one of the largest Atlanta in a long time. The services will be conducted by Dr. Barnett, of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Heidt, of Trinity.

The pallbearers have been selected from among Mr. Venable's life long froends and as sociates. They are
Mr. Ben Goldsmith, Mr. Walter Cross

Mr. Ben Goldsmith, Mr. Walter Crosby, Mr. James Allensworth, Mr. Howard Ella, Mr. Harry McMillan, Mr. Jeff Pearce.
Mr. Venable was a member of the Gate City Guard, and a large delegation from the company will attend the funeral in uniform.
The Masonic order will be in the line, too So will a delegation from the Elks.
A touching feature of the procession, and one showing how much Charlie Venable was loved by those who knew him will be a long line of stone cutters.

a long line of stone cutters.

During the day yesterday, the cutters expressed a desire to attend the funeral in a body, and today they will come to Atlanta expressed a desire to a stone to Atlanta expressed and today they will come to Atlanta expressed as the stone of the ston

a special train.

There will be a long line of them. Thursday night, Mr. Crosby passed at li-thonia, and soon after he left Friday morning. Mr. Venable wrote him a letter full of friendship and business.

It was the last letter the poor boy over

Mr. Crosby received the letter yesterday Among the stone cutters Mr. Venable 70 dearly loved, and one of the prettiest designs sent to the death chamber, came them. With their children Mr. Venable

a great favorite, and to them he was always kind. Last Chrismas he saw every one suplied with a present, and among none is there more sadness than among them.

Mr. Sam Venable, who is in Europe, he been written about the death. The letter was written by Mrs. Willie Venable, and in it Mr. Venable was begged to remain in Europe up

Attention Elks Attention Fiks.

All members of Atlanta lodge, B. P. O. Edg., as instructed to meet at the lodge room at 2 e'est this afternoon, for the purpose of attending to funeral of our late brother, Charles Venable.

By order of DANIEL W. RUNTERS, E. P. H. G. SAUNDERS, Secretary.

HE LEFT DISGUSTED.

Why a Lawyer Left Spokane Falls in Great Anger. Anger.
From the Seattle Press.
United States Prosecuting Attorney Color
Patrick Henry Winston is completely disguist
with Spokane Falls, and says that he never value

to try another murder case in that country

"What is the matter with Spokane?" "Well, I will tell you," replied Mr. Wins "I tried a case there recently, and thought what started it that I had a dead sure thing. I provide conclusively that the woman who was committing the murder bought a pisted the night that the deed was committed, and then spent an hour hands around town for some cartridges to fit it. After retting the cartridges she went to the door of the rictim's house and rang the bell. He t, and when he opened the door she fil full of holes as a sieve. Seven people 127 it. He died inside of ten minutes.

it. He died inside of ten minutes."
"Well, I should think you had a pretty descase," observed his friend.
"That's what I thought," replied Mr. Winter, "but it seems that I didn't. The defense did sepretend to rebut any of the testimony dispresention. They simply put about a dozen and itself of Experts on the stand, who swore that the middle of Experts on the stand, who swore that the died of Bright's disease of the kidneys, as jury found the prisoner not guilty in less ten minutes. Bah!" and Mr. Winston lown the street with a very, very disgr

Trousers for Mexican

From the New York Star. "We do funny things down in Mexico, and nost ridiculous act that I ever knew, even here, occurred the day before I left home. The speakerwas Manuel Ramon, of the Mexico, who arrived in New York on I

"You know all the common people down the wear cotton drawers instead of tronsers," said Ramon, "and it had always been co proper until the advent of the many Am who always comment upon it. So for years there has been a growing that everybody should wear trouse that everybody should wear trousis to say, every man. This fell
culminated the night before I started for Nork, when the city council solemnly residuant that the proper way for a man to hide his less
in orthodox pantaloons. The action had been bated for some time, and with some little way
but it finally passed by a narrow majority.

persons doubt the constitutional right to che
the force what may justly be considered the persons doubt the considered the tional dress, but they are met with the siment that it is not intended to use force. trousers advocates say that it is only hodevise some legal means by which trousers advocates. The formal act of the company was the appointment of a company to the company that the appointment of a company to the company that the appointment of a company to the company that the appointment of a company that the company that the appointment of a company that the city council was the appointment of a com-to study the question, with instructions to some means of inducing the change. The of that committee will be awaited by the with a good deal of interest, and it will are commotion if it suggests forcing trousers the throats, or on the legs, of the working the A popular uprising is not among

A Modern Need for Sleep, Talmage in the Home Journal.

There is not one man or woman in 10,000 afford to do without seven or eight hour All those stories written about great. afford to do without seven or cight all those stories written about great me women, who slept only three or four hours a make very interesting reading, but I telly readers, no man or woman ever yet kept he body and mind for a number of years with than seven hours' sleep. Americans neadles them so nerrous, and the insane appropulous. If you can get to bed early tearly. If you cannot get to bed early that late. It may be as Christian for one man to 8 as it is for another to rise at 5. I countread the rousing bell be rung at least thirty before your public appearance. Physician that a sudden jump out of bed gires in motion to the pulse. It takes hours to get to sudden rising. Give us time after you look before you leap.

NAME T FOR THE CR. The Little Girls Boys-Old F

Name the ele "Topsy" won Everybody cand girls. Here is the fo

Clip this from Five cents a I enclose 25c f

I vote for "Su Enclosed I sen DEAR ELEPHA was justly name I beg all child children's fried

ATLANTA, Ge
Editor: I enclu
five votes for "I
ATLANTA, Ga
Editor: Please
and ten for my
is only two w
phant and cal
Remus.

Mrs. L. M. Ter E. Howard Con

VENABLE

IS AFTERNOON

el G. W. Adair

ains will be laid this afternoon. est Peters street at

and tragic death. young man were he loved him best he had gone from

that of Mr. Grady highest manner of and not an unkind

e loss keenly.

al designs of all lonel Adair's resiom in which the extremely pretty.

of the largest seen in The services will be of the Presbyterian Trinity. long froends and as

Walter Crosby, Mr. Howard Ellis, Ir. Jeff Pearce. hember of the Gate delegation from the luneral in uniform. be in the line, too. m the Elks. the procession, and harlie Venable was knew him will be S.

rday, the cutters ex-the funeral in a come to Atlanta on

ne of them.

Crosby passed at Lileft Friday morning,
a letter full of friend-

he letter yesterday

rs Mr. Venable was the prettiest floral chamber, came from en Mr. Venable was m he was always

is in Europe, has eath. The letter was enable, and in it Mr.

ISGUSTED. ane Falls in Great

ting Attorney Colonel s completely disgusted ays that he never wants in that country.
h Spokane?" asked

NAME THE ELEPHANT.

FOR THE CREATURE IS COMING AND MUST HAVE A NAME. The Little Girls Can Vote Just as Well as the

Boys-Old Folks Can Vote-Everybody Can Vote.

Name the elephant!
"Topsy" won't do for an Atlanta elephant.
Everybody can vote—old and young, boys nd girls. Here is the form of the vote:

THE ELEPHANT'S NAME SHOULD BE

(Signature.)

Clip this from THE CONSTITUTION, fill out the blanks, and send it to the Elephant Ed-

Five cents a vote. FROM THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Ienclose 25c for Sunbeam. Five votes.

WILLIE NISBET.

Ivote for "Sunbeam," Enclosed find 5c.

LAURA.

Enclosed I send one vote for "Sunbeam."

John SMITH.

DEAR ELEPHANT EDITOR: Our beautiful park
was justly named in honor of Colonel Grant. Now
I beg all children to join me in honoring "the
children's friend" and name our elephant "Gress."

wifer courts for that name. Fifty cents for that name.

The gail children's friend" and name our elephant "Gress."

Fifty cents for that name,

CHARLIE THOMAS,

MARY THOMAS.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12, 1890.—Dear Elephant

Editor: I enclose 25c, for which please register

five votes for "Louise."

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12, 1890.—To the Elephant

Editor: Please find enclosed 20c, ten for myself
and ten for my baby nephew, C. A. Mims, Jr. He
is only two weeks old, but can soon ride the elephant and call him "Remus." Four, votes for

Remus.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 12.—Dear Elephant Editor: The little children of Washington, Ga., are
deeply interested in that "elephant." And unite
in saying let it be named "Remus."

It is to be the children's elephant—then by all
means let it be named for their dear old friend

"Uncie Remus." We enclose one hundred votes.

CORA TOOMBS,

SARAH LIZZIE IRWIN.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.—Dear Elephant Editor:

We still advocate "Dixie" as the best name for
our elephant. Enclosed please find 65 cents, contributed by our little friends, which gives us thirtoen additional votes. Hurrah for "Dixie." Yours

Truly.

Master Frank Keeling sends in five votes for

"Sunbeam."

Master Frank Keeling sends in Alexander Master Frank Keeling sends in Alexander Manual Manual

Flora Steinheimer's List. ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.—Dear Mr. Elephant Editor: I am much interested in the comical animals at the park, such as the monkeys, bears, etc., and I think the elephant will be of as much interest and amusement as the other animals, if not

Hoping that the elephant will arrive soon, I am yours truly, FLORA STEINHEIMER.



27 Ed. Person

Herman Benjamii Albert Scheur....

| Cash...
Fitzgibben	Clara May Stein	Clara May Stein	Heimer	Line	
Viola Kreisle	Clara	Clara			
Sidney Kreisle	Clara	Clara			
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Sidney Kreisle..... (Flora Steinheimer...

Mamma W. E. Johnson Wise Wellho

2º D. C. Loeb. 25 Mrs. Kauffman. 2º Fannie Kappel. 1: Nellie Rosenfeld 2: 1: Hirsch 2: Aaron Guthman. Florrie Henderson's List. Little Florrie Henderson, five years old and

one of the prettiest and most charming little girls in the town, sends us the following list. Her picture is from a photograph that does in-justice to her beauty, which is of a rare kind.

Mrs. L. M. Terrell.. E. Howard Corlett.

Myrtis Mattison... 25 Maud Redwine Gul-05 latt. 05 Clio Gullatt. Cash 10. Henry Gullatt, Jr. Mr. O. S. Mackey. 25 Mrs. T. F. Scully. Mrs. George Lewis. 25 Mrs. Griffin Mars. George Lewis. 25 Mr. Charlie Rogers. Master Geo. Lewis. 10 Cash 1

Frank Reeling's List.

Little Pearl Ashworth, Ga., July 11.—Mr. Elepi enstitution: Enclosed

From Willy Kriegshaber. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9, 1800.—Dear Mr. Ete-phant Editor: I have collected \$5.70 for the ele-phant, and I hope you will soon get him so that I can ride on him. LITTLE WILLY KRIEGSHABER.

This list comes to us unidentified.

SOME POINTS PICKED UP.

A tall, rather handsome man, whose general make up bespoke him either a divine or a gen-tleman farmer, was standing in the corridor of the Markham house yesterday talking with a group of friends who were interested evidently in what he had to say.

I thought I knew his face, and drawing

nearer saw that my first sur-mise was a correct one. He was Hon. Alexander Atkinson—Aleck Atkinson for short—who was a familiar figure in the last

His friends were asking him about the political situation in the sixth congressional district. Colonel Atkinson has been importuned by his friends, not only in his home county, Butts, but also in other counties in the district, to make the race against Congressman Jim

Blount. The people of Butts are unanimous in their support of Aleck Atkinson, and he has many warm, strong friends all over the district.

"I haven't made up my mind," said he, "and it may be several days before I determine just what I shall do. Very many friends have said highly complimentary things to me about the situation in that district, for they know how I stand on public questions. But among other things I should like to see the letter which Colonel Blount has written to some of his friends concerning the principles of the alliance, before I decide what to do. I am an allianceman, but first of all I am a bourbon demo-crat. I am for the whole people; if I do decide to become a candidate I shall be a candidate as a democrat. And I wish you would say for me that should I decide to enter the race, I will want to meet Colonel Blount upon

Colonel Atkinson's long service in the legislature makes him a formidable candidate in any contest in which he may enter. I spoke of him as a divine or gentleman farmer. If I had said "a divine, a gen-tleman, and a farmer" I would have struck it exactly right. He is a Baptist preacher of more than local prominence; he is a successful and eminently energetic farmer, and as a debater he has few superiors. Though there is little time left for any body to make a canvass, if Aleck Atkinson enters this race in the sixth he will make it decidedly lively for Jim Blount.

Politics is the favorite subject for discussion in the little group that gathers at Weinmeister's hotel every evening. The reason for this is that the principal figure in that group is Colonel Bob Hardeman and-well, furth r explanation is unnecessary.

Somebody spoke of Colonel Atkinson's candidacy against Congressman Blount there the other night, and Uncle Bob began to discuss the situation in that district. "It is a funny state of affairs," he said.
"There's Bob Whitfield who wants to go to congress to beat Blount; there's Bob Berner who wants to go, and for the same purpose; and then there's Charlie Bartlett who wants to go, not especially to beat Blount, but because his ambition leads him that way. All three of these fellows—they are powerful good fel-lows—have had the itching for some time.

During the last session of the legislature, in which they were all members, the three got together and talked over matters. They came to the conclusion that it was best to leave the field clear to Blount this time, and each agreed he would not run this year. Now I understand all three have come to the conclusion that they have missed the golden opportunity and are, metaphorically, kicking themselves. It is a funny state

Then he went on to talk about Jim Blount. "He is the best electioneerer," said Uncle Bob, "I ever saw, and I have seen a good many in my day. I can tell you a little instance to illustrate his wonderful recollection of men and faces. When Jim Blount made his first race for congress, I went with him up in Walton county, for I know almost every man, woman and child there. Among the other people who came along and whom I introduced to Blount was an old man named Smith. There is nothing particularly distinctive about that name, and as there are a good many Billy Smiths in the county, this particular Billy Smith was known as "Beaver Dam" Billy, through his fondness for trapping beavers. As soon as he had been introduced, Blount was, of course, solicitous for the old man's welfare and began asking him about the

"'Well, Mr. Blount,' said Incle
Billy, 'they ain't doin' as well
as they used to. The fact is, some of the boys have made off with my trap, and I can't do as well as I could.'

"Blount condoled with him, and the next day, when he went to Macon began to look for beaver traps. He found a job lot which some fellow had kept on his shelves for a long time and was anxious to get rid of at almost any price. So Jim bought them and sent them to Uncle Billy.

"Well, it must have been six or eight years after that Blount and I were sitting on a stile out at the state fair ground in Macon. We were talking over matters in general when Blount hit me on the shoulder and said:
"'There, Bob, there's a man I know,' and

started toward him. "I saw it was old 'Bover Dam Billy,' so I said, 'You must be mistaken.' But before I could explain, Blount had the old man by the hand and was a 'howdyin' Uncle Billy' in a most cordial manner. The old man knew me of course, but he didn't know Blount. "'Wal, young man,' he said, 'I reckon you know me, but you have got the best of me

there.'
"'Well, Uncle Billy,' answered Blount how are your beaver traps working?" "The old man smiled all over.

" 'Lord, yes it's Blount! the beaver traps are the best I ever saw, and let me tell you that every Smith, and a good many of them there are in Walton, votes for Blount every time."

Secretary Saunders, of the chamber of com merce, has seen pretty much every corner of this broad country, and as he devoted several years of his life to newspaper work, he has kept his eyes open. "It has been my fortune, good or bad, to visit the police courts of many cities," he said one day last week, "but not until a few days

ago did I have occasion to go to the recorder's court here in Atlanta. One of my men got into some trouble, and while I was waiting for his case to be called, I had an opportunity of judging Recorder Kontz and his methods. Look out for that young man! I have seen police court judges in all of the principal cities of this country and do not hesitate to say that Judge Kontz is the very best I have ever seen. He is never fooled by any of the efforts of lawyers to befuddle the case, but has a faculty

of getting right at the gist of the matter before him, which shows a thorough judicial mind. There is a future for that young man."

Colonel Frank Rice is a strong believer in Atlanta dirt. The other day, as he came down from a meeting of the little syndicate which has purchased Winship's beautiful suburban farm, he said: "I'd go into one of these every day in the year if I got the chance. I tell you, you can't lose. Atlanta dirt is the best investment in the world."

best investment in the world."

The senator is very much taken, just now, with the work of furnishing names of suburban land purchasers. Whenever any of the initiated want a good name they go to Frank.

"You see," he said, "I have a book at home. It is 'Cook's Travels Through England,' and whenever I want a pretty name I know right where to go. There is something in these names, too. People who are not read up on it, don't know about the history of those old places in England, but I do, and I tell you it's lots in getting a name with a good history, and lots in getting a name with a good history, and one that sounds well. There's a heap in a name. Henry Wilson and I named the place that Joe Thompson bought way out on Peachtree, and Joe says he is going to stick to the name and still cells it.

going to stick to the name, and still calls it Edgebill Farm." If you want a good name, you will find the dating.

"Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," is the attractive title of a beautifully bound summer book, which Frank Lester recommended to me a few days ago. The "idle fellow" in this case is Jerome K. Jerome, whose name is not unknown in contemporary literature. I found him a bright and cheerful philosopher-one him a bright and cheerful philosopher—one whose philosophy has its foundation in thorough common sense—and I was thankful for having and the opportunity of reading after him. Jerome is one of those optimists who make the world better by smiling on it.

Frank Woodruff, of Columbus, spent yesterday in Atlanta, on his way home from the meeting of the grand lodge of Elks at Cleveland, Ohio.

There has been a big row inside the order for a year past, and the culmination was reached last week. Ever since the order was created the New York lodge, by virtue of its being the parent lodge, has tried to run things its own way. When Elk lodges were few and far between, and the order was weak, it was an easy matter for New York to hold undisputed sway; but with the growth and strengthening that has come with the past few years, has come also a desire on the part of Elks in other parts of the coun-

try to have some say in the affairs of the order. The first fight, and the big one, was over the migration of the grand lodge. Until this year, that body has always met in New York; but at the last grand lodge meeting New York was overwhelmingly outvoted and Cleveland was selected as the place of meeting this year. The New York people saw the handwriting on the wall, and began to try to prevent the meeting being held. They claimed that as the grand lodge was chartered by New York state, its meetings could not be held outside the state boundaries. They enjoined the grand treasurer from turning over his funds, and the grand secretary from turning over the grand seal, and in every way possible sought to embarrass the order.

Mr. Woodruff told the story of the result. "We had representatives," he said, "from 168 lodges—every lodge except that of New York city. I never have seen a finer body of men together. The greater part of the convention was devoted to dealing with the New York lodge, and as the Associated press has doubtless told you, that lodge was expelled, and so was Secretary Moreland, who has been at the bottom of all the trouble. This action was practically unanimous. Some of us were doubtful of the propriety of taking it at first, but after hearing the arguments pro and con we were all convinced. We elected practically the old officer. Judge Bower, of Texas, being the first southern man to hold an office in the grand lodge. Next year we meet at Louisville."

The Elks have reason to feel more than satisfied with the action of the Cleveland meeting. Now that they have done away with the New York lodge, the tone of the order is un-doubtedly raised and they will be, as their name implies, the Best People On Earth.

THE MARIETTA STREET MISSION. It Will Hold Its Anniversary Exercises at the First Methodist Church. The Marietta Street mission today!

Every person in Atlanta who is interested in city mission work should attend the anniversary exercises of the old Marietta Street mission at the First Methodist church this morning. This mission was organized just six years ago, and the amount of good accomplished through it cannot be reckoned. Six years in this labor of ove have the faithful officers and teachers of this mission toiled on, through heat and cold, and oftentimes with most discouraging surroundings.

The results have been most wonderful, and in order that the public might learn something more of the work, it was decided to celebrate this, the

sixth anniversary, at the First church.

The superintendent, Mr. Barclay, will give a full report of the work, with many incidents connected therewith. There will be several five-minute talks by prominent men who are interested in the work. The mission children will be there to take some

part in the services.
All in all, a most interesting meeting is promised, andeverbody interested in the work should go to the First Methodist church. ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

The Barrett Party Safe on the Soil of Merry England.

Landed at Queenstown.
All the Barrett party that left Atlanta not long ago are safely placed upon the firm and classic soil of old England.

The party landed yesterday,
Dr. Burrett immediately, forwarded the fol-lowing brief, but gratifying cable message to
The Constitution readers.

It reads thus:

| Queensrown, July 12.—Constitution, Atlanta,
Ga.: All well.

This will be glad news to the many friends
of the entire party throughout the state. A STINGY MAN.

He Bought His Sick Brother Lemons as Then Tried to Sell Them.

SALEM, Ill., July 12.—One of the most remarkable cases of close fisted stinginess ever known in this section has just been brought to light. It is unnecessary to name the parties, but the story, as youched for by several citizens of this place, is as follows: A farmer residing near here, worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000, not long since had a brother in the neighborhood who was very sick. The attending physician requested that the siek man be given small quantities of lemonade. The weathy brother was dispatched to town to get some lemons. He came to a leading grocery store here and purchased three for 10c. That night the sick brother died, and only one of the lemons had been used. The day after the funeral the wealthy brother brought the two remaining lemons back to the merchant and said as his brother had died before using all of them, he had Then Tried to Sell Thom. hrother had died before using all of them, he had no further use for them, and he demanded 6c for the two returned. The merchant refused to take the lemons back and the miserly old fellow went away mad. Many transactions of mean littleness have been reported on the same man.

Carpets and Furniture on easy payments. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 Whitehall Street,

Every Article in Our Store to be Sacrificed Tomorrow!

The Warm Weather Has No Depressing Effect on Our Business

WE ENTERTAIN NO SUCH THOUGHTS AS HAVING A DULL DAY!

Our Business now as brisk as during the busiest months of the

THE REASON THAT THE GREAT MAMMOTH STORE OF



Is constantly filled with customers at all hours of the day is because they offer such stupendous Bargains as

2,500 yards, extra quality, Chambrays, at 3½c yard. 7,500 yards, beautiful patterns, Challies, at 2½ c yard. 5,000 yards fancy printed Lawns, at 21/2 c yard.

7,000 yards very wide printed Lawns, at 5c yard.
10,000 yards Checked Nainsooks, at 3½c yard.
7,500 yards, extra quality, White Checks, 5c yard; 10c value.
3,750 yards, extra quality, White Checks, 6½c yard; 12½c value.
3,500 yards, extra quality, White Checks, 8c yard; 15c value.
2,750 yards Satin, Striped and Plaid White Goods 10c yard; 25c.

2,750 yards Satin, Striped and Plaid White Goods, 10c yard; 25c value. 1,200 yards Batiste Cloths, new designs, 10c yard; 25c value.

2,400 yards Lonsdale Cambric, at 8c yard. 500 dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, at 25c each.

116 pieces 27-inch Children's White Embroidered Skirtings at 50c yard, worth \$1.50. 300 pieces best quality French Sateen, 10c yard, worth 25c.

5 cases fancy Ginghams, French styles, at 8c yard, 20c value. 125 pieces French Ginghams at 10c yard, 25c value. 375 pieces double width Mohairs, excellent goods, only 121/2 yard.

166 pieces wool Challies, elegant patterns, 9c yard, worth 20c.
3 cases Flannellettes and Outing Cloths at 10c yard, excellent value.
75 dozen Misses' all pure silk Hose, "black only," at 35c pair, worth \$1.

500 dozen boys' Windsor Scarfs, only 5c each. 250 pieces fancy Drapery Net for curtains at 5c per yard, 25c value, 100 pieces all linen checked glass Toweling at 5c yard.

25 pieces unbleached Table Damask at 12½ c yard, 25c value. 1,500 yards best quality colored Table Damask at 25c yard, 75c value: 165 dozen extra large size Oatmeal Towels, 44x22, at 15c each, 25c value:

235 dezen Damask Towels, with knotted fringe, at 10c each, 20c value. 350 dozen extra large size, 22x44 Damask Towels, with knotted fringe and open work ends at

25c, 75c value. 100 bales best quality Domestic Checks, by the yard, piece or bale, 41/2c yard. 1,000 dozen Ladies' extra quality, hemstitched, fancy colored bordered Handkerchiefs, at 5c each,

110 pieces double width, striped and plaid, light weight, Woolen Dress Goods at 10c yard, 350 57 pieces double width, light weight, all wool, Flannel Dress Goods at 171/2 c yard, 50c value.

1,750 pairs Men's Cassimere Pants, excellent styles, at \$1.25 pair, worth \$3.50. Even heavy snows have been seen in some parts of the earth in mid-summer, but nobody ever saw a brisk and big Carpet trade being done in the middle



But there is no secret about it, and it will be made plain to those who will come and see a good Brussels Carpet at 35c per yard. Don't mind that some friends (?) tell you they are "Jute" or "defective in some way." Come and compare them with their 65c Carpet!

Would be cheap if it had nothing but the linen back. The best 10-wire Tapestry in the world, with borders, for 75c--think of it!!

We are showing, not a heavy jointless Matting worth 75c, for 5c per yard; but a good Matting worth 20c, for 5c per yard.

CHEAPER THAN SCOURING, MATTING 5 CENTS A YARD!

Body Brussels with Borders, at same price other stores ask you for Tapestry, viz.: 80c yard.

Why have we orders, by letters, in the past two weeks from nearly every county in the state for a Body Brussels Carpet? Because no city in the state, or store in any city, will sell you a Body Brussels Carpet at 80c yard but JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

FIVE MEN OUT BUT THEIR PLACES ARE NOT FILLED.

McGill Has Forwarded His Resignation-Serious Charges Made Against Him-The End Not Yet.

The trouble in the Central yard is not yet at an end.

General Foreman J. H. McGill is still in, but his resignation has been forwarded.

The five men who quit Friday afternoon are still out.

Their places were filled by five men from Macon, who reached here Friday night. These men were sent by Superintendent J. H. R. Dill. of Macon.

Mr. Dill also sent on a machinist to take Mr. McGill's place. But the change didn't take place.

This was simply because Mr. McGill re-fused to surrender his office upon the order of the superintendent. The matter has been referred to Superin-

tendent of Motive Power Chapman, at Savan Of the five men who came from Macon to take the places of the strikers, four have re-turned by order of Superintendent Dill, who

sent them here. The fifth man is working because he cannot be dispensed with, and not, it is said, with any view to permanently displacing any one of the strikers.

The Following Are Registered at Sweetwater Park Hotel:

General Clement A. Evans and family, Atlanta Mr. Tom Jackson, Atlanta, Ga. F. C. Browder, Atlanta, Ga.

AII. 10m Jackson, Alianta, Ga.
F. C. Browder, Atlanta, Ga.
Aaron Ilaas and family, Atlanta, Ga.
W. A. Hemphill, Atlanta, Ga.
W. Simon and wife, Birmingham, Ala.
H. Simon and wife, Birmingham, Ala.
Mr. Robert S. Day and family, New Orleans.
Mrs. G. H. Tanner, Atlanta, Ga.
Judge Richard H. Clark, Atlanta, Ga.
Juns A. S. Clarke, Atlanta, Ga.
Thomas H. Boaz and two daughters, Cedartown, Ga.

Ga. James A. Perdue, wife and mother. ouse, lot 50x100. M. H. Lucas & Co.

PERSONAL

'M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, pape hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter DECORATORS IN FRESCO-Pause, Shroeter & Co., 6 North Broad street. Relief ornamenta. tia, centre pieces, groups, etc. Paper matched

and cast plaster Paris. DANIEL & PENDERGRASS, furniture, wall paper window shades. 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77
DELKIN & GIRARDEAU, real estate and renting agents, 4 E. Alabama st.

DURING my absence from Atlanta Dr. J. S. Bennett, 17 Garnett st., telephone 813, will attend to my practice. C. A. Stiles.

MR. JACOB EIBEMAN leftsthe city last Wednes-

day for eastern markets to select a complete stock of clothing, gents' furnishing goods and hats for his new firm, Eiseman & Weil. Mr. Eiseman is a former partner of Eiseman Bros., and his long ex-perience in the outfitting business with the capiperience in the outfitting business with the capital to back it guarantees a superb stock at bottom prices. The new firm is one that deserves much success, and has The Constitution's best wishes

Carpets and Furniture on easy payments. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

Hon. Tom Glenn's Former Home On Merritts Avenue.

50x200 of this beautiful place at \$3,500. Wilson & Logan, 13 North Broad street. sun tues

Business Chances.

MONSTROSITY AND CURIOSITY—HALF MAN M half something else; human face, body, limbs and head; animal hoofs for feet and hands; ears, tail and eyes of an animal. For sale or lease on shares at exhibitions, etc. Photos, 25 cents. John Parham, Livingston, Orange county, Fla. WANTED-A COMPETENT PRINTER, WHO

WANTED—A COMPETENT PRINTER, WHO
understands editing a weekly paper, to take
half interest in a live and paying newspaper.
Small capital required. Only first-class man, who
can be relied upon, need apply. Address Dahlonega
Nugget, Dahlonega, Ga. TOR SALE-TWO COMPLETE BARBER OUT-

fits; cheap. Apply R. L. Swatts, Barnes TOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED, GROW-ing, profitable business. Seller must devote time to other interests; small capital required; investigate. Lock box 101, Atlanta, Ga. apl20—sun. tucs—tf

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DRUG BUSI-ness in city of Savannah, Ga. Clean stock-good trade; established fifteen years. Address quinine, care Constitution office. wed fri sun FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A DRUG BUSI-ness established twelve years; proprietor's health necessitates. Address P. O. Box 35, Thom-asville, Ga., or come see. 7-9-d5t

Wanted-Miscellaneous,

WANTED-HALF A CENT PER POUND PAID for clean broken glass, each color separate, delivered at the factory. Special arrangements made with parties having large quantities. At-lanta, Glass Co. april 20—d tf sun 1000 LOADS SHAVINGS AND SAWDUST togive away. Dobbs Lumber Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum.

HORSE WANTED,—WOULD LIKE TO TAKE to re of horse in buggy for their a seduring the summer months. Address Horse and Buggy, Constitution.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS BOARD AND FUR-nished rooms in a private family for a gentle-man and wife and son, 12 years of age, within 15 minutes walk of Broad and Alabama streets. Ad-dress P. O. box 406, city.

WANTED — BOARD IN THE COUNTRY, near Atlanta for a month; private family preferred. Address, with terms, M. G., this office. WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN WISH BOARD in private family. Must not be over fifteen minutes walk from Kimball. Address "H. R.," care Constitution.

The Old Book Store.

THE CONSTITUTION WILL GET AN ELE-phant, the Journal a lion; "The Old Book Store" always ahead, has already obtained "The Great American Human Calf"—will exhibit the same free, Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Come one, come all, and see and hear it.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED; also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Mariott sun, wed, fri

Legal Blanks. RONCLAD NOTES WAIVING ALL THE Exemptions in books of 100 sent postpaid upon receipt of 40c; a book of 50, same notes sent for 25c.
Mortzage notes with three lines blank for description of property, 100 in a book for 40c; 50 in a
book for 25c; same note except seven lines space for
description, 100 for 60c or 50 for 35c, postpaid.
Draft books of 100 for 25c. Receipt books of 100
for 25c. These are all the best forms. Sond cash
with orders, as we keep no account on these small
tems. Address Constitution Job Office.

with orders, as we keep no account on the Items. Address Constitution Job Office. Machinery for Sale.

MACHINERY—FOR FIRST-CLASS BOILERS, Erie and Atlas Engines, Mills, Gins and Presses, Injector Pipe, and Fittings. Write to Geo. R. Lombard & Co., Foundry, Machine, Boller and Gin Works, also Railroad, Mill Engine and Gin Supply House. We cast every day. Augusta, Ga. Repairing promptly done. jan20—tf sn TOOE SALE.

FOR SALE.
Two 1,800-gallon locomotive tanks,
Twenty-five standard 40,000-pound platform
cars,
Five 20-ton freight locomotives,
Two 30-ton freight or passenger locomotives,
with Westinghouse air brakes,
Five 20-ton passenger locomotives, with
Westinghouse air brakes,
Apply for particulars to MoDONOUGH & CO.,
Bavannah, Ga.

may 15-d tf

For Sale-Horses, Carriages, Etc POR SALE—ONE LIGHT OPEN NARROW buggy and new set hand made harness, cheap. Situations Wanted-Male.

WANTED-A POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman; have had large experience as salesman; the best of reference given. Address N. B., box 13, Anderson, S. Ç.

A GENTLEMAN WISHING TO GAIN A knowledge of insurance business seeks an engagement as cierk in a leading insurance office. A. C. Robinson, Winter Park, Fla. Sun-wed 2t YOUNG MAN OF EXPERIENCE, WITH FINE recommendations and endorsement, desires a situation with a cotton firm as buyer and shipper for the coming season. Can make money for his house and give satisfaction in every particular. Address "Cotton," care of Constitution.

A GENTLEMAN, EDUCATED AT THE UNIversity of Virginia, of much experience, desires a situation as teacher. Teaches Latin, Greek,
French. German, Mathematics. Best references.
Address Language, Elkton, Va.
sun tues thur

WANTED-POSITION BY EXPERIENCED druggist; good references. Address Cascava, this office.

A YOUNG MAN WITH A GOOD BUSINESS training wishes employment south. Experienced in general office work. Ten years with last employer. Highest references. Address W. P. Barrett, 2306 Sixth avenue, Troy, N. Y. sat sun

CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERT AC ountant and bookkeeper of long experience
A New York man of thorough business qualifications. Highest testimonials and satisfaction
guaranteed. Terms moderate. Address Palmer,
P. O. box 435, Knoxville, Tenn.

Situations Wanted-Female.

WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK BY A white girl in a small family. Can do plain cooking. Address M. E., Constitution office. WANTED-WORK AS TEACHER OR MATRON W in a school or college by a lady with some years' experience. Address Ruth, Haddock Station, Ga. WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY, A POSITION try. Address, with particulars, Mrs. M. Bishop, Americus, Ga.

WANTED-BY LADY OF EXPERIENCE, SIT-uation in school or family; also a position as W MANIED—BY LADY OF EXPERIENCE, SIT-W uation in school or family; also a position as music teacher by a young lady in school or college; references exchanged. Address Miss L. R., care Mr. Bob Shepherd, Madison, Ga. thur sun fri sun 4t.

Wanted-Agents.

INTERSTATE PUBLISHING HOUSE-AGENTS wanted; men that know how to hussel; wages \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Call at 182 Ellis street, between 12 and 2 o'clock.

A GENTS-WE STILL HAVE SOME GOOD TER-Henry W. Co. And Co. W. Authorized Edition A fittery on the only "Authorized Edition of the Henry W. Grady Memorial Volume." Now is your chance. Agonts are coining money on this book. Over twenty thousand delivered within the last thirty days, and the work just begun. If you want territory apply at once to D. E. Luther, Southern Manager for Cassell Publishing Co., Atlanta, Gamay 18 dew sun wky tf may 18 d&w sun wky tf

may 18 d&w sun wky tf

A GENTS WANTED—THE NORTHWESTERN
Masonic Aid Association, of Chicago, Ill.,
want good soliciting agents throughout the
state. Liberal terms to hustlers. Membership
now over 54,000. For terms call on or address JasJacoby, General Manager of Agencies for Georgia,
Markham house, Atlanta, Ga. wed thurs sun. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE PINLESS W ANTED AGENTS TO SELL THE FINLESS W Cloths Line; the only line ever invented that holds the cloths without pins; a perfect success patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given; on receipt of 50 cents we will send a sample line by mall; also circulars; price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address the Pinless Clothes Line company, 17 Hermon street, Worchester, Mass. WANTED-AGENTS AND DEALERS-EVERY

IV Catholic household wants an altar; our home and family altar sells at sight; something new; sample altar free. Address manufacturers for illustrated description, Boston Mfg. Co., 57c Wash. st., Boston, Mass. fri sun tues thurs

WANTED-LIVE AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN in Georgia to take orders for our favores. win Georgia to take orders for our famous spants; exclusive territory given. Address Ply mouth Rock Pants Company, 39 Whitehall street Atlanta. febl6 tf wed fri sun

W. S. McNEAL IS AGENT FOR THE CELE-market, oils and varnishes. Telephone 453. 114 Whitehall et ret. Whitehall etteet.

ADY AGENTS COINING MONEY—WONDERI ful new rubber undergarment; sells itself.

Proof free. Address Little & Co., 216 Clark street,
Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—WANTED ON SALARY. 375 PER
Amonth and expenses paid any active man or
woman to sell our goods by sample and live at
home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We
mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

3m

Money to Loan.

OANS NEGOTIATED IN SUMS TO SUIT ON

Joseph January 10 States 1 ner Alabama and Pryor streets. MONEY TO LOAN,—CITY LOANS OR FARM loans promptly negotiated in any part of

ONG TIME LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL EState negotiated promptly reasonable rates at the office of the Atlanta Trust and Banking Company, corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

C. P. N. BARKER NEGOTIATES REAL ES-bank building.

MONEY TO LOAN. — SOUTHERN HOME Building and Loan Association, over Neal's new bank. Call for pamphlet. j8-tf MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here, so no delay. S Barnett, 15½ S. Broad street.

For Sale-Miscellaneons.

POR SALE—A NEW MERRITT TYPEWRITER guaranteed in every respect, price \$14, call of address K. L. Shellaberger, 29 W. Alabama street

FOR SALE—GIVEN AWAY, SMALL JOB f office complete, except cutter. Will sell for \$175 rather than store. Address at once, R. H. Quarles, 8\(\frac{1}{2} \) S Broad.

CPECIAL—JUST RECEIVED, FRESH TOMA-Stoes, large red juicy fellows, fresh eggs, guar-anteed. Ask your grocer for them. Shaw & Wilson, 17 South Broad street.

POR SALE—LOAN AND BANKING STOCK. Ten shares Georgia Loan Savings and Banking company stock, less than par. Apply W. F. Bar-ton, Western Union Telegraph company.

FOR SALE-FORTY POUNDS OF GEESE feathers. Apply 124 Luckie street. FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN THE TYPE writer and stenographers' supply line. Send for large illustrated catalogue of supplies and samples of typewriter linen. Great bargains in second-hand typewriters of all makes. Specimens of work mailed on application. Missouri mens of work mailed on application. Missour Typewrite Exchange, 613 Pine street, St. Louis Mo. july 11 5t sun W. S. McNEAL DOOR AND WINDOW sun tt

Building Material.

UMBER, SHINGLES, LATHES, SASH, DOORS and blinds, builders' hardware. Dobbs Lumber Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum. Telephone

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF PAINTS OILS and varnishes in the city, at W. S. McNeal's. Prices the cheapest. Telephone 453. 114 White-hall street.

MANTELS, STAIR AND VERANDA WORK, sash, doors and blinds, builders' hardware. Dobbs Lumber Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum streets, Atlanta, Ga.

W. S. McNEAL WILL SELL YOU WIRE screens for doors and windows. Telephone sun tf CASH, DOORS AND BLINDS, YELLOW PINE, oil finish a specialty. Dobbs Lumber Co., cor-ner Mitchell and Mangum streets.

OST-\$20 BILL. ADDRESS M., BOX 144, CITY OST—SHRINERS BADGE—FINDER WILL BE rewarded by returning to John R. Wilkinson, 30 West Baker street.

OST-PHYSICIAN'S DIARY A SMALL I black book, from my pocket and buggy on the street July lith. A suitable reward will be given for its return to Dr. E. J. Roach, 149 Whitehall st.

Wolfe's Bargain House.

THE BALANCE OF OUR MAMMOTH CON-signment of Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Hosiery, Notions, must be closed out in the next 20 days. This is a rare opportunity to buy choice goods at your own price. A call will convince you of our clearance sale bargains. Remember the place, Wolfe's Bargain House, 38 Whitehall street.

Help Wanted-Male.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE TRUNK MAKERS Apply Monday morning, Abe Foote & Bro. WANTED-AN ASSISTANT TEACHER (LADY at Lithonia, Ga. Address, with recommendations, O. E. Ham, principal, McDonough, Ga. sun mon tres sun mon tues

WANTED—2 CARRIAGE BLACKSMITHS.
must be first-class on general carriage work;
best of wages and steady employment; satisfactory references required. Address Lilly Carriage
Co., Memphis, Tenn. 7 13-diw. WANTED—A TEACHER FOR MALE ACADemy at Washington, Ga. Election takes place Friday, July 25th. Send applications and references to the undersigned at Washington, Ga. S. H. Hardeman, secretary.

WANTED-A CARRIAGE WOODWORKER, at Weitzell & Fitzgibbons, 85 Peachtree, Monday morning WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BENCH HANDS wanted. Good wages for good men. May Mantel Co., 141 W. Mitchell street.

WANTED—A MAN OF SOME BUSINESS; EX-perience to fill a vacancy in a department of our business. Salary moderate. Call upon B. F. Wood, 12 East Hunter street.

WANTED.-YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD experience in job printing office. J. A. Mc-VV experience in job printing offi Cown & Co., 16 W. Alabama street. WANTED-A GOOD WATCHMAKER AND jeweler. Fine opening. Address Lock Box M. HIGH & CO. WANT 5 CASH BOYS

WANTED-TWO FIRST CLASS MOULDERS at once. R. D. Cole Man'Tg Co., Newnan,

WANTED.—EARLY MONDAY MORNING.—
One rock mason foreman. First class wages and steady work to right man. Also, 6 rock masons. Apply ready to go to work at new city school building, on Emma street, in fifth ward, near Marietta street. W. F. Cook.

CHORTHAND-IF YOU ARE THINKING OF Studying shorthand, it will pay you to read Crichton's ad, under "Instruction." This page. WANTED-THOROUGHLY RELIABLE, EN. V ergetic, pushing man, who is willing to rk, desires to make money, and will travel, can d opening by addressing Jewell, 323-325 Dear-

A SALESMAN WANTED—MAN TO SELL line of cigars; salary and expenses paid. Address, with stamp, Globe Cigar Co., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN.

Blank books, stationery and paper. To an energetic man a good opening is offered. Apply, stating salary expected and previous experience, R. S. T., Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-A FIRST CLASS RULER IN A bindery. To a competent, reliable man a permanent position is guaranteed. Apply to Chronicle office, Augusta, Ga.

WANTED-THREE EXPERIENCED CAN-W ANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED CAN-lished building and loan association, with head-quarters in the south. Address S. L. Whitten, Manager Agencies, Huntsville, Ala. sun-mon-tues-3t

WANTED—ONE SUPERINTENDENT AT \$150; another at \$125; male assistants at \$85 to \$100; apply quick. Southern Educational Bureau, Nashville, Tenn.; Baxter Court. WANTED-IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT OF W a wholesale grocery house, a young man, who has had experience in retail grocery business. Address, with references, B. W. S., care Constitution.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, (30), SEVEN years' experience, desires position with good house; established trade throughout southern states; satisfactory sales guaranteed; hard worker; gilt edge references. Address "Hustler," P. O. Box 341, Columbus, Ga. tues thur fri sun WANTED—A FIRST CLASS TRAVELING salesman, one well acquainted with the trade and who understands the liquor and cigar business. Good salary to the right man. Address P. O. Box 613, Macon, Ga, stating references. tues wed fri sun

WE MAKE A LIBERAL OFFER TO TRAV-II eling and all salesmen in any state who ca on retail grocers. Gluten Entire Wheat Flour Co 135 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. June 29-su tf WANTED—SALESMEN ON SALARY OR COMmission fo handle the New Patent
Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The greatest
selling novelty ever produced. Erases ink
thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion
of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One
agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days;
another \$32 in two hours. We want one energetic
general agent for each state and territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Eraser M'rg Co., LaCrosse, Wis. June 29-su tf Mantfed To Introduce And Sell Manufacturer, 1,448 Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y. 7-12-13t-sat sun tues thur

WATD-ONE HEAD COOK AND ONE PAS-try cook at once. Apply at Oconee White Sulphur Springs, Hall county, Ga. 711 lw WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED BOOK-keeper; married man preferred; 35 or 49 years old; none other need apply. Address Stables, care Constitution office. 7-10-diw WANTED-A GOOD TURNER AND BENCE workman combined. Cruger & Pace, Al 7-10-diw WANTED-PRACTICAL PLUMBER, STEADY job to the right man. Address McKenna & WANTED-ONE BLACKSMITH, TWO PAINT-ers, one carriage trimmer and two helpers in paint shop. Apply Summers & Murphey, Barnesville, Ga.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE TRUNK MAKERS.
Apply Monday morning, Abe Foote & Bro.,
17% Decatur. Help Wanted-Female.

I WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES TO REP-resent me in my business at their homes; light, easy and healthful employment; good pay. For particulars address, with stamp, Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Brannon, 6 Pulliam st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, white, to take charge and assist in the finishing room of my steam laundry; must be of good character, and thoroughly understand her business. To such a one, liberal wages will be given. Address A. A. Gates, Mansion House Steam Laundry, Greenville, S. C. WANTED-EXPERIENCED WHITE WOMAN
for general housework and cooking in family
of two; best of wages to right party. Call 3
Church street.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO COOKING AND general housework. Apply 171 Crew st.

HELP WANTED-A WHITE WOMAN TO DO housework and cook for a small family. Apply at 97 Spring street. WANTED—RELIABLE COUPLE OR SETTLED
woman to take charge of premises during absence of family; reference required. Call Monday
morning at 36 W. Harris st.

WILL PAY LADIES A SALARY OF \$10 PER month to work for me in their locality at home. light work; good pay for part time. Write, with stamp, Mrs. H. F. Farrington, Box 702, Chicago, 6-21-30t-3at aum

G-21-26t-sat sun

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON
salary to take charge of my business at their
homes. Light, very fascinating and healthful.
Wagers \$10 per week. Reference given. Good
pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs.
Marion Walker. Louisville, Ky. dtf CIX GIRLS TO LINE TRUNKS. THOSE THAT DAYS worked in paper box factories preferred. Apply Monday morning, Abe Foote & Bro., 17½ Decatur street.

Wanted-Boarders.

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 26 and 28 North Forsyth street. The best accommodations, sep11—dtf ATLANTA WATER IS SIMPLY AWFUL. THE A 200,000 gallons of oil that was poured into it last week rendered the water horrid. Don't drink it. Go to the Brunswick house, at Norcross, Ga., and get the coolest, purest and freshest water to be found. The Brunswick furnishes the choicest table board, and is a cool and delightful place to spend the summer. Send your folks up. Terms very reasonable. You can go out every evening and return next morning at a small cost. J. M. Holbrook, Norcross, Ga.

BOARDERS WANTED-TWO DOORS FROM Peachtree. Desirable location, large, cool rooms, good table and attention. References. Call at 9 Houston street. WANTED-PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT boarders at 81/2 West Mitchell street. Good

BOARDERS WANTED -- TWO ELEGANT rooms, furnised or unfurnished, and excellent board, at 15 Wheat street. WANTED.—SEVERAL BOARDERS TO OC-cupy a large, airy room. Terms very low, at 35 N. Pryor street. OARDERS WANTED—A FEW WHO CAN give best of reference can get board at 31 N. orsyth street.

Poultry, Pet Stock, Etc. FOR SALE—A FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK TRI the male bird from the Pitkin strain, a pr bird; will be sold cheap for cash. Address once, Plymouth Rock, N. Dox No. 93, Atlan

For Rent-Houses, Cottages, Etc. OR RENT-TO A WIDOW LADY ON REASON-able terms, a plainly furnished house for ght or ten boarders. B. H., Constitution office. OR RENT-ONE THREE ROOM HOUSE, TO parties without children, central location 79

OR RENT. 14-ROOM HOUSE AT 124 SOUTH Pryor street. Will make rent very low until September 18t, then take lease for one year. W. A. Webater & Co. 1174 Peachtree street. OR RENT-ONE 6 ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY

OR RENT CHEAP-A DESIRABLE 3 ROOM cottage, well water and city water, on Edge ood avenue. Apply 61 Courtland street.

PULLY FURNISHED HOUSE, ALL MODERN improvements; gas stove until September 1st; immediate possession; very reasonable rent. Apply immediately, 5 Currier street... sat sun OR RENT-A HANDSOME CORNER STORE, excellent location for retail drug business.

Apply to East Atlanta Land Company corner

Edgewood avenue and Ivy street. 7-10-4t Rooms.

FOR RENT-ONE NICE LARGE ROOM AT 108 Capitol avenue. Terms very reasonable. OMS FOR RENT-ROOMS TO LET WITH-out charge to select couple, taking charge of premises during absence of family. Call Monday morning, 36 West Harris street. References ex-changed.

Furnished Rooms. TICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR TRAZET with gas, bath and servants' attention. eachtree st. sun tues 2t FOR RENT-ONE OR TWO NICELY FUR-nished rooms, water, gas, etc, 67 Fairlie street

WOR RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board; private family. 156 Loyd street. Wanted-Houses. Rooms, Etc. WANTED TO RENT-A FIVE OR SIX ROOM cottage, in good neighborhood, for a year or longer. Address Home, this office.

WANTED-A PHYSICIAN WANTS TO RENT an office or offices in a central part of the

FOR RENT-TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms, at 28 Markham street, to parties without children. Good neighborhood, healthful location and reasonable rent. FOR RENT-THREE HANDSOME BED ROOMS halls carpeted; gas and bath; well ventilated 62 West Peters street.

For Rent-Miscellaneous Krouse & Welch's Rent List, 2 Kimball House, Wall Street.

R H, 9 WHEAT STREET, WATER AND gas
h, 179 Washington st, water and gas.
h, 292 Whitehall st, water and gas.
h, 27 Brotherton st, water and gas.
h, Crew st, water and gas.
h, 164 Pulliam st, water and gas.
h, 104 East Ellis st, water and gas.
h, 104 East Ellis st, water and gas. therton st, water and gas

For Rent by King & Roberts, 37 Marietta

Street.
Fr WEST FAIR \$1915 R SMITH \$15 9 r Gilmer 20 5 r Hightower 25 6 r Fornwalt 258 r Jones 30 5 r Filmore 20 5 r Rawson 15 5 r Gillmer 156 r Thompson 18 8 r So u th P ry or 5 r Plum 15 8 r Jones 30 5 r Cone 20 9 r Jones 30 5 r Cone 20 9 r Jones street, near 5 r Hood 15 Cooper, new, and all 7 r Cooper 25 modern improvements 46 r Simpson 21 Also a number of 3 and 4 room shouses in good

George J. Dallas, No. 43 South Broad Street 16-R H. JACKSON 8-R H, JONES ST.
nice.
9-r h, Gilmer'st.
8-r h, South Pryor.
7-r h, Jones st.
7-r h, Jones st.
7-r h, Jones st.
7-r h, Johnson st.
6-r h, Loyd st., W. & G. 5-r h, Johnson ave.
6-r h, Loyd st., W. & G. 5-r h, Gilmer st.
7-r h, McDaniel st.
8-r h, Farriwalt st.
8-r h, Farriwalt st.
8-r h, Smith st.
1 large store and was a basic street. Rent List.

I large store and ware house, engine and ma-hinery. Call and see. I store, South Broad st. Sleening recome.

Sleeping rooms, I have 1, 2, 3 and 4 room houses Call and see me before renting. G. J. Dallas. For Rent by J. Henly Smith, No. 12 West Alabama Street. Telephone No. 225. ONE 4 ROOM HOUSE, W. MITCHELL ST. \$15 0 One 5 room house, Smith st One 7 room residence, Whitehall One superior 6 room cottage, ne superior 6 room cottage, handsomely finished, large lot, garden, fruit, shade, barn, servants' house, gas, everything right; West End.....

One 3 room house, Ira st. , 8 8 00
One 4 room house, Connolly st. , 10 00
One splendid 8 room cottage, large lot, shade,
flowers, gas; West End , 25 00
One 4 room house, West End , 10 00
One superior store, heart of city , 100 00
One stable, near center of city , 0ffice rooms for lawyers, for lodgers and orf
families, close in, on Whitehall. Instruction

(RICHTON'S SCHOOL—AMONG THOSE Uplaced in positions within the last few weeks, we may mention, Messrs, Marion Walker, Swift, Bishop, Swain, Pharr, H. G. Walker, Hancock, Malsly, Bowen, Hall, Misses McCaulay, Gallaher, Driscolb, Cooksey, Dishbro, Roberts, Dickson. We were able to supply about one half of the persons who applied to us. GLOAN'S ATLANTA SCHOOL OF TELEGRA-phy, best equipped institute of the kind south, Address D. U. Sloan, manager, 15 E. Mitchell, At-anta, ...Ga

(OLDSMTH & SULLIVAN'S BUSINESS COL-lege, Fitten building. Most practical college south. Lifescholarship \$50, which includes sta-tionery, books and diploma. References. Moore Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta Constitution.—Night

National Bank and Atlanta Constitution.—Night school also.

Suntf CHORT HAND—A FEW REASONS WHY YOU Should attend Crichton's shorthand school, 49 Whitehall: 1. Because it is a live, wide awake, practical, progressive school. 2. Because it is the only shorthand school south where pupils are drilled daily in typewriting, spelling, penmanship, letter writing, etc., and graduate with actual experience. 3. Because we have never had a pupil remain out of employment one week after graduating. 4. Because Crichton's is the only school south offering special terms to ladies. 5. Because it is by far the largest, the most widely advertised and the best known shorthand school south, consequently its graduates are sure to obtain good positions. 6. Because it is the only school south where pupils receive instruction on all standard type-writers.

NAPOLEON SAID THE AUSTRIANS LOST Rivoli because they didn't know the value of ten minutes. That is the reason so many people want Bennett to do their printing. He is always on time. 45 Broad. SPECIAL PRICES TO LUMBER DEALERS ON mondings, brackets, balusters, columns, etc. Dobbs Lumber Co., corner Mitchell and Mangum. Telephone 1,045.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE CHEAP-A est furniture house in Georgia will confer a favor by calling at my office, before I leave for the purchase of my fall stock. P. H. Snook. DR. HUGH HAGAN HAS RETURNED TO Atlanta, and has his offices in the old capitol building, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets, second floor, rooms 30 A and B. Practice limited to diseases of the mind and nervous system.

W. S. Moneal WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS houses in the most artistic manner, and at prices that cannot be touched, Telephone 463, or call at 114 Whitehall. CIENLS—3 TEASING LOVE LETTERS, READ T two ways. Mail 10c to Box 63, Baltimore, Maryland. sun per A GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 DEARBORN
A street, Chicago; 25 years successful practice.
Advice free; no publicity; special facilities in
many states. dy tf

CET PRICES FROM THE DOBBS LUMBER T Company on sash, doors and blinds, builders' hardware, lumber, shingles, etc. Office, ware-house and factory, corner Mitchell and Mangum treets.

FOR SAIS—REAL ESTREE.

PLORIDA HOME FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Eleven acres, railroad and lake front; seven hundred orange, banana, Japan and Kelsey's Japan plum, pink shaddock, guava, white Niagara grape, pomegranite and other tropical fruits commenced bearing; dwelling and out houses; a lovely hone; near depot, store and postoffice; 3 miles from Orlando; for sale or exchange for Atlanta property. J. P. Dromgoole, Livingston, Orange county, Fla.

THE NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM OF HERrington, Respess & Ford, to commence business Monday, 4 solicit business from their friends, either sale of property or renting business. Place of business, old capitol building next door to Dr. Calbonns office. A real nice, quiet place to trans act business, especially for ladles.

Calhouns office. A real nice, quiet place to trans act business, especially for ladies.

I OMES FOR THE POOR IN AS HEALTHY section of the country as there is in the United States, 160 acres of land that will be worth in 5 years \$800. Plenty work at good wages. For further particulars address Postmaster, Piotona, Marion county, Miss, sun it

OFFER FOR SALE THE PROPERTY ON which I reside. It fronts on Forest avenue 160 feet and 192 feet on Courtland avenue. It is in every respect one of the choicest and most desirable places in the city. Jno. L. Hopkins.

tu-th-su-tf Talley & Greene, Real Estate and Renting Agents, 24 Broad Street.

BARGAINS IN OUTSIDE PROPERTY. CON-B sider the following:

26¹/₂ acres near depot at Hapeville; a beautiful nome, lies nicely, beautiful residence with nine rooms, every convenience; fine fruit of every kind. This place could be subdivided into lots and sold to great advantage.

WE HAVE A FINE BODY OF LAND ON ATlanta and Florida railroad, frontage of five niles on railroad; well watered and finely timbered. This is a grand investment at the price we are offering it at; near "Maddox Park;" contains 1,050 acres.

50 ACRES SEVEN MILES FROM CITY, ONE and the new town of Manchester, on West Point

A LSO, 41% ACRES, 300 YARDS FROM DEPOR BEAUTIFUL SHADED LOTS CHEAP NEAR

THE CENTRAL RAILROAD WILL SOON have the double track to Hapeville; hourly trains running now to Hapeville. WE CALL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOW ing bargains we have to offer in city property; 3-room house and store, corner Simpson and Arthur; 10: 110x150; nice place and a great bargain, at \$2,500; one-third cash, balance easy.

ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 2-ROOM HOUSE ON lot 70x154, on Pryor street dummy line; cheap at \$2,500. This is good renting property. VACANT LOT 32x100 ON BUENA VISTA avenue, alley on side. This is a good little pargain at \$350. O'TORE 18x24 on lot 25x100, on McDaniel street,
Now the two rooms in rear of store, each 16x18.
This is "dirt cheap" at \$700. We can sell on very

5-ROOM HOUSE ON BUENA VISTA AND O McDaniel streets that we can sell very low and G-ROOM HOUSE ON NELSON STREET, \$1,500

O very easy terms.

TWO BARGAINS IN TWO BRAND NEW 4room houses on Magnolia street, conveniently TWO BARGAINS IN TWO BRASS room houses on Magnolia street, conveniently built and well built, on lots 37x100; good rentinj wed,fri,sun Key & Bell.

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN W and out of the city now on the market. You can buy property now and in the fall sell it for 50 per cent advance. Parties who bought last summer doubled their money in the fall and spring. We invite you to examine our list and call at our office and let us show you some nice property. We have forty acres within three miles of the Kimball house. It fronts on public road 800 or 1,000 feet, and also on railroad. Call and get price on this beautiful plat of land. Also 22 cares fronting on and also on ranifold. Call and get price on this beautiful plat of land. Also 2½ acres fronting or public road and railroad. These we can sell for \$2.500. We have a great many vacant lots from \$150 to \$6.000 each on good, easy terms. Also houses and lots variously located from \$500 to \$25,000. Key & Bell, No. 6 Kimball house.

Krouse & Welch, Real Estate Agents, Kimball House, Wall Street.

ORANGE STREET 5 ROOM COTTAGE .. \$ 2,50 ORANGE STREET 5 ROOM COTTAGE.
Georgia ave. lot, 50x140 ft.
Garden street, nice grove corner lot.
Glenn street, 3 lots, all for.
Grady avenue, near Grant park.
Bates avenue, near Park, 100x157½.
Georgia avenue lot, 100x190 ft.
Pryor street lot, 50x
Ponee de Leon ave., 14 acres.
Howell mill road, 11 acres.
Rouleyard, 200 feet front. Howell mill road, 11 acres
Boulevard, 200 feet front
Fair street lot, 55x100, (corner).
Jopes street corner lot, 55x85.
Marletts street to railroad, 100 feet front...
Washington street lot, 100x200 ft.
Houston street lot, 50x150/...
Angler avenue lot, 50x260 ft.
Pine street 5 room house, corner lot, easy payments. Whitehal st. lot, 59x190 ft. 4,000
Grady avenue, 8 lots, 50x137 ft. each... 3,000
400x275 ft., near Grant park; will make 16
nice lots; all for... 5,500
Washington street, 7 room cottage, lot
50x190 ft., to alley. 6,000
CPECIAL BARGAINS IN WASHINGTON ST.
D property. We have three lots for the code.

OPECIAL BARGAINS IN WASHINGTON SI.)
property. We have three lots, 50x190 each, with 7 room house, on west side of Washington street, north of Georgia avenue, for only \$10,500. This is \$1,500 less than any such property (vacant) D. Morrison, Real Estate and Renting Agent, No. 45 East Hunter Street.

PEALIZING THE FACT THAT THE WEATHER is warm, and not wishing to tire any one with a long advertisement. I will simply ask you to calmly and coolly read the following condensed list. list. FIRST WARD.

3 r h, West Fair street; corner lot, 84x100
 very cheap at.
3 r h, Chapel street; near in; lot 30x120....
6 r h, Walnut street; fine yard; lot 50x156.
3 r k, Granger st., near West Hunter; 50x100.
1 yacant lot on Walnut street; 50x150; only.

avenue, each 50x160, each.

3 r h, East Fair, near South Boulevard, for...
4 r h, East Jones 8t.; fine large garden....
4 r h, and store, Frasier st.; corner; rents well.
5 r h, King st., near Hunter st., 50x120...
6 r h, Cannelly street; snug home...
6 r h, East Hunter street; well worth...
6 r h, East Hunter street; well worth...
1 vacant lot, Gardenin street, 50x150; cheap...
2 vacant lot, Gardenin street, 50x150; cheap...
2 vacant lot, Gardenin street, 50x150; cheap...
2 vacant lots, Evolution of \$12 per month...
6 r h, Butler street, near college; east view...
5 vacant lots, Boulevard, near Erwin st., each 3 vacant lots, Boulevard, near Erwin st., each 5 R H, ON FINE LARGE LOT, 88X171 IN 7

R H, ON FINE LARGE LOT, 88X171 IN THE Deautiful town of LaGrange, for sale at less than cost, because the owner has moved to Atlanta, and needs the money; if you want this bargain write or call soon; \$1,000 will buy it; easy terms. 75 ACRE FARM, BEING PART OF LAND 1010t No. 217, in the 5th dristrict of Troup county. This is good dirt and lies well, about one-half under cultivation, and is cheap at \$12 per acre. Write or call and give me your best bid. I will make terms easy. YR. H. CORNER OF CORNELIA AND EZ-zard street, near Edgewood, as there is room on ot for another house. \$2,500.

TO TELL YOU OF HALF THE BARGAINS I have in real estate would take too much time and space, but call at 45 East Hunter street and I will be pleased to show you my list, Good conveyances always ready. We can give you special attention in renting and collecting rents, and warrant quick and honest returns. D. Morrison,

For Sale-Real Estate. W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, M.

9 S. Pryor Street, Kimball House Ent DO YOU WANT AN ELEGANT COUNTY wood. 6 room, 2 story house, Queen Anne sty Nice large lot 225 feet front and corner lot by feet deep. Servant's room, carriage house, state fruits, garden. The choicest place in Edgewood We can sell this for \$7,000. Usual terms. W. I.

\$900 CASH WILL BUY FOR A FEW DAY as room house on lot 77x240, fronting both Ashby and Lindsey streets. This is a roulittle bargain worth looking after at once.

NO 178 HAYNES STREET, GOOD 6 Root 5,500 cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years. Krathis. W. M. Scott & Co.

IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME ON CAPITOL avenue, go look at No. 179; an elegant place first class in all its appointments; must be sea to be appreciated. W. M. Scott & Co.

CO LOOK AT THAT LOVELY 6 ROOM COT. It tage northeast corner of Crew and Carlo streets; beautifully shaded. Right at the Crew street school. Extra large lot, stable, carried house, etc., gas and water. Call and sesses terms and price. W. M. Scott & Co. 101 WHEAT STREET-NEW 2-STORY in, on good paved street and street care water and sewer connections, ten minutes of Kimball house. The very place for a house or a professional man. The price is very in having cost the owner more than we are also for it, \$4,300, \$1,000 cash, balance long time.

ON WEST PEACHTREE WE CAN SELL U good bargain—7-room house on large lot large enough to make three good lots, all for \$10,000. W. M. Scott & Co.

THE MENEELY BRASS FOUNDRY, ON W. A. R., near Marietta street, at a great lagain and without any restrictions. W. M. Sont DUMMY LINE—24 CHOICE BUILDING LOT on dummy line leading to Confederate versus's home. \$50 cash and \$10 per month on callot. These are the gem lots of east Atlanta. W. M. Scott & Co.

M. Scott & Co.

NEAR VAN WINKLE'S—NEW 4-ROOM COrtage on quarter-acre lot, in good white negative conduction of the company of the conduction of the conducti HILL STREET, OPPOSITE AUGUSTA AVENU 4 nice lots, well shaded, for \$1,500. W.L

DEACHTREE STREET-WE HAVE THE HAVE somest lot 100x220 on Peachtree streeted see us. W. M. Scott & Co. VICE RESIDENCE LOT CORNER FOREM avenue and Fort, 32 (150 to alley; this is chain at the very low price of \$1,750. W. M. Scott 2 (2) LOVELY HOME TO EXCHANGE FOR CHI A property; 5 room cottage and all necessary outbuildings, new; two acres of land on maderive to Soldiers' home, five minutes' walk a Grant park; come see us at once. W. M. Scott

CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON FORMWALT street for \$1,100, just back of P. J. More sidence; this is very cheap. W. M. Scott & C. CHOICE WHITEHALL HOME; NINE ROOM U house; nearly new; water, gas and sewer enections; alley in rear; \$5,000; half cash, ball in one and two years. W. M. Scott & Co. DO YOU WANT A HOME IN WEST END? To can sell you a splendid cottage on large let gordon street; close in; very low and on mostly payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

KIRKWOOD — WE HAVE ONE OF THE choicest homes in Kirkwood at a barral light room cottage, 2 acre lot; only \$3,000. This in the very best neighborhood and very desiral property. W. M. Scott & Co. 114 WEST HARRIS, NEAR LUCKIE, FIT

NICE SIX ROOM COTTAGE ON HOOD II. near Whitehall; gas throughout the house a everything in good order; lot50x150. This is a central home, in a splendid community, sadwicheap at the price, \$2,700; usual terms. W. I. Scott & Co. C NEW, CHOICE THREE ROOM HOUSES OF Gate City street, \$-00 each; \$50 cash, \$50 three months, \$50 in nine months, \$50 in one path balance to be paid in five years at parcel interest. For sale to whites only. W. M. Sonia

150 ACRES LAND ON CENTRAL RAILED 100½ mile from Hapeville; conven churches, schools, etc.; land lies well and ily timbered and well watered. This is bargain at \$45 per acre. W. M. Scott & C. XEAR HAPEVILLE, AND 1/2 MILE OF TO-ton Station, 100 acres, 45 cleared, par a which is fine bottom; nice creek and good spire of pure freestone water. This is choice proper Come let us show you this; only \$45 yer acre. SPLENDID CORNER FOR BUSINESS ID

A residence combined: 95x100, corner for E. Harris; lies high and nice; in good neighbod. Such places are scarce. This is a harper \$2,200 on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co. WASHINGTON STREET--CHOICE VACANT lot near Clark street, 50x190, \$3,500; a wr desirable lot. W. M. Scott & Co. CEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD; 26% ACE If five miles from Atlanta, hes certain western and Atlantic and Georgia halfoads, right at the station, good rained frage, finely timbered; only \$2,500. W. M. Santa

HERE IS A BARGAIN ON PRATT STR. lot close in, 40x90, which we can sel se week for \$752, owner wants to leave the clip. NO 19 MAGNOLIA STREET, 4 ROOM BOOK for \$10 per month; \$1,200; small cash para-balance monthly. W. M. Scott & Co. OUTH PRYOR STREET LOT, NEAR GLA Works, 50x175; \$900, third cash, balance of A fine investment. W. M. Scott & Co.

Grant streets, vacant lot, 53x150; \$000 5.5 PONDERS AVE., NEAR MARIETTA ST. 5 room house, lot 50x200; good reductive; price \$1,205; will exchange for good property. W. M. Scott & Co. WEST PEACHTREE—ONE OF THE large lot, corner, shade; every conveishouse a gem; owner must sell. Call as for particulars. W. M. Scott & Co. CREW STREET—WE HAVE THREE OF choicest homes on Crew street; all at leasures. Call and see us. W. M. Scott & Co. HIGHLAND AVE., NEAR HILLIAND beautiful vacant lot, 57x190; choice \$2,250. W. M. Scott & Co.

This week Only: 28% ACRES Afform the Georgia Pacific railroad, 7 at Atlanta, almost adjoining property of Cohe Brick Co.; 880 per acre; well worth M. Scott & Co. PEACHTREE—WE HAVE UNDOUGH on that lovely street. W. M. Scott & Co. 24 S. Pryor St.

\$3500 FOR 5 ACRES ON DRIST Switzerland. Will make 17 lots 5xxxx bargain, and must be sold. \$500-LOT 66x200, NEAR GRANT and only 130 feet from damage cash, and \$10 per month. \$1250 PER ACRE FOR THE Comparison of the parties desiring to build. All distances, combined with pure air and amine this before purchasing elsewhere.

\$2500 CASH WILL BUY 7 La \$25 CASH AND \$10 PER MONTH. on East Fair street, on dummy THE ABOVE ARE BIG BAR. have a large list of property, a pleasure in showing it. H. L. & ward, 24 S. Pryor street.

3000 ACRES, WITHIN THIRTY Atlanta, on popular rained on the place; large area of bottom low price of \$5 per acre. Am offerone half, but cannot sell; obliged to none. Can rent for coming year at on cost price, payable in advance, the first to take it in.

Six acres within the old city limit transit, at \$1,500 per acre. Have rein; suburban; vacant lots in every a word, we have a fine assortment of in; suburban; vacant lots in every a word, we have a fine assormant for speculation or donestle pur please the most fastidious. Come we have; now is the time to buy, it is your object. Remember, No. 1 Osborn, Sheiton & Co.

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Real Estate

RES ON DRIVE ie, and fronting 17 lots 50x200 fe

FOR THE CHO wood. Object is ulld. All city of ure air and water ing elsewhere.

BUY 7 LARGE park. Owner

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d city limits, at Have resident in every time ortmant of real ostic purposes. Come and to buy, if money, No 12 Seal

or St.

I. DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

(A) Professor W. S. Currell, A., M. Ph. D.,
Davidson College, North Carolina.

(I) English Language; five hours a week.
Sweet's Old English Primer and Lounsbury's
Fredish Language. nglish Language.
(2) English Literature; five hours a week. Lectures on the historical development of the literature; Hale's Longer English Poems, Stopford Brooke's English Literature, for (3) Shakespeare; five hours a week. Rolle's King Lear; Lectures.

II. DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS.

Dr. J. Colton Lynes, Georgia Military in-The work will be for the most part element-The work will be for the most part elementary in character adapted to teachers who desire to perfect themselves in elementary science for the purpose of teaching it.

The subjects will be taught objectively and the scientific method followed.

The work will include instruction in the preparation and use of inexpensive but effective apparatus.

The lectures will cover the following ground:

(a) Introduction to show the scope of the

NEXT WEDNESDAY

WONT CHAUTAUQUA WILL OPEN.

The Great Southern Resort for Teacher

First Six Days Programme.

THURSDAY, JULY 17TH.

5.00 a.m. Meeting of the faculty and students of the summer schools. Announcements and enrollment. Tabernacle. Meeting of the Peabody State Teachers' Insti-

Peabody hall.

be posted on bulletins prepared for that purpose at the secretary's office, the tabernacic, Peabody hall, the ticket office and the hotels,

Peabody hall, the ticket office and the hotels, and changes noted daily.

11:00 a. m. Lecture under the auspices of the Peabody Institute.

2:30 p. m. Select dramatic, dialect and humorous readings. Miss Annie Adele Powell, Louisville, Ky.

5:50 p. m. Chorus rehearsal, conducted by Professor Alwyn Smith.

7:50 p. m. Musicale.

5:50 p. m. Lecture, Hon. John Temple Graves. Subject: "Educated Women the True Ewangols of a Higher and More Enduring Civilization." FRIDAY, JULY 18th.

Special classes, Grady Sunnager Schools and

Special classes, Grady Summer Schools and the Peabody Teachers' institute will meet as per announcement from the Tabernacle platform and the baily Bulletin.

1.002 m. Lecture, under the auspices of the Peabody Teachers' institute.

5:30 p. m. Lecture, under the auspires of the Peabody institute.

5:00 p. m. The chorus rehearsal, Professor Alwyn Smith.

Smith.
7:30 p. m. Musicale.
8:50 p. m. Lecture, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, "Training the Will."

SATURDAY, JULY 19TH.

11:00 a. m. Y. M. C. A. meeting. State Secretary

1303. m. Sermon, Dr. 1. B. Hawmorne, Atlanta, Ga.
330 p. m. Assembly, Bible study conducted by
Hon. W. A. Hemphill.
5:00 p. m. Chautauqua Sunday vesper service.
7:30 p. m. Services conducted by the Y. M. C. A.
MONDAY, JULY 21ST.
3:00 p. m. Lecture, Dr. W. S. Currell, Davidson
college, N. C.
5:00 p. m. Chorus rehearsal, Professor Alwyn
Smith.

7:30 p. m. Musicale. 8:30 p. m. Select readings, Miss Carrie Adele Powell, Louisville, Ky. Summer College.

July 16th to August 27th.

I. DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

olars and Students-New Pro-gramme Every Day.

(a) Introduction to show the scope (b) The states of matter. General and specific properties of mat-Molecular forces. Light, laws of reflection and refraction.

Luminous projection by solar camera.

Oxygen, the matter king.

Hydrogen, the matter queen, ammonis

(ii) Hydrogen, and mixed and nitrogen.

(i) Carbon dioxide, the matter pedestal.

(j) The atmosphere, and mixed gases.

Also lectures and lessons on the value and use of Prang's aid in teaching natural history.

III. DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH. Dr. J. Colton Lynes, Georgia Military insti-

Dr. Lynes, one of the early disciples of Sauveur, was one of the first to introduce "Natural Method" into the south. He is widely known as an accomplished French scholar and a brilliant teacher. Three classes will be organized if desired.

1. Beginners' class, taking up the rudiments

of the language and mastering pronunciation and construction by the natural method. 2. An intermediate class for those who have some knowledge of the language. The work of the class will be to perfect pronunciation, conversation and reading.

3. An advanced class. In connection with the drill work in this class there will be lectures on the French classics and readings, and sight translations from them.

and sight translations from them. IV. DEPARTMENT OF LATIN.

IV. DEPARTMENT OF LATIN.

Prof. Thos. D. Davidson, A. M., Ph. D.
The instruction given in this department is
intended for teachers and for those who are
etill in school as pupils. The range, of study
will embrace the following books, but the instructions given will not be confined to them,
1. The Beginners Class. The Beginners
Latin Book, Collar and Daineh.
2. The Intermediate Class. Casar de
Bello Gallico, Book I. Cicero in Catilinam,
Orations I and II.
3. Advanced Class. Virgil, Æneid, Book
I. In this class scanning will be taught.
More difficult works may be used by those
who have read the above.

V. DEFARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

V. DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS. Professor Thomas D. Davidson, A. E.,

In both this department and the department of Latin the desire is to meet the needs of those who wish to qualify themselves for advanced work.

Instruction will be given in any branch of mathematics from arithmetic to differential

mathematics from arithmetic to differential and integral calculus. Classes will be formed

Algebra, Wentworth's. 2. Geometry, Legendre.
3. Trigonometry, Todhunter's.
Classes will be formed in higher mathematics it there be a demand for such instruction.
The course of this department, as well as in latin, is designed for teachers who desire to demand the profession.

Ce in their profession.

VI. DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN.

Special Assembly Departments.

July 16th to August 27th. I. Department of Oratory.

Annie Adelo Powell, Instructor. For three years past Miss Powell has had

charge of the department of elocution in the Southwestern University of Texas, and has recently accepted a similar position in the Louisville Female seminary.

She is a graduate of the Monroe school of cratory, and is in every way competent 50 fill the position hitherto held by Messrs Carns and Beal.

OUTLINE OF WORK. 1. General Course—Voice culture adapted to the speaking voice. Principle of vocal expression. Physical development. Delsarte saining. Gesticulation developed according

to Dalsartean methods. Reading and reciattions.

2. Ministers' Class. A special course for clergymen, in which prominence will be given pulpit oratory, Bible and hymn reading. Tuition same as in the general class.

3. Special normal course for those who desire to become teachers. Private, with privilege of attending general class.

RATESIFOR CLASS AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS. THE ANNUAL ASSEMBLY OF PIED

For 20 lessons—adults,...... \$8 00 First Six Days Programme.

Hon. F. H. Richardson, of Macon, Ga., will deliver the opening address.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16TH.

20 p. m. Lecture under the auspices of the Peabody institute. Professor Charles Lane, "The Analysis of Laughter."

500 p. m. First session of The Assembly Chorus Class. Professor Alwyn Smith, Director.

600 p. m. Opening session of the Grady Summer Schools and the Assembly Special Classes. Hon. W. A. Hemphill, President of the Piedmont Chautauqua Board of Directors, presiding, Address by Hon. F. H. Richardson, of Macon, Ga. Brief addresses by Dr. J. Colton Lynes, Dr. Thomas D. Davidson and Dr. W. S. Currell. Music under the direction of Professor Alwyn Smith. Professor S. G. Brinkley—German. For 20 lessons—children, 6 00
Private lessons, per hour, 2 00
Private lessons, 20 in course, 30 00 II. Department in Music.

July 16th to August 27th. Professor Alwyn Smith, Director Professor Alwyn Smith, Director,
Mrs. A. Smith, Organist
Miss Eva Ellis, Planist
John C. Webber, Director of Orchestra..
Miss Mary Heidt, Soprano Soloist,
and teacher of voice culture.
Miss Jennie Evans, Soprano Soloist.
Miss Parker, Contralto.

1. The Chorus Class .- Professor Smith will conduct the assembly chorus two sessions per day, in which careful attention will be given to sight reading and chorus singing. Member-ship in the chorus will be free to those who hold assembly admission tickets.

2. Voice Culture and Harmony.—All members of the chorus who attend regularly will be entitled to class instruction in voice culture and harmony. No others will be admitted to these classes.

and harmony. No others will be admitted to these classes.

3. Special Voice Training.—Miss Mary Heidt, of Atlanta, Ga., will give instructions to private pupils only in the management and development of the voice. Miss Heidt has enjoyed exceptional advantages and will do good work in this department.

4. Instrumental Music.—Lessons can be had on piano, organ and orchestral instruments by competent teachers by applying to the discomment.

competent teachers, by applying to the director, Professor Smith.

The Kindergarten. July 16th to August 27th. Willette A. Allen, director.

This is a new department at Piedmont, but will without doubt be popular from the first.
There will be daily morning session of the kindergarten from 9 to 11, for children four to eight years of age. Only a limited number can be taken and admission must be by ticket. Price of tickets, 50c. per week.

by ticket. Price of tickets, 50c. per week.

THE KINDERGARTEN, NORMAL.

Conducted by Misses Allen and Reynolds.
The course will be of special interest to mothers, kindergarten and primary teachers. The following course will be followed:

1. Brief survey of the history of education, showing aims and educational systems, and gradual development of the kindergarten or child garden.

child garden.

2. Aim of the so called new education.

11:00 a. m. Y. M. C. A. meeting. State Secretary J. C. Jenner, presiding.
2:30 p. m. Platform meeting under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.
5:00 p. m. Gymnastic entertainment conducted by Professor A. H. Whitman,of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m. Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Musicale.
7:30 p. m. Concert, conducted by Professor Alwyn Smith. The assembly chorus and solo-ists will participate.
SUNDAY, JULY 20TH.
Y. M. C. A. DAY.
11:00 a. m. Sermon, Dr. T. B. Hawthorne. Atlanta, Ga. 2. Aim of the so called new education.
3. Study of the child and its needs.
4. Importance of early training and its relation of the development of character.
5. Educational value of the kindergarten "gifts" and "occupations."
6. Educational value of the songs, stories and social games.
7. Physical Culture—Delsarte.

. Manual Training—Lloyd.
. The Use of the Beautiful and Beauty of 9. The Use of the Beautiful and Beauty of the Useful Consecrated Labor.
10. "Busy Work" for primary schools—Its use and abuse.
11. Kindergarten material as a valuable aid to primary teachers in cultivating habits of observation and attention, also in developing clear ideas of number, form, size, dimension,

12. Training of the whole being to unfold its highest possibilities.
Illustrative lessons in the use of kindergar ten material in primary grades—showing its adaption to the teaching of form, drawing, geography, language, and the fundamental process of arithmetic. Multiplication tables made easy.

IV. Physical Culture. July 16th to August 27th. Miss Margaret E. Lindley, principal, Miss Adrienne Lisen, director.

Miss Margaret E. Lindiey, principal.

Miss Adrienne Lisen, director.

Instructions by means of Lesson Lectures will be given by the principal, which includes the true system of physical culture. Lessons will also be given in anatomy and physiology. Special Normal classes for teachers will be organized if desired. Classes for ladies, gentlemen and children separate from each other.

Class exercise will include breathing exercises, also few gymnastics, Delsarte, marching, walking, running and potures; and light gymnastics with dumb-bells, Indian clubs, wands and poles, the manual of arms, bayonet drill and broad sword fencing, and heavy gymnastics on horizontal bar, flying rings, traveling rings, trapec, ladders, etc.

Class for adults, Chautauqua course \$5,00 Single term, 20 lessons. 4,00 One hour lesson daily, children Chautauqua course. 3,00 Single term, 20 lessons. 2,00 Half hour lesson daily.

The Art School.

The Art School. July 16th to August 16th. Salina Cole Hall, director.

Mrs. Hall had charge of this department la summer, and did excellent work. Her classe were large, and the pupils enthusiastic. The exhibition with which the school closed we creditable to all concerned. The following the outline of work for the coming summer:

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT.

Free hand drawing.

Perspective drawing. Figure drawing in charcoal and crayon, fro he cast and life Outdoor sketching. Photo crayon. Clay modeling.

Wood carving. Wood carving.

Metal work, reposse chasing and etching Painting, oil and water colors.

China painting.

DECORATIVE DEPARTMENT.

Lustre and tapestry painting.
Lincrusta decoration.—Painting on silestin, velvet, chamois and other decorations.

Department of Stenography. July 16th to August 27th.

under charge of competent teachers.

This is a new department at Piedmont, by will be without doubt popular from the first Lessons in shorthand, typewriting and instructions in the phonograph and phonograph phone given daily.

Hotel Accommodations.

The hotel accommodations at Lithia Spring are ample and complete. Sweet Wather Parhotel, with 300 rooms, neatly finished, hand somely furnished, every room being an entsid and well ventilated room. The Cook house fifty rooms; Holcomb house, with thirt rooms; Chautanqua restaurant, with fifty rooms; besides several private boardinghouse can accommodate thousands of people and board can be obtained from \$15 to \$60 permosth.

Reduced Fare On Railroads.

Seventy-five cents will carry you from Atlanta into the Chautauqua grounds and return by back to the ear-shed in Atlanta again. Reduced railroad fares on all railroads; enquire of ticket agent for Chautauqua coupon tickets. The following schedule has been arranged between Atlanta and the Chautauqua, for each day beginning on the 16th of July and ending the 27th day of August:

Leave Atlanta, 9:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., 10:45p.m. Returning, leave Chautauqua, 5:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 4:45 and 9:30 p. m., after all exercises are over.

The Great Webber Band.

The famous Webber band, composed of 25 salect musicians, will discourse the finest music ever heard on old Georgia's soil.

The grounds present a model beauty, and are perfectly picturesque. The Rose Mound, lawns, flover gardens, flower beds, wide walks, beautiful shade trees, large lake, boat riding, swinging, and a great many pleasant attractions burst upon one sview as they enter the beautiful Chautauqua grounds. The cottages are all filled. A number of now cottages are being built, which will be ready during the incoming week. The hotels are already crowded with people and trains coming in every day. Two hundred teachers in attendance on the Peabody

nstitute, which remains in session until the 22d instant. It is expected that two or three huntred more will be added to this institute before teleses. Everything looks bright and cheerul at Chautauqua, and the attendance promises to be the largest ever seen there. Let Atanta send out a large crowd on next Wednesday to enjoy the opening day. Every day's day to enjoy the opening day. Every day's programme is attractive and elaborate. Make your arrangements to vist Chautauqua and enjoy the many good things in store for the

A DELIGHTFUL BARBECUE. Mesers. L. J. and A. W. Hill Entertain

Their Friends Most Royally.

Hilldale farm near East Point was the of great merriment yesterday.

The occasion was a barbeone given by Messrs. L. J. and A. W. Hill to their many friends, and there was a gay and happy gather ng at the feast.

Everything was nicely arranged and there

Everything was nicely arranged and there was nothing to mar the pleasure of the day. The following were the guests who left Atlanta at 3 o'clock, on the suburban train, and spent the afternoon at Hilldale farm:

R. J. Lowry, Joe Orne, Tom Erwin, Joe Thompson, H. B. Tompkins, Livington Mims, J. J. Spalding, A. C. King, B. M. Blount, A. W. Calhoun, Grant Wilkins, John A. Fitten, W. C. Sanders, Charles J. Martin, W. H. Patterson, Andrew E. Calhoun, W. L. Peel, Don Bain, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Charles Beermann, Ed DuBose, W. E. Hill, H. C. Stockdell, E. P. Howell, H. C. Erwin, E. W. Martin, J. W. Morrow, F. N. Malone, Howard Van Epps, Julius L. Brown, Tom Cobb Jackson, Joe Eckford, Marshall Eckford, W. H. Henderson, J. H. Porter, James R. Wylic, Tom Meador, H. D. Spalding, W. H. Venable, J. T. Glenn, J. M. Slaton, Hugh Hagan, A. J. Cheney, Howard Bell, John T. Henderson, John B. Gordon, Clark Howell, Jr., H. C. Leonard, H. H. Cabaniss, P. Romare, E. W. Marsh, W. E. Ragan, Joe Kingsbery, H. B. Tompkins, J. C. Payne, R. F. Maddox, J. W. Rucker, A. Richardson, George W. Parrott, J. W. English, R. P. Primrose, St. Julien Ravenel, C. T. Watson, W. P. Nicolson, Colonel Tyler and Richard Rust.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent by all of the party, and Messrs. Hill were congratulated upon the success of every feature of the day. as nothing to mar the pleasure of the day.

The Union Building and Loan

ASSOCIATION MAKES ITS SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

And Shows Continued Financial Properity.

The building and loan association world started a new era two years ago when the Union Building and Loan Association issued its first series of stock and elected Mr. J. F. Kempton its secretary

and Hon. H. M. Buetell, president.
At the second annual meeting of the stock-holders on Monday hast Mr. Henry R. Powers presented a statement of the financial transactions o the association through Mr. J. P. Speer, an exper accountant, employed by the finance of which Mr. Powers is chairman, and which state

of which Mr. Powers is chairman, and which statement appears in full below, and is the most remarkable showing ever made by a building and loan association in Atlanta before.

Great credit is due Mr. Kempton for his successful management of this association, which he organized and has brought to such excellence by his untiring energy and excellent financiering. In fact, his success has been so great in the management of this association that he has been brought into close contact with the best business talent of Atlanta, and it is conceded by all who come in contact with him that he has no superior as a keen, far-seeing financier and solid, upright business man. The Constitution halls with delight the news of "The Union's" success, and congratuthe news of "The Union's" success, and congratu lates its stockholders upon their future prospects. The first series is about to be started, and every body looking for a safe and profitable investmen is advised to secure stock at once; also home seckers will find they can pay for homes for what they are now paying rent, if they will join the Union Building and Loan association.

SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Term Ending June 30, 1890.

RECEIPTS. Cash last report..... 212 41

,	Installments, first series	3,389 75
-	Installments, second series	2,600 75
8	Installments, third series	88 70
1.	Fines. Interest Entrance transfers and bonuses	897 24
•	Entrance transfers and bonuses	295 75
-	Premiums	,540 00
	Loans	,948 78
0	First series	
)	\$25	2,006 83
)	The state of the s	
	DISBURSEMENTS.	
-	Redemptions	,800 00
8	Withdrawals	,090 75
	Second series 1110 05	
4	First series \$2,978 50 Second series 1,112 25 Premiums returned 25	3,000 00
	Cancelations	6 75
	Expenses, rent, incidentals, salary secre-	
	tary, postage, etc	506 88
	tary, postage, etc	19342
	Cash in treasury	409 03
1		.000.00
	M ⊕ 24	1,006 83
	ASSETS.	
1		
1	Loans secured by mortgages	
ł	Cash in treasury	409 03
1		17 77
1	LIABILITIES.	
1	km (1) (1) (1) (2) (1) (2) (1) (1) (1) (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	
1	First series capital	,260 15
1	Second series capital	070 79
1		1010 10
1	348	360 50
1		
1	Total installments, each share	THE STATE OF
١	first series \$ 26 25	W. 17154
1	Total gain each share, first series	
1	series 15 04	
1	Total value each share, first	
1	series	41-29
1	Total installments each share,	
1	second series 19 25	APPLE DE
1	Total gain each share, second	20307
1	series 5 40	Survey !
1	Total value each share, sec-	
1	ond series	24 65
1	Total installments each share.	
1	third series	40000
I	Total gain each share, third	moving it
1	series 1 09	
ł	Total value each share, third	7
1	series	7 50
ı		1 00
1	First series shares in force 757	TO VE V
ı	Second series shares in force. 346	12-JE
1	Third series shares in force. 141	25
1	metal three modes	OU OUR
1	Total three series 1,244	Crare
١	Total value three series \$40,860 30	(10 L 22)
1	Respectfully submitted,	874
1		100
-	T P SPEED Account	

J. P. SPEER, Accountant. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for many years with never-failing safety and success, by millions of mothers for their children. 25 cents a bottle.

Choice West End property, cheap. Lots on good streets, 210 feet deep, \$10 to \$12.50 per foot. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 2, 1889 .- I have b aufferer from dyspepsia for several years. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia for several years. I have used Microbe Killer for two months and can eat anything I wish. Have gained ten pounds. My neighbors have been using it with beneficial results. My postoffice address is Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. J. J. SURNGELEY. For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, 43 South Broad street near Alabama:

street near Alabama:
\$2,000-1% miles from carshed, new house, large rooms, lot 50x200, good neighborhood; 1/4 eash M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Outling Shirts. Beautiful line outing and Negligee shirts. A.O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall. 100,000 acres Florida timber lands, 10,000 acres Georgia farming and timber lands, for sale by M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

THE OIL ON THE WATER NEED NOT DISTURB ATLANTIANS

JUST NOW. Dr. Baird, Secretary of the Board of Health,

Says There is No Danger—Engineer Travis Talks.

presence of cotton seed oil in the waterworks eservoir. So says Dr. James B. Baird, president of the

There is no cause for alarm because of the

board of health of the city.

And he is backed up in his judgment by

State Chemist John M. McCandless. To these two high authorities the opinion of the superintendent of the waterworks, Mr. W. G. Richards, Mr. Travis, chief engineer at the works and Mr. Haskell, general manager of the cotton seed oil mills is given. "So far," said Engineer Travis yesterday

evening, "no oil has passed through the "If the oil had penetrated the filters," continued, "the first place we would perceive it would be in the boilers. But I have watched this closely and have not been able to discover

any there." From this, the people can feel assured that there is, as far as has been ascertained, no cause for fear or apprehension of serious results from the presence of the cotton seed oil in the reservior

COVERED WITH OIL. The reservior is almost entirely covered with

a dull looking sheet of oil. Some places in the prongs and along the banks of the pond the oil is an inch and a half thick. This depth of oil is taken from actual measurement made with the necessary appa ratus by Mr. Haskell and Mr. Travis yes

terday.

The odor of the off, which is not extremely noxious, can be detected a half mile distant from the waterworks, and its presence on the water of the reservoir is easily distinguished

at a casual glance.

At the point where Hardin's branch enters the pond the oil is most perceptible, though in the north and east prongs it has backed up and

lies in a solid masss of an average depth of an inch and one-half.

The steadily blowing wind has, up to late last evening, kept the oil from thinning out and spreading over the entire surface of the lake. At sundown yesterday, however, it became calmer, and at once the oil commenced to spread. This morning it will probably be thinly sheeted all over the reservoir.

Hourly the quantity of oil has been increasing, but Mr. Haskell says that not near so ich as has been reported would ever reach

the waterworks. A great portion of the 250,000 gallons turned loose to the flames was burned up. If half that amount escaped to the Hardin branch it is more than he thinks.

ABOUT THAT SODA. there were seven drums of caustic soda in the building, holding about 5,000 pounds," said Mr. Haskell. "This was melted by the heat and ran together with the cotton oil. The result of this was the neutralizing of any bad effect the soda might produce. Even if the whole 5,000 pounds of pure soda had been carted to the reservoir and dumped in, its

presence could not have been detected at all in such a large body of water."

Professor McCandless was asked about the soda. He fully agreed that that quantity could not be detected in the reservoir water. "Why," said Professor McCandless, the mixing of the soda and oil made good soap. The oil is consumed in lard and in olive oil imitations, and granting that it were mixed thoroughly with the water ever so thick it would not be harmful. It might nauseate and

FISH WERE KILLED.

Between fifteen and twenty dead fish and six dead water birds were found on the pond yesterday. This is, according to the figures of Engineer Travis, who knows, if anybody does, as to the killing of the fish and birds.

Mr. Travis's theory and also that of Mr. Haskell is that the fish, which were very small, were killed by the immense volume of not oil that flowed down the branch immediately after the fire.

Professor McCandless said: "The oil on the lake would not kill the fish, neither would thickly covered, the fish would still exist for a long time. There is sufficient oxygen in the water to keep them alive, and I don't think the situation, as I now understand it, is any-Six birds were picked up dead. Their death

is very plausibly accounted for by Engineer Travis and Mr. Haskell, both of whom spent a great deal of time on the pond yesterday. They say that the birds in dipping down into the water become saturated with the oil, which caught easily to their feathers. The oil stuck to them, and being rather heavy, weighted them down and they finally fell into the reservoir and drowned.

up in the morning, and this sustains the gen-tlemen in; their belief that it was not the water that caused them to die.

TO REMOVE THE OIL TODAY.

Barly this morning Mr. Haskell, with a force of hands and ample appliance will begin barrelling the oil that covered the surface of

the lake yesterday.

Mr. Haskell says he intends to get every bit

Mr. Haskell says he intends to get every bit of the oil off the water, and that just as expeditiously as it can be done.

"It is not such a big undertaking as might be supposed," he said to a reporter. "I have already placed my apparatus at the waterworks, ready to begin tomorrow. Asyou have noticed, long booms have been placed across several of the prongs where the oil is backed up thickest. These booms will hold it there. By means of skimmers and suction parmers we By means of skimmers and suction pumps we can very readily remove all the oil from the

Boots will be put upon the reservoir to be used in the skimming process. Mr. Haskell said if he had had his boats yesterday he could easily have taken off one hundred barrels of oil before dark. The oil and water will not mix together. A bottle half filled with equal parts of oil and water and shaken vigorously will mix the two elements for a time, but eventually the globules of oil separate from the water and rise to the top.

So it is only a matter of a few days when the oil will be removed from the water of the

None of it has gotten through the filters yet, and the chances are that the people of At-lanta will never smell it unless they go out to HOW WE GET WATER

How we get water.

The water that comes from the reservoir to the filters is drawn from a depth of twenty feet below the surface.

"To save my life, I don't see how in the world that oil can ever get down that far," said Mr. Travis. "Something mighty strange will have to happen before it does."

After passing through the filters, the water goes into a filter basin, and from there through the mains to the consumers of the city.

Yesterday a very small sprinkling of oil was offed on the surface of the filter reservoir. At first it was thought that this had come through the filters, but Engineer Travis says it did not. He says it must have been dropped in there by some one of the many who were bottling and canning the oil at the pond

all day long. The quantity was hardly no-ticeable, and had it not been for the excitement over the large amount on the reservoir, Mr. Travis says nothing would have been

thought of it.

The basin has in it, as near as estimate can An area of about fifty-two acres is covered by the reservoir. The oil mills are between a mile and a half and two miles from the basin, and a great deal of the escaped oil must have been retained by the ground on its way down.

"There is no danger or cause for apprehen-sion," said Dr. Baird, "but the incident shows strongly the urgency for a better and more dig. nified source of supply, than that we now

"We made a big mistake in not issuing those bonds, and I think this will impress that fact

upon the people very forcibly."

Dr. Baird says truly.

While the people need not feel alarmed about the oil, the fact that the city needs a better water supply should not be lost sight of. OIL IN THE WATER.

What Mayor Glenn Should do for the Ben Just think of it!

Our 200,000 gallon oil pond in Atlanta water. It s bound to have an injurious effect on the people. The mayor should take some steps to avoid the great sickness that must necessarily follow.

Many plans and suggestions have been made, but none carried into effect. There is a remedy, so Mr. H. B. Wey says. He has a suggestion, and it is a good one: "Let the people buy the celebrated Pasteur Filters," says Mr. Wey, "and all the trouble will be obviated. It is positively the greatest filter in the world, and is germ and microbe proof. They cost from \$7 to daily. We have one in our store, which any one can call and see. We use it and know it is

the right thing." It would be a good thing for the people who use

sity water to examine the Pasteur Filter. Give you children Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. These little candies won't do them any harm and may do them much good.

Suwance Sulphur Springs Water Will cure Bright's disease, or any urinary troubles.

For evidence of same, write for testimonials and full particulars to

L. W. SCOVILLE,

may2-d6m fri sun tues

Chronic Inflammato of the Bladder

Chronic Inflammato of the Bladder

is promptly cured by the Excelsior Springs, Mo waters. wed f sun 3m If you have cheap property to sell, list it with us; if it isn't a bargain, don't do it. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Bowden Lithia Water prevents Fevers,

If you are going to New York or Boston be sure and go via Central R. R. of Ga., and thence its ele-gant steamers. Rates, including meals and state-room on steamer, from Atlanta, are \$24; round trip, \$42.30. 9975—One block Pryor dummy, 3-room house lot 41x125; good well, elevated, white neighbor-hood. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

The Ferro-Manganese Water. "For disordered menstruation, anæmia and sterility, it may properly be termed a specific."— From Dr. W. F. Mason's Report on this Famous Water of Excelsior Springs, Mo. wed fri sun3m

First Baptist Church. Dr. Hawthorne will preach at 11 a.m. and administer baptism. Subject of sermon: "Sins Covered." No service at night.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Bowden Lithia Water is Natural. \$7,000 will buy 100x175 business property on Marietta street, below cotton mills; two large brick stores and two 4-room cottages. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Croquet Sets. 4 ball at 80c, 6 ball at \$1.10, 8 ball at \$1.35, to close out before moving. Thornton's Book Store.

Hedge Against the Ice Famine. Buy thin underwear, negligee shirts, midsu er neckwear, straw hats, and best line of these goods at A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18

W. F. Parkhurst,
Accountant and Commercial Examiner. Partnership and Corporation settlements made. Serves as an Arbitrator, also Notary Public. 43 South Broad street, near Alabama. 9-13-ff

Bowden Lithia Water cures Diarrhea. Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

See our advertisements, of a few of our bargains

Beautiful Lot.

60x200 of Hon. Tom Glenn's former home, on Merritts avenue, at \$3,500. Wilson & Logan, North Broad street.

If you have cheap property to sell, list it with us; if it isn't a bargain, don't do it. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street. Bargains! Bargains!

Thornton's book store will move about August 1st to 25 Whitehall st. Look out for bargains in the meantime.

G. J. SPENCER, formerly proprietor of the St. Joseph Evening News, says he has been greatly benefitted by the use of Microbe Killer, and is still using it. For sale by W. F. Parkhurst, 43 South Broad street, near Alabama.

See our advertisements, of a few of our bargains in real estate, through these columns. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Merritts Ave. Beauty. 50x200, of Hon. Tom Glenn's former home, \$3,500 Wilson & Logan, 13 North Broad street.

If you have cheap property to sell, list it with us; if it isn't a bargain, don't do it. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street. Our Poisoned Water! The Res The Iree use of Dr. King's Royal Germeteur will antidote the poison and render it harmless. Try it. Use it.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

VENABLE—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. S. C. Venable, W. H. Venable, Colonel G. W. Adair, Mr. Charles Venable and families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Venable, from the residence of Colonel G. W. Adair, No. 461 West Peters street, this afternoon at 3:30. Interment at Oakland. The following will act as pallbearers, Meeers. Ben Goldsmith, James Allensworth, Jeff Pearce, Harry McMillan, Howard Ellis, Walter Crosby, W. D. Greene and John Holliday. FREEMAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Porter Free-



The members of the Gate
City Guard are hereby ordered
to appear at their armory this
evening at 1:30, to attend in a
body the funeral of the late
member, Charles Venable.

THE DENTISTS COMING.

THE SOUTHERN DENTAL ASSOCIA-TION TO CONVENE TUESDAY.

Many Prominent Dentists Already Here-Atlanta, the Birth Place of the Asso-

The dentist are coming to Atlanta. They come to attend the 22d annual meeting of the Southern Dental association.

The convention will be called to order Tues-

lay morning, and by that time not less than

three or four hundred dentists will be in At Already there are quite a number of them here, and every train brings others to the

Among those already here are Dr. John C. Among those already here are Dr. John C. Story, president of the association, who comes from Texas; Dr. M. C. Marshall, of Little Rock, Arkansas, the recording secretary; Dr. R. R. Luckie, of Holly Springs, Miss., superintendent of clinics; Dr. W. H. Adkinson, of New York; Dr. D. Genese, of Paltimone and American Secretary. Baltimore, and many others whose names are widely familiar in the world of dentistry.

THE HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The Southern Dental association, which is the largest dental society of America, was organized in Atlanta about twenty-three years

Since that time it has had a history made up of brilliant successes and wonderful growth from year to year, until it has now reached that degree of prosperity as puts it further advanced in size and importance than even the American association, which is made up chiefly of a northern membership.

The Southern Dental association has been governed by a different set of officers every year since its organization, but has always been exceedingly fortunate in having its destiny shaped by efficient ones.

President John C. Story, who now presides

over the affairs of the association, has been no exception to the rule since his election.

He has managed the affairs of the organization most admirably, and that the convention now at hand will be a brilliant success under his direction nobody doubts. The officers of the association are as follows:

President, J. C. Storey, Dallas, Texas; first vice-president, B. Holly Smith, Baltimore, Md.; second vice-president, Gordon White, Nashville, Tenn.; third vice-president, E. E. Spinks, Meridian, Miss; corresponding secretary, D. R. Stubblefield, Nashville, Tenn.; reording secretary, M. C. Marshall, Little Rock, Ark.; treasurer, H. E. Beach, Clarksville,

The executive committee is composed of the following dentists:

George S. Staples, Sherman, Texas; B. H. Catching, Atlanta, Ga.; H. J. McKeljops, St. Louis, Mo.; H. E. Beach, Clarksville, Tenn.; S. G. Holland, Atlanta, Ga.; R. B. Adair, Harmony Grove, Ga.

THE ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

THE ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

The committeemen whose duty it is to have everything prepared for the convention are sparing no efforts for the perfect entertain-ment of the visiting dentists. The committee is composed of Dr. S. G. Holland, Dr. William Crenshaw and Dr. L.

D. Carpenter.

They have arranged a full programme of enjoyment for the visiting delegates, as well

as fixed every necessary arrangement for con-ducting the business of the convention. The hospitality of Atlanta will be truly verified for the next few days, and the Southern Dental association will receive from its birthplace such an enthusiastic and hearty welcome, as will infuse new life and energy into

its rapid growth. OEDER OF BUSINESS,

The convention will be called to order by
President Storey on Tuesday morning at 10

The place for holding the meeting has not yet been determined upon by the committee

on arrangements, but will be fixed in due The first day's exercises will be as follows:

3 a. m.—Meeting of executive committee, secretary and treasurer and payment of dues.

10 a. m.—Calling meeting to order. Prayer. Address of welcome on the part of the city of Atlanta by the mayor, John T. Glemn. Address of welcome by S. G. Holland, Atlanta, Ga. Response by J. B. Patriok, Charleston, S. C. Prosident's address, J. C. Storey, Dallas, Tex.

2 p. m.—Discussion of president's address. Report of committee on education. Essays and discussions. Miscellaneous business.

port of committee on education. Essays and dis-cussions. Miscellaneous business.

SECOND DAY'S EXERCISES.

3:30 a.m. Report of committee on hygiene, Report of committee on histology and micro-scopy. Essays and discussions. Miscellaneous business,

2:00 p. m.—Clinics.

4:30 p. m.—Report of committee on pathology and therapeutics. Report of committee on chem-istry. Essays and discussions. Miscellaneous business.

THIRD DAY'S EXERCISES.

ousiness.
2:00 p. m.—Clinics.
4:30 p. m.—Report of committee on literature and voluntary essays. Essays and discussions. Miscellaneous business. FOURTH DAY'S BUSINESS.

8:30 a. m.—Report of committee on dental ap-pliances. Report of committee on mechanical dentistry. Essays and discussions. Miscellaneous business. business.

2 p. m.—Clinics.

4 30 p. m.—Report of superintendent of clinics.
Discussion of clinics. Miscellaneous business,
Election of officers. Selection of time and place
of next meeting. Installation of officers. Ad-

THE CLOSING ENTERTAINMENT A banquet will be given by the local dentists to the association the night after the adjournment of the convention.

No efforts are being spared to make it brilliant affair, and the committee on arrange-

ments will have a rousing good time of it prepared for the dentists next Friday night.

This will, indeed, be one of the chief features of the convention, and will be one of the nost brilliant banquets that has been witnessed in Atlanta for many a day. Let Atlanta, the birthplace of the Southern Dental association, extend her best welcome to the dentists this week.

Carpets and Furniture on easy payments. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

JOHN D. KELLY,

REAL ESTATE AG'T. 4 S. PRYOR ST. WILL SELL:

7 rh, let 40r140, 1vy st., on easy payments with small cash payments.
6 r h Crew st.
6 r h Crew st.
6 r h Randolphist cheap.
5 r h Johnson ave.
Vacant lot, 50x179, Washington.
7 r h Crew st., new and on beautiful lot, 50x
150, cheap for.
5 acres on Central railroad.
6 acres Edgewood cheap, and any of those beautiful graded lots fronting the Georgia railroad, of the Hopkins syndicate, on easy terms.

railroad, of the nopame terms.

2,000

3 r h, \$100 cash, hal. \$15 monthly payments.

Houses and lots in almost any location in and around Atlanta.

Tallapoosa vacant and improved property to exchange for Atlanta suburban property.

If you want to sell, buy or rent, call on

JOHN D. KELLY, 48. Pryor st.

REEMAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Porter Free man will take place today at 12:30 o'clock a Bethel, A. M. E. church, Wheat street. MEETINGS. Gate City Guard, Attention!

GRAND GIVE AWAY SALE OF REMNANTS, SHORT LENGTHS AND ODDS AND ENDS

BROS. &

Grand Closing Out Sale Remnants, Short Lengths and Odds and Ends have been concluded. Tomorrow's sales in every department will begin at

COST PRICE

It is our annual "Sweepstake Sale," and it will be in the nature of a

Revelation in Cut Prices

unprecedented in the his- Linens, Chambrays, Ortory of the retail dry gandies, goods trade of this city. and Embroidered Skirt-Every article placed on ings, and

this week will have the price marked upon it

happened that the men were paraded one fine spring afternoon on the grassy plateau in front of the tent of the general commanding, and the chief of staff read out Noft, of a new series of special orders, to the effect that any man caught deserting hereafter would be shot by order of drum-head court martial, etc. The regiments broke into companies, and the companies under their orderly sergeants ran back into camp at double time, muskets on left shoulder and a grim look on their war-worn features. Conversation was rather guarded about the camp fires that evening, each man rather distrusting his comrade, and feeling rather cautious about expressing his sentiments as to special order No. 1. Standing in front of a large tent adjoining

The love which inflamed the heart of the great Judean monarch for the young Jonathan has been held up to the admiring gaze of the world for over 4,000 years as the supremest type of the most loyal, never failing, unselfish friendship, which may exist between man and man. That this sentiment is a natural one in the human breast, we are taught also by the the Greeks and Romans. Pylades and Orestes Castor and Pollux are no higher axemplifica tions of this feeling than the love which Asgard, the fierce Viking.bore for young Siegfried—and which exists today and has existed in every generation of man since God made Adam Such friendship as this may be carried to the dve up life in defense of the object of its de votion-and what is more, it may rise even to the ecstatic height of giving up love itself. Farther than this human nature cannot go. Such love will surrender all, all but honor.

It was in the spring of '65 when quite respectable body of confederate troops were encamped near Marshall, Texas.

The confederacy was fast yielding to the giant strokes of the hammer of Thor, which Grant was incessantly wielding and to which Lee, faint and weary, could only reply which Lee, iam and weary, could only reply now and then by a fierce lunge with blunt and broken rapier. The vast system which had clung together four or five years,—more through sheer patriotism than from the impact of any tentrifugal force,—was now dissolving like mist wreaths before the rising sun. Bands of gravilles and husbyhadders ranged the of guerrillas and bushwhackers roamed the tigers through four year tigers through four year hard discipline, were let loose in such isolated spot Only in such isolated spots where there existed the remnant of an organized confederate force, was there either law or rized confederate force, was there either law or protection for helpless women and children throughout the land. Where Shelby and Price, and Smith and Churchill, and other gallant leaders were, there the banner of the confederacy still floated, and around them were still gathered some thousands of brave

were still gathered some thousands of brave and steadfast men.

But an ominous cloud was upon every man's brow. Hope was almost gone, and each day some man would ask himself: Why should I stay here and help to mount guard when my wife and children are suffering. God knows what? And each night some picket would lay down his musket, cast a look back at the dy-

down his musket, cast a look back at the dying camp fires of his comrades and—cast himself into the outer darkness.

This practice became so alarmingly frequent that the sternest and most repressive measures were adopted to prevent it. The old Mexican army officers, many of whom were in the western armies, and whose notions of discipline were gained by service from West Point to Chapultepec were especially severe upon these deserters. "A deserter becomes in every instance a bushwhacker" they would say, and in too many cases the facts bore out their charge.

at their charge. It was evident that under the present weakened state of the confederacy discipline was more necessary than over—and though the men had abundance of food and clothing and men had abundance of food and ciothing and ammunition, still they were kept in bounds and allowed far less leisure and liceuse than when Jackson was winning his laurels in "The Valley" and when he Bonute Blue flag floated over a glad and triumphant people. Gathered, as has been stated, near Marshall in northeast Texas, were several when he crushed Banks into small fragments. As a rule these men, used to obey, were not deserters, but as the flag sank lower and lower toward the black horizon of defeat the fever of desertion became epidemic among even them, and it began to be customary at morning roll call to hear no familiar voice answer "here," and to have the orderly sergeant in a voice of suppressed rage bid the remaining men to "dress up, there, dress up." So it

be misled as to the prices. Our

include thousands of remnants, short lengths, and odds and ends in every

description of

Challies, Black and Figured Silks, Black Lace Drapery Nets, Colored Silk Rhadamas, Satins, Sateens, Ginghams, Lawns Embroideries

in endless variety.

Also, Ribbons, Fans, IN PLAIN FIGURES Gloves, Mitts, Handker-SEHURE FIRST BARGAINS stock now arriving.

his sentiments as to special order No. 1.

Standing in front of a large tent adjoining that of the general commanding, who had but recently removed his head-quarters from Marshall was a group composed of an officer, a sergeant and a most lovely girl of about eighteen years of age. She seemed rather pale, and her replies to the officer at her side were low in tone and brief as to words.

The arrowart sucke whit when eddressed

The sergeant spoke only when addressed, and a curious observer might have noticed that when her eyes and his met they said that no known language has ever been able even to feebly translate—the language of a passion as pure as the resident heart as to work the serge that the

pure as the maiden's heart or the man's honor—and as undying as the cycles of eternity itself. It was notice-able too by a keen observer that whenever she did address him a light came over her fair face the like of which is seen on neither

sea nor land, and that he in turn gripped the barrel of his musket as if he would snap it in

who did remark on these signs of suppressed emotion, and who looked alternately at the man and woman with something like the look he wears who wakes to hear his death warrant

ad.

This was the third person of the little party,

Captain George MacGregor, and a ghastly smile played on his wan features as he addressed the twain.

"Rose, I am going to take Champ off for a short walk. May I see you for a moment be-fore taps?"

fore taps?"
"Why, yes, certainly, captain. And, oh!
Sergeant Conway, may I see you for a moment, too, just after roll call!"
The young sergeant saluted, blushed and

answered:
"It will give me the greatest pleasure, Miss
Fairchild, to wait on you."
The two men walked away until they
reached and passed the outposts.
had been spoken on either side. MacGregor
sankidown on a log, as if wearied, and was
silent for some moments. At last Conway
spoke:

"What is it, Mac?"
Out here they were no longer officer and subaltern. They were, as they had been four years before, the best friends and closest chums at the Virginia Military institute. The words roused McGregor. He took Conway's athletic hand between his own two fragile

athletic hand between his own two fragile ones.

"Dear old boy," he said, "this war can't last much longer, and then you will be as free to win her as I will; with better prospects, too, for independent of your birth and high connections, she loves you."

Conway sat still a moment.

Then he said, in a voice full of tears:
"Mac, dear old Mac, God knows I'm sorry this has happened. But I do love. God! how I love her!"

"I know it. I am nearly gone now."

how I love her!"
"I know it. I am nearly gone now."
"Oh, don't say that."
"I have no hope—or but little of living.
Perhaps with a mind at ease and amid other surroundings I might manage to "hand my grip' for a few years, for I come from hardy stock. But I might as well go. I know she will never care for me. Now, my dear fellow, God bless you, and success to your wooing."

Champ Conway groaned and sat silent; then springing up he embraced the man side, and cried:

"Mac, you always were the nobbiest fellow on earth, but I can't accept your sacrifice. Let each man take his chance, and let her decide when the war is over. We will still be friends."

spoke:
"What is it, Mac?"

fingers.

l, there was a curious observer present

Preparations for our So that no customer can chiefs, Ladies and Gentlemen's Underwear, Cravats, Hosiery, Belts and

> Every department of our immense establishment has been laid under contribution to furnish

Sacrifice

for this week. We will show an array of beautiful and valuable goods at exactly one-half their cost such as has never before been witnessed in Atlanta.

LETTER WEEK IN DRY GOODS

RICH'S

and the public will know what this means. Our store will be crowded from morning till night.

Come Early

by the spring. Hurry! no words! I shan't get hurt and all will be well in a day or two."

MoGregor lay in the guard tent reviewing his past life. He drew out his notebook, and by the faint light of the fire without he wrote a few lines, replaced the note in his pocketbook, and then prayed fervently, but calmly, until he heard the orders given in the darkness yet prevailing to "bring out the prisoners." He heard the old familiar orders. He recognized the voice of the officer of the firing detail. Stifling one single groan he pulled the cap down over his

afterward. He left the tent as Conway saluted and entered.

"She wants you," whispered McGregor, as he passed him, in a volce so choked and hoarse that Conway involuntarily turned to detain him, when a clear, low volce said:

"Pray come in, sergeant."
In an instant Conway had entered the tent. He saluted, and stood before the woman he so passionately loved.

Presently she spoke:

"Will you do me a great favor?"

"I will do whatever you ask."

"Don't be rash! I want you to take this letter to a lady in Marshall. Her husband is in great danger. Oh! It must go tonight, and

in great danger. Oh! It must go tonight, and whom can! I trust but—but you?" she added, in a tone so low that he barely caught the sound. Champ was in an awful predicament. He had to take charge of a detail of the guard that night, and how could he refuse her? She, who trusted him above the whole army. No! if he died for it he would carry that letter.

She saw his emotion, but attributed it to if he died for it he would carry that letter.
She saw his emotion, but attributed it to another cause. He was a gentleman of lineage and breeding, equal to her own But he was a sergeant only. The barriers of rank he would not break. She rose from her seat and went to him, looking him earnestly in the eye.
"Here is the letter," she said.
His eyes fell and his breast heaved as that of a man who has been running miles to save his life.

to save his life.
"Mr. Conway," she said, "if this mission is

disagreeable to you—"

He stopped her by a gesture.
She held out her hand to him. He seized and, falling on one knee, kissed it rapturously, and springing to his feet was thrilled and transformed by the look upon her beautiful face.

What more is there to tell? He died to save his friend, whom he knew to be innocent. And Rose and Conway?
When I was last in Galveston I never saw such a happy, merry household as theirs was. But one day in each year they keep sacred, and of all their treasures a faded photograph of an officer in gray uniform, and a soiled note are most preciously prized by them.
"Greater love than this hath no man, that he die to save his brother."
C. J. transformed by the look upon her face.

Without a word he held out his arms.

Without a word, but with a great sob of content, she crept into them, and looking up into his face she saw there the mighty desire that fiamed in his clear, gray eyes.

With a gesture that had all of a maiden's modesty in it and all the hungry passion of an absorbing love, she put her arms around his neck, and as they prossed each other's lips they lived in a paradise which comes only once to every man and woman in this world—and that for only a few fleeting seconds.

"Where's the sergeant?"
"Ain't seed him for over a hour.";
"Grand Roun' 'll erround in ev
yonder whar he ar, anyhow?"
"Reckin he hev deserted, too."

"Sam Brown, ef ye say thet ergin I'll throw yer down an' stomp ye."
"Well, now he mont," growled Brown.
"This is his place and I ain't seed him for an hour or more."

"This is his place and I am't seed man lot an hour or more."
"Champ Conway 'll turn up all right," said another man at the picket post; but Champ Conway did not turn up all right, and when "Grand Rounds" had twice come and gone a picket on the road leading to Marshall suddenly halted Conway as he was walking along m a lover's dream and took him into camp. Arrived there he at once sent for Captain McGregor, to whom he entrusted a note to be given to Miss Fairchild, of the trip to Marshall, and of his own predicament he said not a word.

He had no fears but that he would be able to prove his innocence, but even then the drumhead court was sitting. Sixteen men were to die at dawn, Conway among the number. And all save Conway had deserted in the face of special order No. I.

Conway lay in the guard tent the happiest man among five thousand while even then the proof against him being too overwhelming, the death sentence was being signed by a veteran-major, who blubbered as he dashed down the pen:

"I knew the lad's father; we were in the old army together and d.—n me if I can believe

Two hours afterwards the guard tent was entered by McGregor.

He went to Conway and woke him quietly. "Quick!" he whispered, "you are condemned as a deserter. There is no reprieve. No hope. Take my cloak and sword and cap. Steal out; the countersign is "Pea Ridge," it has beed changed. Ride off on Sellm, whom you will find ready saddled near the big oak friends."

"Always friends," echoed the captain as they turned and strode back the tent. What McGregor told Rose Fairchild that night Conway never knew until long years

Carpets

Carpets Carpets

Grand clearance sale in

We have begun our Bargains mer closing sale of Carpets. We have no successful competition in this city or in the south in the prices and the quality of our domestic and imported stocks of Carpets, at any time, but this week we shall beat our own past record. To begin with, we offer the

Finest Stock of Mattings

THE -- SOUTH

We are overstocked in Mattings and will close them out at any sacrifice to make room for our fall

single groan he pulled the cap down over his face, buttoned up his jacket and went out with the other prisoners. Not a soul suspected

deserter.

Day was just breaking, and the birds in the boughs overhead were beginning their morn-boughs overhead were bassed Rose's

boughs overhead were beginning their morning hymn as he passed Rose's tetit. She knew's nothing of all this, and he was grateful. Why not die now as a few

tellt. She knewl nothing of all this, and he was grateful. Why not die now as a few months later?

Thank God! He had made her and the man he loved best happy. Let death come when it would. The men marched sullenly to their fate. A trench had been dug. They were arranged in line. Such things are best over at once. Just as the crash of musketry lit up the dark wood McGregor pitched forward on his face, his hand throwing a pocketbook at the feet of the officer in charge.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Drink. For biliousness and constipation, take Lemo

For indigestion and palpitation of heart, take

For sick and nervous headaches, take Leme

For sleeplessness and nervousness, take

For sleeplessness and nervousness, take Lemon Elixir.

For loss of appetite and debility, take Lemon Elixir.

For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon

Elixir.
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidney or bowels.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlan-

Lemon Hot Drops.
For coughs and colds, take Lemon Hot

For coughs and counts, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For sore throat and Bronchitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.
For Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.
25 cents, at all druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.
Laboratory and office removed to 62 W. Peters street.

Schiller Lodge, No. 71, 1. O. O. F., at its regular neeting on Wednesday evening last, elected Past Grand M. Tishman as grand lodge representative or the meeting of that body, in Savannah, in rugust, and Fast Grand Alexander Dittler as iternate. Both gentleften deserve the high honor onferred on them by their lodge, they being the wo most active members of that lodge and stand tech in Odd Fellowship.

Carpets and Furniture

on easy payments. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

50c and \$1 per bottle, all druggists.

Elixir.

EVER OFFERED

TRADE

Died July, 1800.

We question not the sublime mystery of Providence, nor the orderings of an omniscient Creator but the hearts of an entire community uttered in-voluntary protest, when on last Saturday morn-

ing the tidings went forth of the death of "sweet Eula Ford."

Could the tender ministration of friends, the skill of her physicians, the tears and prayers of loving parents and husband, or the weeping of her little children have availed, the destroyer had been stayed, and Eula had not died.

Through the silent watches of the lonely night the sweet young life was drifting out like the ebb-ing tide into the ocean of Eternity. And as the young dawn crept up, flooding all the ether in a golden radiance, through its pearly portals her spirit tooks its flight into the gates of Paradise.

As I stood beside the bier and looked upon the face and form so beautiful in death, memory car, ried me back to the days when first I knew her—a winsome little child—"born to joy and pleasance"; her voice musical with the melody of child-hood; her lithe form buoyant with health and grace. Out of the past there came to me visions of her bright girlhood, those happy days unlonded to their close. Bilthe was she and icyous. clouded to their close. Blithe was she and joyous, her pure being exhaling a gladness, which was imparted to those about her. A gentle dignity, a smiling earnestness, a cheerful seriousness, blenwith the strong, pure, steadfast nature in the formation of a character singularly winning and fascinating—a character which, the flatterings of fortune and an uninterrupted outward prosperity

herifar-reaching influence for good can scarcely becomputed.
Co-operating with her husband in all his hopes and plans, to him she was an inspiration and a delight. To her parents ever patent, loving, kind; brightening their lives in the sunbeams of a cheerful spirit. To her children tender, caressing and sympathising, gentile of spirit, but absolute of rule. Her loyalty to those to whom she gave her friendship stood every test of time, accident and circumstances, and ending but with life. Truth and sincerity were her most striking characteristics—the royal endowment with which she en-

and sincerity were her most striking characteristics—the royal endowment with which she enriched those whom she claimed as friends.

In her last illness the whiteness of the pure soul revealed itself. Even in the height of delirium the angel instincts of the spirit found voice and utterance—breathing a fragrace of innocence and love, such as exhales only from the soul of the "nurs in heart."

"pure in heart."

"To mourn the vanished beam and add my mite Of praise, in payment of a long delight," is all that I have hoped to do in offering this loving tribute in memory of a long cherished friend. Oh, stricken hearts in the home beseft, plunged in the divine depths of sorrow, know that even grief has a sanctuary, upon whose altars bloom the tender blossoms of hope and love. He who wrestled in Gethsemane, sounded every depth and crypt in sorrow's hallowed sanctuary, and when he had lain hold upon the altar, the crywn of thoras and torturing cross slipt away forever. In their stead he planted for such as you these tender emblems of his pitying love.

We offer our magnifi-cent stock of Window Shades, Rugs, Oil Cloths and Linoleums at the same

Reduced Summer Prices

CLOSE

This is no empty advertising scheme to catch the eye of the public.

Come and see our goods. get our prices, and so con-vince yourself that these offers are made in

GOOD FAITH, and that you will now

Unprecedented Opportunity

to get the cheapest and best bargains

In Memory of Mrs. Eula Ford Bass, Who

falled to corrupt.

All too swiftly sped the days of her happy girl

All too switzly sped the days of her happy gri-hood; too few were the years she had numbered ere she entered the realm of wifehood, bringing to her husband all the wealth and lavish affection of her rich nature, ever advancing from one meas-ure of strength and clearness to another as the largely increasing duties of life came to her. In the complex relations of daughter, wife and mother herifar-reaching influence for good can scarcely

Grand Harvest Excursion
to Arkansas, Texas and all points in the west, via
the Queen and Crescent route. Tickets good via
Birmingham, Shreveport or New Orleans. Tickets
on sale July 20th, 30th and 3ist, at one fare for the
round trip; good 30 days from date of sale with
stop over privileges. Parties will save time and
money by using this route on the excursion. For
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S. C. RAY, S. E. P. A.
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\$1,180—A neat 3-room cottage, in good neighbor hood, '4 mile from carshed; excellent well water tot 33x100; rented at \$10 per month. Lot wort the money. M. H. Lucas & Co., 23 South Pryor

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and Curtain Stock is immense, and must be

reduced at any sacrifice. We shall not carry them over another season, there fore we offer this, the

Largest and Choicest Stock

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Don't forget that We "LEAD THE VAN." We import direct from Europe the choicest articles of bric-a-brac, the most beautiful art ware of the Orient, and the latest gems from the collections of art centers of the world.

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14, 16 AND 18 E. HUNTER ST. Carpets and Furnitum

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\$1,500—Corner Chapel and Fair, now the house, lot 40x90; well, etc.; a nice little house. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

Bowden Lithia Water cures Dyspepsia. One of the leading baking powder companied the country has recently issued, for present to its many friends, a little volume of chost ceipts. These are put up in a handsome broken of nearly seventy pages, and will be greatly preciated by housekeepers. The book was sent, free of charge, to any lady sending he sand address to the Cleveland Baking Powder Company, 81 and 83 Fulton street, New York, diw

Office Stationery. Pens, inks, rubber bands, pen holders in files, blank books, memorandum books, sta. at duced prices this month. Will more Agga-to No. 26 Whitehall, and must reduce stock. To the Democratic Voters of Georgia: Im-candidate for the office of attorney-general want every democrat to vote for me. Alment, men, lawyers, doctors, laborers, farmer, chants, manufacturers, and everybody dea. GEORGE N. LESTER, of Cobb Comp.

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Do you want a nice home, close in, lot? See us in regard to Houston stress near Ivy; lot 70x210, 7-room cottage, in remaining at \$35 per month. A splendid lot to build a large fashionable boarding safe and profitable investment at \$7. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street. Illustrated History of Atlanta

A few copies of this valuable and elegates on sale at our store. Having been pusubscription, this work is rare. We description to the sate efty ever printed. John M. Marietta street. The Excelsior Springs, Mo.,

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SENT FREE Samples Wall Paper, 12 ces and book on how to Westwood Park,

Near West End, has changed hands. Scott, of the well known real estate for Scott & Co., got a telegram late yester his ofter for a home syndicate was seen glad to know that this choice property is now in the hands of home folia: Will Kill the Germs Dr. C. R. King claims that his royals a sure preventive of any disease in frinking poisoncus water, and fartistill cure any such disease after its 5 de claims that if our water is infectioned in the count disease which has let the disease.

He claims that if our water is infect recent disaster which has let the oil and killed the fish, a tablespoonful trated germetuer put into half a taken three or four times a day will Parrots! Parrots! Fine young Cuban parrots now in each. Every one guaranteed to a in your orders. L. J. Daniel, 15 Atlanta, Ga.

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On Thursday
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s of Georgia: I ami attorney-general, ote for me. Allians, borers, farmers, everybody else, ren, of Cobb County.

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e, close in, with louston street prop cottage, in goods A splendid lot on le boarding boument at \$7,800.

most complete ded. John M. Mi

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Parrots!

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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY'S WORLD

LITTLE TO CHRONIGLE IN ATLANTA

But the Atlantians at the Resorts Are Enjoying Themselves.

THE COMINGS AND GOINGS

Of Atlanta People and Their Friends.

The week in society has been as dull as last, but The week in society has been as dull as last, but for the three past weeks something more than dullness has been thrown over the whole social world by the three deaths that Sunday's paper has chronicled successively. In the death of Dr. Willis westmoreland, three weeks age, the story was told of a brilliant and noble life spent for the good of his fellowman, and marked with many deeds of his fellowman, and marked with many deeds of beautiful charity. His going cast a gloom over the legion of hearts that loved and honored him.

Mrs. S. M. Inman's death took from the ranks of beautiful lives a woman perfect in gracious, pure womanhood, and one whose lovely face and gentle presence will be remembered and missed always, even by those who kniew her but slightly, while to the large circle of her friends and relatives, her loss is irreparable. In the tragsalective, away of the young, strong life of Mr. slightly, while to the mage chose in the tragical taking away of the young, strong life of Mr.
Charley Venable, all vigorous, full spirited young
lives must find a sorrow. To those who knew and
loved him, the sudden and terrible nature of his
death must be almost maddening; at such a
time it seems almost audacious to offer
words of comfort to those who hold him dearest.
All that can be given is a limitless pity
and sympathy, and that is rendered in full to
those who mourn his loss by all the outer circle of
people who knew him. There is scarcely a family
in Atlanta untouched by one of these deaths, so
there is little to say, or think of, save words of
sympathy for the living and sorrow for the dead.

The Northern Society club had a delightful
dance at Ponce de Leon Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were served, and with dancing and boating by moonlight the time passed far

ing and boating by moonlight the time passed far too quickly to all those present. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Shuff.

The young unmarried folks were:

Misses Cade Sparks, of Rome; Emma Lou
Youngblood, Lillian Lochrane, Erkie Richmond,
Fannie Harwood, Flora Shaw, Louise Bigby,
Lowe, Curtis, Columbus; Annie Speer, Leila Rich-Lowe, Curtus, Commons; Annie Speer, Leila Richmond, Messrs. W. A. Hemphill, Jr., Inman Sanders, John Kimball, Frank Fontaine, Eugene Black, Ned Hodson, Athens; James Powers, Harry Lewis, Edward Gay, Bates Block, James Stewart, John Stewart, Alfred Prescott, Peyton Declese, Cuill Cornel Duglass, Quill Orme.

Miss Ella Alexander, of Augusta, who has been risting Mrs. Albert Howell, at West End, returns home tomorrow. Augusta is famous for belles and beautiful women, but never has she lent Atlanta a more attractive or popular young lady than is Miss Alexander. She fascinates by her intellect and rare charm of manner, as well as by that marked type of beauty peculiar to southern women. Miss Alexander has made hosts of friends during her stay in the city, and it is probable that the Georgia railroad Sunday train will be more popular than ever with our young men.

Mrs. Louis Stevens, of Atlanta; Mrs. Starke, of Richmond; Mrs. Wortham, Miss Dunlap and Miss Hah Dunlap, of Macon, leave the 19th of July for the north. They will spend most of the summer in the Catskill mountains, living in the most ele gant style. That such charming and beautiful women should represent the south at northern watering places is a fact of which all sonthern people should feel proud.

Atlanta young ladies, not content with winning laurels in the states, have even gone beyond the lines, and carried off Canadian honors. News has been received by her friends in this city that Miss Agatha Sheehan has won the governor general's, Lord Stauley's, medal, offered at the Montreal convent, for highest proficiency in the graduating class. Besides carrying off the highest honor in the school, Miss Sheehan has won two medals for German and French conversation. This is gratify-ing news to hear, but it only goes to prove the talent and perseverance of the southern young ladies. Miss Sheehan, with her mother and sisters, is spending the summer at Thousand islands and Alexandria bay, and will return home

Miss Ida McMaster and Mr James Horton were united in marriage Tuesday evening at the residence of the Rev. Dr. A. W. Quillian, pastor of the Edgewood church. Late in the evening the couple called at the parsonage and asked to be married quickly. Dr. Quillian saw that it was a runaway match and performed the ceremony. Mr. Horton is well known in Atlanta, and has many friends. His bride is quite popular, is accomplished an

Miss Josie Endom, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city, left. Wednesday, for her home in New Orleans. Miss Endom is the possessor of one of the highest cultured voices ever heard in

Miss Eddie and Miss Sallie Hunnicutt have a new turnout that puts to shame the jolting little carts in which so many women are went to sacri-fice their inward health and comfort to style.

Mrs. B. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Samuel Stocking and Miss Alline Stocking returned from Sewanee Tenn., yesterday. Miss Alline Stocking was a reigning belle during the commencement season at Sewance. Her beauty and brilliancy, combined with a manner rarely sweet and unaffected, will make her debut in Atlanta society next season an event of great interest and pleasure.

On Thursday evening last Mrs Albert Howell, Jr., gave a dining in honor of her charming guest, Jr., gave a dining in honor of ner charming guest,
Miss Ella Alexander, of Augusta. There were
present Misses Alexander, Barker, Joan Clarke,
Julia Clarke, Lillie Orme, and Messrs. Tom
Ewing, Frank Orme, Hugh Adams, Ed Peeples and
J. W. Rankin.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Last evening Mrs. Charles Alexander gave a delightful party to Miss Camille Mercier. Mrs. Alexander has a fine old house with beautiful grounds, and it was filled with the elite of Wash-lagton society. The weather has moderated, and the evening was cool for the season. A number of stranger of strangers were present—among them Mrs. John Fitten, of Atlanta, who accompanied her hosts, Hon. F. H. Colley and Mrs. Colley. Mr. O'Bryan, of Atlanta, was present also. There was a feast for the paiate also, in Mrs. Alexander's best style.

Atlantians and Their Friends.

Misses Chester and Eufaula Bell left the city ast week to spend the summer in Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thornton, accompanied by Miss Estelle Fowler, left Friday for Indian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cahn, formerly of this city, now of Columbus, Miss., who have been visiting relatives, left yesterday morning for Tallulah Falls, where they will remain the rest of the summer. Miss Loula Cohen and her sister Adelaide return home today from Salt Springs.

Misses Desa and Lucy Dougherty leave for Tallulah Falls this week.

Misses Dessa and Lucy Dougherty leave for Tal-ulah Falls this week.

Mr. Robert Maddox left for Tallulah yesterday.
Miss Sarah Crichton, of Columbus, is the guest
Miss Abbie Middlebrooks, West End.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison, of Columbus, Ga.,
who have been visiting relatives, left the city yeslerday, accompanied by Mr. J. W. Webster, for
Tallulah Falls.

Allulah Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClendon left Thursday for fallulah Falls, and are stopping at the Cliff

Street.

Mrs. H. L. Gates, wife of Captain Gates, of the Central railroad, has just returned to her home in the city, after a pleasant visit to Savannah, Tybee Bland and Macon.

Mrs. Thomas Finley left the city vesterday, to

meand and Macon.

Mrs. Thomas Finley left the city yesterday, to spend the summer at Nottingham, Ala.

Mrs. Thomas H. Reynolds, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been visiting friends in the city, leaves in a lew days for her summer home in north Alabama. Miss Kitty G. Smith, who has been the charming guest of the Misses Efbert, will leave on Wednesday for her home at Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Grace Jopes Ohlen, of Columbus, O., is visiting the Misses Efbert at No. 96 Capitol avenue.

The friends of Miss Stella Gallaher will regret to learn that she is quite sick at her home, 152 Alexander street.

Mrs. J. C. Carlisle has returned from Florida, and is at 165 South Pryor street.

Miss Mauu Conley and Miss Kate Conley are on a visit at Covington.

Miss Leina Snowden, one of Chattanoga's accomplished young ladides, is visiting Mrs. Jackson on Williams street.

Miss Hattle Torrent, of Mobile is, visiting relatives on Jones avenue.

son on Williams street.

Miss Hattle Torrent, of Mobile is, visiting relatives on Jones avenue.

Mrs. J. Marks, of No. 172 South Forsyth street, has gone to Savannah to meet her husband, who has feen sojourning in Europe for the last three months. From Savannah they expect to go to Tybee to spend a week of two.

Misses ida and Kate Wood, of North Atlanta, left Thursday, in company with their unele, Mr. Tom Wood, for a month's pleasure trip through northwest Georgia, Tannessee and Alabama.

Mrs. Moore and Mr. andgMrs. Hugh McKee leave tomorrow for Asheville, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Fannie Johnson has gonel for a week's visit as the guest of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, who is spending the jummer at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin and her two children, Mr. Ed and Miss Eva, are spending the summer at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin left yesterday for Tallulah, where his family are spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower and their handsoine daughter, Miss Ida Hightower, will spend the summer at Tate Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beek, and Miss Mary Ella Reid left for New York Friday, salling from Savannah.

Miss Kathleen Jones, who has for two

Reid left for New York Friday, saining vannah.

Miss Kathleen Jones, who has for two weeks been the guest of Miss Mannle Moore at Tal ulah, will return to the city on Tuesday and on Thursday will accompany her mo her north for the summer.

Mrs. W. W. Draper is spending the summer in Asheville.

Miss Ida Sergeant, who has been quite sick, is much improved. Her many friends hope to hear of her sweedy recovery.

Miss Ida Sergeant, who has been quite stor, a much improved. Her many friends hope to hear of her speedy recovery.

Miss Alice Williams, of Athens, is on a visit to Miss Minnie Fontaine.

Miss Mattie Henderson and Miss Nellie Ford will return home tomorrow, after a pleasant two weeks' visit to Fernandina and Cumberland island.

weeks visit to Fernandina and Camberland island.

Mrs. H. N. Payne and family left for New York last Friday, via Savannah and the ocean route, to remain until fall. Mr. Payne remains in the south to prosecute the important missionary work in which he is engaged.

Miss Lillie Crawford, one of Atlanta's handsome young belles, and a great favorite among her large circle of friends, returned yesterday from Chattanooga, where she has been visiting friends for the past week or so.

Miss Georgia May Nace will leave for Sewanee, Tenn., this week.

Captain F. M. Van Pelt and wife are spending some time at St. Simon's, Brunswick, St. Catherine and other places of interest. They report a very pleasant trip, and will return the first of the week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spalding have returned from New York, after spending a fortnight delightfully at the Hotel Brunswick.

The many friends of Miss Una Sperry will regret to learn that she is very sick and has been ever since her return from LaGrange, where she graduated. Her uncle, Dr. T. S. Powell, had her taken yesterday evening to Roxborough, where he hopes she may soon be entirely restored. Mrs. Powell accompanied her.

Mrs. Cora M. Gray, widow of the late Colonel Frank Gray, has taken the pretty flat, 30 Church street. Mrs. Gray has always been one of Atlanta's greatest social favorites.

AT NEW HOLLAND. Atlanta People and Their Friends Who

Are There. New Holland, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—Sitting under a spreading oak, a limpid stream winding its busy way, washing its roots into twisted prom-

its busy way, washing its roots into twisted prominence, an oxen team creeping slowly by, with an encouraging "gee-up" from its woe-begone occupant, just beyond the hotel innumerable cottages, all sheltered with huge trees, whose cool shade tempts you to rest and quiet thoughts—this is my present impressionjof New Holland. A few steps further brings you in view of the hotel and dispels your dreamy thoughts for here is life and activity in such delightful force as to make you marvel having left it for even babbling brooks and whispering trees.

Groups of beautiful women, whose clear, sparkling eyes and happy faces show plainly the effect of pure country air; and the delicious water here—such water! Clear, limpid, health giving. And then the children—who shall not say this is indeed "Children's paradise?" The rosy cheeks and wild spirits testify to that.

Never has a more delightful party assembled at any summer resort in Georgia, or I may say in the south, as can be found at New Holland this summer.

any summer.

The guests are chiefly from Atlanta, though many other cities in the state are well represented. Attractions are numerous, and the drives are simply beautiful, such grand scenery.

Among the guests from Atlanta are: Mr. C. A. Collier and family, Judge J. L. Hopkins and family, Mrs. Dora Hopkins and child, Mrs. E. C. Turner and son, Dr. R. B. Ridley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Dr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond, Jr., and family, Mrs. Duncan, Dr., and Mrs. A. L. Waldo and family, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagan and child, Dr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Dr. W. C. Robinson and family, Miss Rubie Scruggs, Mrs. J. B. Redwine and children, Clarence Moore, Mrs. Moore, Miss Lollie Belle Wylie and Mrs. B. F. Crane.

ON TALLULAH'S BRINK.

A Great Throng of Gay Visitors at the Niagara of the South.

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]— Tallulah's thunder is hushed by the merriment and revelry of the Cliff house opening ball to-night, and a gay scene it is to be sure. The dancing hall is thronged by some of Geor-gia's fairest and most beautiful ladies, and the society of the whole state seems to have centered

society of the whole state seems to have centered here once more.

Among the guests who have visited the Cliff house are the following:

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, Miss Eva Chamberlin, Ed. Chamberlin, Mrs. E. K. Chamberlin and family, Mrs. M. E. Horne and family, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, Miss Jennie Boyd, Miss Corline Boyd, Dr. Cramer and wife, Jake Schane, Miss Ida Schane, Miss Mamie Schane, Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Susie Wells, A. D. Adair and wife, Miss Laura Adair, Miss Gassie Adair, A. D. Adair, Jr., T. J. McLendon and wife, Mrs. Dr. Boland, Mr. Boland, Dr. H. V. M. Miller and wife, Miss W. B. Stephens, Mrs. H. A. Boynton, Ed Boynton, Miss Lula Singer, H. L. Singer, Mrs. J. D. Wing, Miss Alice Gray Wing, Miss Ed Wing, John Wing, Henry Wing, Mrs. E. J. Peeples, Willie Burke, Helen Fotts.

From Mobile—Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore, Miss Helen Fotts.

From Athens—Dr. W. L. Jones and wife, Miss Jones, R. L. Moss and wife, Miss Lily Moss.

From Columbus—Mrs. M. A. Burrus, Miss Carrie Burrus and L. M. Burrus, Miss Carrie Burrus and L. M. Burrus. here once more.

THE SOUTH ATLANTA DISTRICT.

The Conference at Palmetto Was an Inter-The south Atlanta district conference closed the business session at Palmetto yester day evening. It was largely attended, and was

meeting of deep interest. The Atlanta delegates were strong and influential. Two of them were elected to represent the district in the next annual conference, to meet at Washington, Ga., in Novem

ber.
Hon. W. R. Hammond, Ulysses Lewis, of Atlanta; George Latham, of Fairburn, and A. B. Rives, of Jonesboro, constitute the full delegation. Jonesboro was chosen as the place for the next session of the district con erence to meet some time next summer.

After the routine business was finished the president raised the following question for general discussion: "How to promote revivals and make permanent their results." Dr. and make permanent their results." III. Heidt of Trinity church was appointed to open the discussion. He was followed in timely remarks by Judge Hammond and others, making the topic very interesting.

Rev. Herbert Myers, general superintendent of the American Bible society, was present and addressed the conference concerning the

past work of that society.

Altogether the session was one of immense interest. The delegates enjoyed the kind hospitality of the good people of Palmetto, and they in turn were happy to entertain their

ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH. Music Sunday Morning.

FELL TO DEATH.

LITTLE CHILD FALLS FROM THE SECOND STORY OF THE KIMBALL.

Left Alone by Her Nurse Little Ruble Calkin Meets Death in Her Sleep-Details of the Frightful Accident.

A fall to death. From a window of the Kimball house to the

A pretty child three years old falls upon the hard stone pavements.

Striking full upon its face, the child is found senseless and almost lifeless and is carried back to the terrified mother.

back to the terrified mother.

Such were the accounts of a frightful accident that happened last night about 9 o'clock, and the report caused quite an alarming sensation all over the city.

It was indeed a frightful fall.

The child, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calkin, of Madison, Wisconsin, was named Rubic Calkin.

She was about three years old, and was the pride and life of both father and mother.

She spent some time at the Markham house, but in the spring left for New York, where she stayed until yesterday, when she returned to Atlanta and engaged board at the Kimball house.

house.

She, with her little daughter, Rubie, and the nurse were assigned to room 207, which overlooks Pryor street at the corner of Wall.

About 9 o'clock the nurse left the child apparently asicep, and went to the mother to tell her that all was well.

Just as the mother arose to go to her room she was dismayed at the sight of her own child, bleeding and senseless, in the arms of Mr. E. T. Moss, who was just then ascending the steps with his almost lifeless burden.

The child was taken to the nearest room and Drs. Jove and Jarnagin were called in to dress Drs. Joye and Jarnagin were called in to dress the wounds.

the wounds.

Last night after supper Mrs. Calkin instructed the nurse to put the little girl to bed and nurse her to sleep, and leaving the room herself, went to the corridor of the second floor to hear the music of the orchestra that was playing in the corridor below. It appears that the bed in which the child was placed to sleep was pushed very near a window looking upon Pryor street.

So soon as the nurse left the room the child seems to have rolled across the bed out of the window and fell to the hard stone pavement below.

below.

Mr. E. T. Moss was sitting with several other gentlemen in chairs, at the edge of the sidewalk, and when the child fell he leaped forward and picked it up and bore it quickly to its mother, who knew nothing of the dread-

ful accident.

The child received several frightful gashes upon its head, and had its right arm broken at the shoulder.

Everything that could be done for the injured child and terrified mother was rendered by the physicians and hotel proprietors.

The poor little child lingered until 12 o'clock, when it died.

JUDGE GEO. N. LESTER Is Making a Vigorous Effort for the Attorney Generalship.

Judge George N. Lester, of Cobb, is making a vigorous camgaign for the attorney general He has friends all over the state, and they are hard at work for him.

He is a lawyer, and a good one.

He is a democrat, and always was.

He was a confederate soldier, and a brave

He is a democrat, and always was.

He was a confederate soldier, and a brave one. An empty sleeve tells the story.

His enemy, if he had one in the state, would admit his professional and moral fitness for the position to which he aspires.

THE JUDGE'S LETTER.

The judge's letter is characteristic of him. He sets forth briefly that he has been a lifelong democrat. He was admitted to the bar before he was nineteen years old, and has practiced law successfully ever since. He lost his right arm in the battle of Perryville, Kentucky, He has not one word to say against his friend, Colonel Anderson, who now holds the position, except that Colonel Anderson has already held the position for twelve years.

The papers of the state are speaking out favorably for him. The drift of the comment may be gathered from one or two.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

may be gathered from one or two.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Judge Lester is a candidate for attorney general of the state of Georgia. And while we have no ill will for the present incumbent, we think Judge Lester ought to have the position he seeks. He has done as much as any man in the state for the democratic party. He lost his arm fighting for the south; he has devoted his life to Georgia's interests, he is a lawyer of acknowledged ability, a Christian gentleman and a man full worthy of the support he seeks, and no one doubts his fitness for the office. When we take all this into consideration we say in all candor that we think that Judge Lester's claims should be noticed and his election sure.—Blue Ridge Post.

Judge George N. Lester is a candidate for attorney general and every man in Georgia should yote for him, not that the present incumbent is inefficient, but hecause Judge Lesters is neaded the

vote for him, not that the present incumbent is inefficient, but because Judge Lester needs the office and is eminently qualified to fill it. He is an able lawyer and jurist, a democrat of "purest ray serene," and a gentleman in every way qualified. Lot us vote for and elect this one-armedhero.—Canton Advance.

THE CARRIE STEELE ORPHANS' HOME.

The board of trustees for the Carrie Steele Orphans' home met at Mrs. Steele's residence on the 10th instant. There were present besides her President Wes ley J. Gaines, Vice-President Rev. Edward R. Carter, Secretary William P.

ley J. Gaines, Vice-President Rev. Edward R. Carter, Secretary William E. Holmes, James R. Steele, David T. Howard and John T. Schell.

After prayer by Rev. Edward R. Carter, Mrs. Steele made a statement with reference to her efforts to develop interest in the enterprise, the success with which she is meeting among the best people in this and in other communities, and the building now in process of construction.

After further consideration of matters relative

After further consideration of matters relative to the home, the following was adopted:
Resolved, That in view of the importance of caring for homelesss and friendless children, this board appeals to the friends of humanity for means to strengthen and make permanent this undertaking so nobly begun by Mrs. Steele. make permanent this undertaking so hoby begun by Mrs. Steele.

It was voted that Mrs. Steele shall be the only authorized collecting agent for the home, to whom personally or to the Merchants' bank contribu-tions are to be made.

Seven orphans are on the grounds, and indica-tions are that in the near future Atlants will have an asylum large enough to accommodate a large number of this unfortunate class.

Wesley J. Gaines, William E. Holmes, President, Secretary.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Everything was quiet in the court house yesterday. No suits of any interest were filed.

The city court held a session, but it was mostly taken up in hearing motions for new trials. Among others was the motion for a new trial in the case of Austin McEvers vs. the Atlanta and Florida Railroad company, in which \$250 was awarded on the 13th day of June. On hearing the motion Judge Van Epps granted a new trial.

The trial of Bailiff Merritt for allowing Roberts to escape, which was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed until next Saturday. In the case of Josiah Shinkle vs. Mary Machen, alias Mary Guiteau, new trial was denied.

PERSONAL.

COLONEL L. J. LAMAR, of Macon, is visiting at Dr. J. W. Rankins's, on Capitol avenue.

MR. CLAYTON MATTHEWS and Mr. Edgar Bridges left yesterday, to spend a week at Mount arry and Tallulah Falls.

MR. J. M. DOBBS will spend the summer at Sweetwater Park hotel, Salt Springs.

MR. E. P. DOBBS, of Bridgeport, Ala., is visiting his hrother, Mr. J. M. Dobbs, lof this city.

MR. W. H. C. Mickelberry has returned from a vacation at New Holland, Tallulah and other Georgia resorts.

MR. W. H. C. Mickelberry has returned from a vacation at New Holland, Tallulah and other Georgia resorts.

MR. Guyr. E. Leo, the architect, after a brief improvement from his long illness, is again confined to his bed.

MR. J. I. Lorron, manager for Daniel & Pendergrass, has gone on a three weeks' tour through Kentucky Mr. Lofton will purchase some thoroughbred horses. On the return trip he will visit some of the largest cities this side of Louisville, with a view to locating a wall paper establishment in some one of them.

MR. BILL REYNOLDS, the popular sign painter, 79 Whitehall street, who has been quite sick recently, asks his catsomers and patrons to await his recovery before giving their orders for work in his line.

MR. BOR BRAZLEYON, one of Athanta's well known and popular young men, leaves today for New York, Buffalo, Albany and Chicago. He will be away for two or three months.

Mr. J. R. Rasnes, of Gainesville, Ga., was in the city yesterday.

White Sulphum Springs, W. Va., July 12.—(Special.)—The White Sulphum is so familiar to most Georgians that it is hardly necessary to give a description of the place except to say that many improvements have been made in every direction and that things are in excellent trim to receive the crowds that come daily from north, east, south and west. Several new drives have been opened since last season, notably the forest drive, which, as its name denotes, winds through the woods and on out again by the side of a limpid mountain stream, from whose banks the wooded heights rise strong and clear against the sky. The drive to the old Sweet Springs is a most popular one, also that one to the Greenbrier bridge and past to the quaint old farm houses beyond. The gay season here promises to be an unusually brilliant one, and all is in readiness.

There are numbers of pleasant people already here from all parts of the country, and where so many are gathered together there is plenty to do. While the unfortunates in towns are sweltering in the blistering heat of these latter days, we in this happy valley are rejoicing in cooling breezes straight from the lofty mountains and redolent with the spicy odor of pine, fir and balsam, while as a gentle "aftermath" comes the softer fragrance of rhododendron, honeysuckles and mountain pinks. In the calm before the burst of gayety whichmext week will bring we are fortifying ourselves as best we may for the tax upon brain and

pinks. In the calm before the burst of gayety which next week will bring we are fortifying ourselves as best we may for the tax upon brain and body that comes with the gay world, by rides, drives, cards, tennis, tennins and the sulphur baths are great in popularity and every one is taking them, old and young, sick and well. Some very remarkable cures have been wrought by the sulphur water during the past months upon people brought here crippled up with rheumatism and unable to walk a step, who now can go all about with a wenderful degree of ease and comfort. The mountains that surroundthe springs are closely connected in some way with historic and superstitious legends. Kate's mountain is about a mile to the south of the White Sulphur and in full view of the springs.

of the White Sulpnur and in tuit view of the springs.

Where the town of Covington now stands in old days was the stockade fort, which the Indians attacked and captured, killing all the people in it except Kate Carpenter, who, with her infant child fied to a mountain near by, and there for months, call it years to make the story good, subsisted on roots, berries and grasses, carefully watched over and tended by bears and other sociable and hospitable inhabitances of mountain fastnesses!

A letter from the White Sulphur Springs this

week would be sadly lacking in completeness without the following incident that shows a beautiful and touching trust in the all-seeing wisdo and comprehension of Uncle Sam and his en

A maidjservant a few days ago in writing to her mother addressed her letter thusly: "Mrs. John Riley, 22 Brown street, White Sulphur Springs, W.

Her mistress seeing the letter with its strange address lying on the table, asked the girl why she put White Sulphur Springs on it? "Oh," she said, "I knew ma would like to know where I was and I "I knew ma would like to know where I was and I put it on the outside where she would sure see it." The kind hearted mistress begged to be allowed to redirect the letter so that "ma would sure get it." Last year the Georgia people made a name and fame for themselves by their elegant entertainments, gracious hospitality and charming manners, and their coming again is eagerly looked for. A mone those new registered here are Benjamin Among those now registered here are Benjamin H. Hill, Atlanta, Ga.; Judge W. T. Newman, of the United States court, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Newman and family, Mrs. Henry W. Grady, Henry W. Grady, Jr., Miss Gussie Grady, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John I. Winn, St. Łouis; Raymond L. Ward and wife, New York; Miss Francis Curtis, Boston; Henry Tilton and wife, New York; Mrs. A. B. Camm. Richmond: Mrs. Williams. Richmond: Mrs. Williams. Richmond: Mrs. Williams. Richmond: Mrs. Williams. Henry Tilton and wire, New 107K; 313. A. D. Camm, Richmond; Miss Williams, Richmond; Mr. W. A. Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, Saltville, Va.; D. R. Hamilton, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Frank Adams, New York; H. E. C. Baskerville, Richmond; Heary Eugene Baskerville; Mr. and Mrs. James Berryman, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. B. Withers, Paris, France; L. W. Frost and Miss Grace Frost, Toledo

Ohio; Henry Alexander White and wife, Wash-ington and Lee university, Lexington, Va.; W. L. Crawford, Boston; J. S. Collins, Chicago. Mr. Clarence Knowles and party, of Atlanta, are among the late arrivals.

Mr. Harry Jackson and family, of Atlanta, will have a cottage here during the summer months.

General and Mrs. E. P. Alexander, of Savannah,

will be here during the season.

The Countess Von Ashlefeldt, daughter of the late Mr. Oliver Bierne, of West Virginia, will arrive in a few days.

HUNTSVILLE AND MONTE SANO. Honoring a Georgian-People Who Are at

the Delightful Resorts. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 11.—[Special.]—The complimentary german given by Miss Bessie Lee Turner, Wednesday evening, at her home, on Randolph street, in honor of her guest, Miss Nell Waring, of Cement, Ga., was decidedly the social

event of the season.

The large double parlor was a scene of rare beauty and of great enjoyment. The dance continued until a late hour, when elegant refresh ments were served. The charming young hostes added new and more brilliant stars to her crown as a queen in our younger social circles. Among the fortunate ones present, the following were ob-served: Misses Nell Waring, Cement, Ga.; War-ren, Springfield, III.; Katle Towns, Athens, Ala.; Lou Jones, Columbia, Tenn.; Carolee Pleasants, Annie Robinson, Mattie Lou Brown, Memphis; Bessie Nichols, Nashville; Clara Matthews, Carrie Matthews, Elodie Clay, Susie B. Patton, Janie Weeden, Jennie White, Annie Neal, Susie Chad-wick, Marion Pleasants, Irma Gray and Mauvoline

Ridley, Edna Robertson, Lula Turner, Annie Curry, Sophia Davis, Katie Steele, Katie Mastin, Huntsville; Mazie Ashford, Madison, Ala. Huntsville; Mazie Ashford, Madison, Ala.
Messrs. Charles Seay, Rome, Ga.; Ottawa
Latham, Chicago; Conrad Latham, Denver; Percy
Thompson, Memphis; Howard Thomas, Baltimore;
Richard Fletcher, Madison; and Conrad and
Michael O'Shaughnessy, R. H. Lowe, Charles
Fletcher, Shelby Fletcher, J. J. Donegan, Leslie
Donegan, J. H. Donegan, Dr. J. L. Darwin, George
Darwin, J. R. Boyd, F. T. Mastin, J. H. Mastin, Neal Bassett, Binford Lement, Dr. A. B. Shelby, Dr. William Burritt, J. T. McGelnee, N. K. White, Will Spottswood, Ben Matthews, G. P. Nelson, Gordon Fariss, W. W. Newman, Will Cooper, Louis Campbell, F. H. Newman, S.

Miss Sophia Davis gave a select euchre party to a number of her young lady and gentlemen friends, Tuesday evening, at her home at the Grove. Dr. C. A. Robinson, wife, and Mrs. James Robinson, and Miss Birdie Battle, have gone to Morehead City, N. C., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lichtenstadter, of Louisville, Ky., are spending the summer on Monte Sano, chests of Mr. and Mrs. Lary Lichtenstadter, at

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lary Lichtenstadter, at their mountain cottage.

Mrs. A. W. Southworth, of Nashville, and Miss. Lou Jones, of Columbia, Tenn., are visiting the family of Mr. E. B. Carter.

Mr. R. G. Dun and wife, of New York, are visiting in the city.

Mesars. J. R. Stegall and J. R. Graham, with their families, and Mrs. J. B. Pollard, are spending some time at Johnson Wells.

Mr. Herman Well, two daughters and son, and three sons of Mr. I. Well, are at Valhermosa Springs, where Hon. A. S. Fletcher and family are also summering.

Mr. Sol Schiffman and wife left Wednesday for Waskeshaw, Wis., to spend the summer.

Mr. James Allison and wife are visiting at Sewance, Tenn.

Miss Nell Waring, of Cement, Ga., and Mrs. Hugh Banks, of Chattanooga, were visiting Miss Bessie Turner this week.

Miss Edna Rodgers has returned from a visit to friends in Chattanooga, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. B. C. Rodgers, of that city.

Miss Mattle Barnard went up to Lookout, Tenn., Wednesday, to join a party of friends.

Dr. W. L. Brown, president of the State Agricultural and Mechanical college at Anburn, is visiting his Resident of the State Agricultural and Mechanical college at Anburn, is visiting his. R. S. Halsey, on Monte Sano.

Mrs. J. Zan jErskine and children have returned from a visit to friends at Tuscumbia, Ala.

Mr. C. L. Nolen has returned from Dyersburg, Tenn., with his tamily.

Misses Cora and Ada Richardson, of New Orleans, are visiting here, guests of Mrs. John W.

Tenn., with his family.

Misses Cora and Ada Richardson, of New Orleans, are visiting here, guests of Mrs. John W. Cooper and family.

Mrs. Ora Lee Crute is visiting friends in Chattanooga.

Misa Susie B. Patton has returned from a visit to Florence. Miss Mattle Lon Brown, of Memphis, is visiting friends in her old home.

Miss Bettie Nichols, of Nashville, is visiting friends here.

Bix P. HUNT.

The Address of Professor Harper.

LITRIA SPRINGS, Ga., July 12.—[Special.]—The address of Professor W. Harper this evening, on "The Ways of the Patherland," was an excellent one, and was listened to by a large audience.

THE SURPRISE STORE

ON MONDAY! We Commence Another Week OF OUR

Just 49 More Days, Including Sundays, Before Moving Into Our New Five-Story Building.

Bargain No. 1—750 Ladies' Straw Hats and Bonnets, worth 25c, for 5c.
Bargain No. 2—Ladies' Rough and Ready Sailors, also Canton Flats, for 9c.
Bargain No. 3—Ladies' Black Canton Straw Hats, all shapes, for 18c.
Bargain No. 5—Children's Sailors, in Fancy Row and Row Straw, also solid colors, for 12c.
Bargain No. 5—Children's Sailors, in Fancy Row and Row Straw, also solid colors, for 12c.
Bargain No. 6—Fine Large Blossom Wreaths, all colors, worth 50c each, for 19c.
Bargain No. 9—1,000 Sprays of Very Choice Flowers, in all colors, worth 60c, for 23c.
Bargain No. 10—750 Children's Mull Caps, with bow, worth 35c, for 10c.
Bargain No. 11—750 Children's Mull Caps, with bow, worth 35c, for 10c.
Bargain No. 12—Children's Mull Caps, with bow, worth 35c, for 10c.
Bargain No. 13—Special Ribbon Sale—10,000 yards of Silk Ribbon at 5c.
Bargain No. 14—Silk and Satin Ribbon, also Sash Ribbons, worth 35c, for 10c.
Bargain No. 14—Silk and Satin Ribbon, also Sash Ribbons, worth 35c, for 10c.
Bargain No. 16—750 Bolts of Narrow Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 7c y'd; 10 y'ds for 15c.
Bargain No. 16—750 Bolts of Narrow Black Velvet Ribbon, worth 7c y'd; 10 y'ds for 15c.
Bargain No. 18—00 Boxes of Buching, worth 25c, 35c and 50c yard, for 4c.
Bargain No. 19—300 Boxes of Buching, worth 25c, 35c and 50c yard, at 10c yard.
Bargain No. 21—Fine French Woven Corsets, long waists, worth 75c, for 45c.
Bargain No. 22—Ladies' Muslin Underwear, all reduced from 19c up.
Bargain No. 23—300 Dozen Pairs Ladies' Black Hose, worth 10c, for 4c.
Bargain No. 24—Ladies' Hun Striped Hose, full regular made, for 20c.
Bargain No. 25—15c hildren's Jesseys for 10c; Children's all Wool, for 48c.
Bargain No. 26—75 Children's Jesseys for 10c; Children's all Wool, for 48c.
Bargain No. 28—Ladies' Fine Milanese Silk Mitts, in black only, for 15c.
Bargain No. 30—26-Inch Fine Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles, for \$1.5c.
Bargain No. 30—26-Inch Fine Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles, for \$1.5c.
Bargain No. 33—12s. Hun Fire Gloria Silk Umbrellas, fancy handles, for \$

The Surprise Store, 74, 76 AND 78 WHITEHALL STREET.

BATES & HALL

14 WEST ALABAMA STREET. FORSALE—75 Shares Atlanta Suburban Improvement Company Stock, 20 Shares McPherson Park Stock. 15 Shares United Underwriters Insurance Stock.

WANTED—East Atlanta Land Stock. Atlanta Home Insurance Stock. dly—10cp



ON OUR PATENT DETACHABLE SQUARE FRAME \$1.75 EACH WITH ALL FIXTURES.

Send or Telephone - - Number 493.

Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Co. 89 and 91 Whitehall Street.

Warehouse Company are now grinding new wheat. Having received several cars of fine Kentucky Wheat the past week, we are prepared to supply the trade with new flour. Our Henry Grady Patent, Gold Leaf Patent and Four P White, will be fully us to standard and will give satisfaction. Send up your orders for flour and meal. Mills on Western and At-

The Union Mill and Low Rates to Savannah and Brunswick.

During the months of July and August the Central Railroad of Georgia will sell round trip tickets on every Saturday afternoon, Atlanta to Savannah or Brunswick, for \$4.50.

Tickets good to return on any train leaving Savannah or Brunswick before midnight the following Monday.

Savannah of Brutswall
following Monday.
For further information and sleeping car
reservations, call on H. S. McCLESKY,
Pass. Agt., No. 11 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.
Sam B. Webb, T. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
July 9, daily, tf. GINCINNATI, Walnut Hills.

Miss Nourse's

factory. Union Mill and
Warehouse Company.

English and French Family and Day School
Will re-open Sept. 30. Pupils join special classes
or take the full course of study for university examination. Circulars and further information can
be had at 36 Park avenue.

6-21-25 art sun

PIEDMONT EXPOSITION.

THE GREAT CROWDS THAT ARE EX-PECTED TO COME.

The Committee on Public Comfort Hard at Work-Atlanta Will Entertain Her Guests Royally.

The crowds are coming.

Never was there such a great interest manifested among the people of Georgia and this section of the south over approaching expositions as seems to prevail now in view of the prospects of the forthcoming Piedmont expo-

Everybody contemplates it with interest. The enthusiasm seems to be spreading and

increasing every day. Every mail brings letters to the exposition office asking about the approaching great show, and there is no doubt entertained in the minds of the managers that the greatest crowd ever seen in Atlanta on any occasion will throng the streets each day during the next

exposition.

This is natural, from the fact that greater efforts are being made in behalf of the exposition than were ever known.

More attractions and better displays are being added to the vast array of amusements than were ever gained before, and even this early in the work of preparation the exposition

is better equipped than ever before. The next exposition will be the greatest the south ever knew.

In view of the prospects that great multi-tudes will be in Atlanta when the exposition opens, the managers are beginning to arrange for the entertainment of the people, in securing comfortable lodging and the like.

Department of Public Comfort. The management makes the following an-

The indications for a tremendous crowd at the next exposition are unmistakable, and the matter of accommodation has already become one of vital importance.

Many letters have been filed at the exposition office from parties of all sections of the country, to come to Atlanta on excursion trains during the time of the exposition, inquiring about the conveniences of board and lodging. The main point certainly will be the handling of the crowd after they get here housing and feeding them.

The exposition management does not intend this year to canvass the city by an agent for the purpose of having registered the names and residences of those who are in the condition to lodge and board strangers during the

It seems more practical that all who are inclined to do so, call on Charles Arnold, the secretary of the company, at the office, 381 South Broad street, where prompt acction will be taken and all necessary information given. The management wishes to impress upon the people the great importance of this part of the exposition; and the somer and cheerfuller they will act in accord with the management, the better will it be for the success of this great

CHURCH SERVICES.

First Methodist Church, corner of Peachtree and Houston-Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor—The usual hour for morning service will be occupied by the Marietta Street mission in celebrating their sixth anniversary. An interesting programme has been arranged, and everybody is invited. Preaching at night by the pastor.

Trinity M.E. church, south, corner Whitehall and West Peters streets—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. E. H. Hughes, of Iowa, and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday at 8 p. m. Young People's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Seats free All invited.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near old barracks—Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. Joseph Cohron. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m. All are welcome.

Walker street Methodist church, junction of Walker and Nelson streets—Rev. J. R. King, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Rev. Fletcher Brockman. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Willis A. King, superintendent. Class meeting Tuesday, and prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Merritts Avenue M. E church—Rev. C. A Evans

day, 8 p. m.

Merritts Avenue M. E church—Rev. C. A Evans

Preaching at 11 a. m. Merritts Avenue M. E. Churen-Rev. C. A. Evans and J. T. Daves pastors. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. J. T. Daves, Subject of morning sermon "The Renunceant." Subject of evening sermon "Eternal Life." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent. Prayer practing Wednesday.

meeting Wednesday.
Park street Methodist church, West End-Rev.
J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching by Rev. Harvey
Hatcher at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Class meeting at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W.
Lambdin, superintendent.

nationer at 12. in. and 5 p. in. Class inecting at 9 a. in. Sunday school at 9:30 a. in., W. W. Lambdin, superintendent.

Asbury M. E. church, south, corner of Davis and Foundry streets—W. P. Smith, pastor. No services at the church. The congregation is invited to meet at the gospel tent, crected on the corner of Foundry and Maugum streets. Preaching at 11 a m. and 8 p. in. by Rev. B. F. Payne. Special services at 3:30 p. in. for railroad men and their families, led by Mrs. Saul, of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, late of Kentucky. All laboring men are cordially invited to attend this service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. in. at the church, J. B. Lester, superintendent.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Bartow streets—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. in. and at 7:35 p. in. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. in.; J. E. Ford, superintendent. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. in. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:35 p. in. Seats free. Methodist from the north and west are specially invited.

Se Peuls church, south Hunter street.

Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Seats free. Methodist from the north and west are specially invited.

St. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, and Bell—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at p. m. Young People's League Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:46.

Capitol Avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Glenn streets—Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Suncay school 4 p. m.; Dr. B. H. Catching, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. The Bishop Hendrix mission. Marietta street, on city limits—Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and night by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., F., M. Roberts, superintendent. All cordially invited to meet with us in these delightful services.

Marietta street Mission—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday-school at 9:30. Services tomicht and Thursday night.

Grace M. E. church, corner Boulevard and Houston streets—Rev. B. H. Sasnett, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason,

superintendent. Public cordially invited to attend.

Loyd street M. E. church, Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor.—11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor; 7:45, sermon by the pastor.

Plum street mission chape!—Preaching and Bunday school combined at 3 p. m.

West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Turner's Ferry road—Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and administration of the ordinance of baptism. Subject of sermon: "Sins Covered." No]services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, superintendent. All invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and

Covered." No services at night. Sundayschool at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Etewart, superintendent. All invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Boys' meeting at 3 p. m., M. Welch, superintendent. Young men's meeting at 8:00 p. m. Monday. Regular weekly prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Communion at morning service and the ordinance of baptism will be administered at night. All are cordially invited. Third Baptist church, Jones avenue—Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m; William H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young Mon's meeting Frith Baptist church, come: Glimore and Bell streets—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. 7:30. Sunday school 9:30. a. m., T. J. Buchenan, superintendent. Public tavited to attend all these services.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young people's meeting Thersday night. Young people's meeting Thersday night. Young people's meeting Thersday night. Court Prayer meeting the people's meeting thersday night. Court Prayer meeting thersday night. Tourn people's meeting thersday night. Court Prayer meeting thersday night of the people's meeting the people's meeting the prayer meeting the people's meeting the people's meeting the people of the people of

9:30 a. m.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End

Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching at
11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school
at 9:30 a. m., Frank P. Gardner, superintendent.

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Everybody cordially invited.

Tenth Baptist church—Rev. E. Pendleton Jones,
pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the
nastor.

Tenth Esptist church—Rev. E. remuseon Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

The McDonough street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues—Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching services every Sunday night at 7:45. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:45. Everybody invited. W. W. Orr, superintendent Sunday school.

West End mission—Sunday school at 4 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor Preaching at at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., Professor W. W. Lumpkin, superintendent, Captain George B. Forbes and Dr. J. A. Link assistants. The sacrament of the Lord's aupper will be administered immediately after the morning sermon. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p. m. The Mission Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3 p. m. inear the Glassworks. All are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Thomas F. Brewster, superintendent, Dr. J. A. Link assistant.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair

Thomas F. Brewster, superinted.
Link assistant.
Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair
and Walnut streets—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Foster. Sundayschool at 9:39 a. m., A. J. Stewart superintendent.

All are welcome.
Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church,
Georgia avenue—Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m.
by the pastor, Rev. James W. Pogue. Religious
services on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
will meet at 3 p. m., Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. All are welcome.
Third Presbyterian church, Baker street between Marietta and Luckie—Rev. A. R. Holdesby,
pastor—Preaching at II a. m. and 8 p. m. by the
pastor. The Lord's supper will be administered
after the morning services. The pastor will be
glad to see each member in his and her place.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., R. L. Bary, superintendent.

tendent.
Fourth Presbyterian church—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev J. L. Rodgers. Sunday-school every Sabhath 9:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. All invited.
Marietta Street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

All are cordially invited.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets—Rev. R. K. Reese, diocesan missionary offic ating. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Celebratiod of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m., with address on Layman's mission work.

Plum Street Mission—Sunday-school with evening service 3 p. m.

St. Philip's church—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:35 a. m.

St. Philip's church—Rev. George M. Funsten, rector. Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational.

Church of the Redeemer West Ellis near Peachtree street—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. F. Beck, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Preaching in the morning by Rev. J. W Heidt, D.D.

Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 14 4 p. m.

Immanuel—Rev. E. J. Beadles, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Experience meeting at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets—Rev. George Leonard Chaney, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. snd each of Mississippi. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. P. Burnes, superintendent. ASSOCIATION REFORMED PRESSYTERIANS.

Preaching at hall, 14 East Hunter street at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m by Rev J. S. Moffit, of Chester, S. C. All are invited, especially those who are or have been connected with Fsalm singing churches. Young Men's Christian Association, Corner of Wheat and Pryor Streets—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant-secretary; A. H. Whitman, physical director. Regular services at 3:30 p. m. Subject: "Misled by What Seems Hight." The meeting will be led by R. E. Rushton. Young men especially invited.

The First Society of Spiritualists, of Atlanta, will hold a meeting at Good Templar's hall, 9½ East Alabama street at 8 p. m. All invited. Seats free.

Seats Iree.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. All welcome. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. S. Bell, superintendent.

Bell, superintendent.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING
Will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Grace
church, No. 80 Boulevard. Interesting talks and
excellent music for the occasion. Seats free. No
collections. Come and bring a friend. \$4,000—Six block from Kimball, 100x125, alley on side; shaded, two new 4-room houses; you should see this. M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor street.

HARVEST EXCURSION

Over the Great McKenzle Route to the West-A Pointer for You.

July 29th, 30th and 31st. These are the dates fixed for the great harvest excursion to all points in Arkansas and Texas. McKenzie Route give annual excursions, thus enabling people to see the far west and its advantages, as compared with those of the eastern states. These excursions are great educators, and should be patronized by our people. In going west it must be remembered that you can go on route and return another, with stop over privi-

One fare for the round trin. This is a very lov rate, and one that the people will appreciate. If you will write to either Charles B. Walker, J. H Latimer or Fred D. Bush they will give you all the information you need. Address them at At-

The Supreme Court. The following decisions were delivered on yes-terday. Reports of them will appear hereafter: Judgments of affirmance in the cases of Mc-Laughlin v. Ham, from Chatham; city council of Waycross v. Youmans, from Ware; Brown v. state, from Hancock; Brodhead v. Shoemaker, from Floyd; and Speer v. mayor and council of Athens, from Clarke. Of reversal in Lowe v. Webb, from Marion; Bagley v. Kennedy, from Gwinnett; Croom v. state, from Worth; Harrigan v. Savannah, Florida and Western Railway company; Clafin & Co. v. Continental Jersey works, and Dorsett v. Garrard, from Chatham.

\$2,900—½ mile from Kimball, north side, 7-room house; gas, water, good neighborhood, lot 40x96; very cheap. M.H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor

Postnonement of the Rannia At the request of the citizens of Jackson Ga., the annual reunion of the Thirtieth Geor Ga., the annual reunion of the Thirtieth Georgia regiment will be postponed from the 25th instant until Friday, September 19th, at which time the survivors of the regiment are requested to attend the reunion at Jackson. This change has been made owing to the meeting of the Good Templars at Jackson on the 22d of July and a primary election in Butts county on the 25th, which would conflict with the time agreed upon for our reunion.

county on the 25th, which would conflict with
the time agreed upon for our reunion.
T. A. WARD, President.
A. P. ADAMSON, Secretary, Rex, Ga.
Butts, Campbell, Douglas, Clayton, Fayette,
Spalding, Henry and Bibb county papers
please copy.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT

To Be Held at Boston, Mass., August 12, 1890.

A special coach with Pullman sleeper attached, both cars decorated, containing delegates from O. M. Mitchell post and G. A. R. men of Georgia, with their ladies and friends, will leave Atlanta, August 8th, at 1.35 p. m., for Boston, via Western and Atlantic railroad and the Queen and Crescent route, passing through Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Albany. Tickets, \$27 for the round trip. Colonel A. B. Carrier, secretary of the Northern society, will have charge of the excursion, and personally attend to the details, accompanying the party to Boston, thus insuring care, protection and a jolly good time.

For sleeper space and all other information in regard to the trip, call on or address A. B. Carrier, 15 North Broad, or S. C. Ray, S. E. P. agent Q. and C. R. R., 17 Kimball house.

If you have any real estate that you wish to sell low enough for the purchaser to have a margin in it, list it with us; but unless there is something of a margin in it, we don't wish to monkey with it. That's what! M. H. Lucas & Co., 28 South Pryor

Straw Hats. Clearing sale. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 White

IN THE DRY GOODS LINE.

interested in stock taking in New York, and we have had a "sharp-eyed small goods. man" on the field watching for the Bargains. Last, week he struck it rich, and he bought and shipped us goods enough to supply the south. They were so cheap he bought so many that the streets of New York were blockaded with goods marked

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

All New York was curious to find out who this firm was to who all these goods were going to. The shippers of all leading jobbers were interviewed and the prompt reply was, they are the OLDEST and BIGGEST DRY GOODS HOUSE SOUTH. (D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.)

This Immense Lot of Goods Go on Sale Tomorrow

We are so busy that we can only give a few of the SLEDGE HAMMER PRICES.

"READ AND GROW WISE."

10 cases Fruit Loom Bleaching 63/4c. Do you see the bargain? 1,600 yards Challies 21/4c. How is that for low?

14 cases Checked Muslin 31/2c. 4,873 yards 20c Zephyr Ginghams 10c. 20,000 yards Figured Lawns 3c.

Trade with us and grow rich. 8,000 yards 10c Sea Island 61/c: BIG SALE SHIRTS.

4,632 yards beautiful Dress Silks for 26c. 100 dozen gents' Scarfs. To close this lot, we are going to cut the price and hammer down 50c on the dollar.

Do you know what Dress Beige is? It is one of the nicest dress fabrics you ever saw, and, to make things hum in our Dress Goods Departments, we will sell 2,500 yards Dress Beige at 37/8c. Murder! Murder!! Murder!!! Yes, it's nothing less, but it's your bargain at 376c. If you will come to our sale tomorrow you will say at once that you to the people of this country.

never saw bargains before. In this lot of bargain goods are Plaid Organdies, Check Mulls, Dimity Muslins, Embroideries, Black

We haven't had time to take stock, but we have been very much Linens, Domestics, Hosiery, Gloves and hundreds of

1,000 pairs seamless Sox, 10c. 600 pairs 75c Gloves for 15c. 900 pairs 30c U Vest for 15c. 700 Belts very cheap. 3,000 Collars for 5c. \$1.00 Henriettas tomorrow for 67 1/2c.

75c Henriettas tomorrow for 55c.

20 per cent less than nothing. 1 case of Ladies' fine Straw Hats to be given away tomorrow to the first 500 customers. Six new styles. They are not for sale, but will be given away. Some folks say they don't have no big bargains and give nothing away. We do both.

Come Tomorrow and Have a Good Time

8,000 yards fine white Plaid Organdies tomorrow at 121/2c, 15c, 20c and 25c, worth three times the money.

We make Bargains' competition try. Dress Beige, 3 7-8c. Fruit Loom, 63-4c. Figured Lawns, 3c. Dress Silks, 26c. Plaid Organdies, 61-2c.

SKIRT EMBROIDERY HALF PRICE

A PARALYZER TO

16 pieces Lace Bunting for 6½c, a regular 37½c goods. We only have a few hundred yards of these desirable Dress Goods, and tomorous we will clear the lot at 61/2c.

19 pieces 36 inch Challies, 71/2c. No such bargain in Challies ever offered before. 100 pieces Toweling at 5c. No use to go with your face dirty any

longer, when you can get such a bargain as this for 5c. In conclusion we say come, and guarantee you will rejoice if you do

GRANDEST BARGAIN SALE OF DRY GOODS EVER OFFERE

Along with this big shipment of goods from our New York buyer we got a big slice of Dry Goods failure which we are going to turn loss as fast as possible.

Try us tomorrow and you will get more goods for the dollar than Laces, Silks and Woolen Dress Goods, Underwear, you ever bought before. Come and see.

The Disorganizers of High Prices, 39 & 41 Peachtree Street.

Forecast for Georgia Washington, July 12.—Indication for tomorrow: Fair; southwesterly winds; warmer.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. ATLANTA, Ga., July 12,

STATIONS.	Barom'r.	Therm'r.	Dw. Pt.	WIND.		i i	
				Direc	Veloc	Rainfa	Weath
Meridian	30.06				Light		PtClot
Pensacola	30.08				6		Cloud
Mobile	30.10				18		Cloud
Montgomery	30.08				Light		Cloud
New Orleans	30.08				8		Cloud
Galveston	30.06	84	76	SE	10		Cloudl
	29.98				6	.00	Cloud
Corpus Christi	20 02	84	76	SE.	14	00	Cloud

Brownsville... 30.02 84 74 SE 8 .00 Cloudless Rio G'nde City 29.98 94 60 SE 12 .00 Cloudless LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

COTTON BELT BULLETIN.

ervation taken at 6 p. m. 75th meridian ATLANTA DISTRICT.

J. W. BYRAM, Observer.

Certain it is you are interested in perfect fit-ting shoes. Such footwear I make in my CUSTOM DEPARTMENT

CUSTOM POINTERS

Shoes made for ladies and gentlemen. By English and New York makers. From best imported stock. On lasts that conform to the foot.

5. From uppers made in my own shop.
6. A specialty of fitting deformed feet.
7. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
8. If desired we preserve your last, enabling ou to secure a perfect shoe though residing in distant sity. REPAIRING

Done promptly and at usual prices. Ready Made Shoes In all styles for ladies, gentlemen and chil

JOHN M. MOORE 33 PEACHTREE ST.



ECOMOMICAL

YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Today, Monday, July 14th, will commence our annual

Clearance Sale

SEE OUR PRICES: Men's Cassimer and Worsted Suits were \$24 now \$18.00. Men's Cassimer and Worsted Suits were \$20 now \$14.00. n's Cassimere and Worsted Suits were \$15 now \$10 and \$11.

Men's Cassimere Extra Pants were \$8.50 now \$7.

Men's Cassimere Extra Pants were \$7 now \$5.

Men's Cassimere Extra Pants were \$5 now \$3.50. Boys' and Children's Suits reduced 1-3. Boys' and Children's Pants reduced 1-3. Flannel, Silk Madras and Negligee. Shirts, Neckwear and Hosiery all reduced 1-3 of ormer prices.

One of the features of our business is---Our Patrons get the BEST AT BARGAIN PRICES.

ESTATE. REAL

I have for sale for a non-resident, two gilt edge Decatur street lots; one near Pratt street, 120x145. Vould pay well built up in stores. One near Bell

street, 65x90. A cheap lot.

A 4 room house with lot 60x150, on East Funter street, near Martin street. A corner lot in first ward with 8 houses, renting for \$65 per month.

the Nelson bouse, for \$3,000.

3 beautiful lots, 50x150 each, on Smith street, near Whitehall; choice for \$1,500.

2 acres on C. R. R., this side of Perdues; cheap

at \$1,000. Delightful place for a suburban home.

I HAVE FOR RENT A few choice contral retail stores, among them large corner on Marietta street, right at the street

REAL ESTATE

AND RENTING AGENTS!

100x200, Boulevard.
80x200, Boulevard.
60x200, Boulevard.
60x200, Boulevard.
60x148, Jackson.
50x200, Jackson.
100x250, Washington st...
150x145, Washington st...
50x160, Formwait.
50x127, West Pine.
97x200, East Baker.
100x210, Peachtree and 10 acres
300x200, W. and A. a.
the city.
30x90, store property, Peters st...
25x90, Mariotta st...
Pryor st... 46x150, Fortress avenue.
50x160, Cooper, corner.
50x160, Smith st.
50x145, Glenn and Forinwalt st.
50x145, Glenn and Forinwalt st.
50x145, West Peachtree.
50x150, West Peachtree.
50x150, Capitol avenue, corner.
50x160, Capitol avenue, corner.
50x112, Capitol avenue, ear capitol.
47x190, Highland avenue.
50x200, Courtland avenue.
50x100, Walton avenue.
Fretty home for sale on south side.
Lovely home, north side.
A finished home, West Baker.
Small house and lots for sale cheap. 46x150, Fortress avenue.....

HENDRIX

12 Whitehall St.

Our great 25 per cent discount sale is creating quite a stir. People are agreeably surprised, when they come in and find they can have choice of our immense stock of New Seasonable Clothing at onefourth off regular prices. They have learned that this is a genuine bona fide 25 per cent discount sale.

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE.

12 Whitehall.

mon tues fri sat-5th page.

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL BEDFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA

The "Alaska" Refrigerator, the Choice of the People of the South.

DRY, COLD AIR

There no longer exists in the minds of the lic any doubt that the ALASKA REFERENCE does produce dry, cold air in its provision does. A practical use for many years in tree countries and climates has proved beyond

that its theory is correct. The peculiar and scientific construction of ALASKA creates a thorough and constant o tion, by which all vapors arising from for

and run off with the melting ice. Most refrigerators are so constructed the from various kinds of food are chilled to be drops of water within the provision Hence such refrigerators are always de deleterious to health; and hence the In the ALASKA no vapors are allowed to re-

through the flues into the ice chest and -for the odor is in the vapor-and dry, p air falls into the provision chamber. The provision chamber of the ALASKA

but, by a perfect circulation of air, they are

free from foul odor. It is on account of these excellent qualities that the ALASKA has become eing entirely free from mould, or milder pleasant odors, regardless of the length perishaple articles of food may have

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

Real Estate Agents, 20 PEACHTREE STREET. We offer for the next few days the fell-sed special bargains: 3 new 5 room houses on nice lots near 700 ical school, \$1,700; small cash pay

SCOTT & LIEBMAN.

ance very easy.

104x140 to 10 foot alley, with a new 3 refront and back porch, hall and closits lies beautiful; well shaded; on Long \$1,250; \$400 cash, balance monthly.

72x184 on Bowden at, close to Peachtre, 15 acres back of Piedmont park at \$2,400.

15 Acres back of Piedmont park at \$2,44,
easy.
A new 3 room house on Marietta st. \$1,45
cash, balance easy.
80x100 on Cain st., between Hilliard and \$1,450. Cail and see this.
10x102 corner Fort and Wilson sts., \$1,460.
55x255 on Angier ave., running to Rankins.
\$456 will buy a 2 room house on Wilsy st.,
on very easy terms.
13x100 to 20 foot alley on S. Boulevars, \$1,500 buys a 6 room house on Nelson st.; \$1,460.
time for balance.
2 nice houses in Decatur, \$2,467.
A 9 room house on Washington st., sool borhood. Come and price it. To be wanted.

to be wanted.

A beauty on Boulevard, 110x165; can be into 5 nice lots. Must be sold; part money, hence a bargain.

50x100 on Bush st. at \$850. This ought secheap and convenient.

2 acres in Clarkston, Ga., lies beautiful, a acre.
6 acres in Clarkston, Ga., at \$75 per acre

THE TERRIBLE In Which M Drunk

GOULD ACTING With All

A WOMAN'S

MURPHY, N. C. fect picture of Lill tiful days, is Lil own husband. The card of the lady down in house. Flaxen ha melting blue eyes and the carriage of her soft hand

frame, and the w fell with the sibi "I can see," sa with my husband fusing to give m drops fall from th it was I who did sixteen years of The woman s she spoke. The

the love light with suppressed sively into an e The correspo sympathies of America had tragedy, and suffering won whole story fro

Resuming Mr
"I was born
daughter of Ch
hotel keeper. years of age, had full char been! Filled death! For d ing, and it was cemetery, fill hundred years. stone to stone, and communit take another held between followed the ward, and she "How like li "I early de come guest wh theatricals I w vanity was fed dream of adult

billed, and the cutta there w who became d Like other adi and it was not one of the bo Our glances me His name was The family was wide relation fee planter in lovely home fil thing calculate ing young wom it, but I marrie a hell, and my He drank with abusive in ways He began by for cation with tradespeople, v

European trave ers. My husba into financial to our Ceylon I Mr. Gould's five years trave Paris, at Mona Up to this ti was not of the and rigid natur returned to set band's people beginning of tragedy of whi into the clutch lot of scrawny pendents of the those who ca knows I never son or cultivat

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my supposed p of my husband woman. She the puddle, an "They taunt married bene-Gould left En fortunes and le male scolds. I word from my ance of £1 a w possible to live

again I should I demanded a husband.
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out of England